

MISSING

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The Crusader

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News in brief

Spring Break trip to Paris

David Imhoof, assistant professor of history; Laurence Roth, assistant professor of English and Jewish studies; and Mark Fertig, assistant professor of art, will lead a trip to France during Spring Break.

They will spend nine days in Paris and will also travel to the beaches of Normandy and the town of Chateaux. The trip is open to everyone, including non-Susquehanna students.

The cost is \$1,600, which covers expenses, accommodations, all meals except lunch, museum entrances and insurance.

For more information, contact Fertig at ferti@susqu.edu, Roth at roth@susqu.edu or Imhoof at imhoof@susqu.edu.

Thrivent to hold info sessions

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, a financial services organization, will be holding Thrivent Day, an on-campus informational session to discuss career and internship opportunities, Monday in the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information about this event, contact the Center for Career Services or Natalie Taylor at 717-730-9611.

SU Fund to hold coin challenge

The Susquehanna University Fund will sponsor a coin challenge in the Degenstein Campus Center from Monday to Friday.

There will be a jar for each class, plus another for faculty and staff. Each handful of change placed into a jar will earn the donor a fortune cookie and a chance to guess how much his or her class will raise.

Prizes will be awarded to donors and the donor from the winning group who guesses closest to the group total.

The purpose of the campaign is to educate students about how the SU fund impacts their education.

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Forum 2

Bookstore prices outrage student

Living & Arts 4



Art gallery to display bronze sculptures

Living & Arts 4

Student play to open Thursday

Sports 6



Football wins 35-13 on Homecoming

SUSQUEHANNA REMEMBERS



Junior Ryan Mihalho prays for alumni whose lives were taken Sept. 11, 2001. On the two-year anniversary Saturday, the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke led a wreath-laying ceremony in their honor.

Lecture given about civil crisis

By Jessica Sprengle
Staff writer

The United States spends \$1.5 million each day on aid for a civil crisis in Colombia, 80 percent of which is then spent on military and police action in the nation.

Maria Elena Racines, a commissioned Lutheran lay minister from Colombia, said Monday night that this funding only perpetuates her country's half-century-long war.

Elena and Marian del Carmen Martinez presented "A Conversation with Colombian Community and Church Leaders Who are Sustaining Life in the Midst of War" as part of "Voices for Peace in Colombia," a Lutheran World Relief Speakers Tour.

"I don't understand [why the U.S. is] spending so much money each day on war," Elena said. "If we saw the same amount of money invested in what we need, we would see a real peace in Colombia."

According to Kirsten Anderson-Stembridge, an interpreter from Lutheran World Relief, the civil conflict has been going on for the past 40 to 50 years.

There are three main groups involved in the conflict: a paramilitary group, a guerrilla group and the state military.

The paramilitary group is illegally armed, Anderson-Stembridge said. She also said they have "historically been connected to the government and official military of the state."

The guerrilla group is also illegally armed, she said. The group began a struggle for social revolution more than 40 years ago.

"They have lost the ideological struggle they once initiated," Anderson-Stembridge said. "They now do a lot of the same human rights atrocities to farmers as we see the paramilitary groups doing. They're both utilizing the illegal drug trade, extortion, kidnapping, and other illegal means to maintain their armed revolution."

The state military has received over \$3 billion in U.S. military assistance in the past four years to

help win the U.S. wars against drugs and terrorism, according to Anderson-Stembridge.

Elena added, "The impact of war is strong."

Because the Colombian government invests all of its resources in fighting the war, health care and educational opportunities are virtually nonexistent. Additionally, there is little housing available, except for the wealthy.

Elena added that unemployment grows daily. Workers strike frequently, demanding benefits and pay that the government has promised them, and multi-national corporations leave Colombia, taking jobs away from natives.

The war also directly affects families, Elena said. It has caused a lot of domestic violence, resulting in badly treated women and children and "men who have turned to alcohol," she said.

"Families are losing their sense of values, all of what their ancestors wanted to cultivate," she said.

Del Carmen testified to the devastating effects the war has had on families. After losing her husband, a child and her home, she organized an association of displaced people in her town of Ocaña, which is home to 5,000 displaced people. She said that she did this to "send a call to the government of the municipality."

Del Carmen was displaced when the paramilitary forced her and many others to leave their homes in the country and, like many others, doesn't fully understand her circumstances.

"We don't understand the problems or what the struggle is about," del Carmen said.

"The paramilitary says that they're in the zone so they can kill the guerrilla groups, but we know that the massacres that are committed are committed against normal people—people who are innocent."

Other than being persecuted by the paramilitary, Colombians are also indirectly affected by the U.S. war on drugs. The paramilitary often force farmers to grow the coca leaf, which, if processed, can produce cocaine.

The official government of Colombia then funnels areas where it thinks the coca leaf is grown. Planes fly over the suspected area, spraying a chemical to destroy the coca, del Carmen said.

This chemical burns all of the plant life that it hits, del Carmen said. "It's not just coca that's being grown, but also corn and bananas and coffee and chocolate."

This forces farmers to move to cities, where they often find work and are constrained to "military belts" on the outskirts of the cities, according to Elena.

Elena and del Carmen emphasized the need for action in Colombia.

"We want to call out for your solidarity," del Carmen said.

"We want for you to collaborate and work with us so that we might get the attention of the U.S. government and put pressure on the Colombian government, so that the lower U.S. resources go directly to war and more resources for



CIVIL ACTION — Maria Elena, right, and her interpreter, Kirsten Anderson-Stembridge, discuss the Colombian civil crisis.

humanitarian assistance."

"At the end of the day, the most important thing to realize is that war always generates more war," Anderson-Stembridge said.

There is no military solution," del Carmen added. "We don't want to send more of our children to war."

Elena and del Carmen both spoke through interpreters Anderson-Stembridge and senior Bolivian international student Carlos Arrieda.

Del Carmen is a key community leader and member of the board for the Association of Displaced from the Province of Ocaña. Twice displaced from her home due to Colombia's ongoing civil war, del Carmen has been a part of humanitarian kitchen and has served as a local liaison to the Minister of Health on programs geared toward eradicating malaria.

Elena leads missions in two Colombian communities, one of which primarily serves victims of internal displacement.

Elena has been teaching English in universities and high schools in Argentina for the past seven years.

Yang is from Melun, France, and joined the department as an instructor of introductory French. She received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Orleans and is currently working on a master's degree in British literature.

The Sigmund Weiss School of Business hired two new faculty members: Richard Orwig and Matthew Rousu.

Orwig joined the university as an assistant professor of information systems. He previously worked as a software engineer for 13 years for Stenograph Corporation. Orwig holds a mas-

ter's degree in business administration in entrepreneurship and a doctorate in management information systems from Arizona State University.

Rousu, a former economist from North Carolina, took the position of assistant professor of economics. He earned a doctorate in economics from Iowa State University and completed his bachelor's degree in science and bachelor of arts degrees in economics at the University of South Dakota.

The School of Natural and Social Sciences welcomed two new faculty members: Carlos Ludica and Gretchen Lovas.

Ludica, assistant professor of biology, is the former curator of the University of Florida's Museum of Natural History, where he worked with mammals. He received a doc-

No blue lights in near future

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

David Satterlee, director of first-year programs, spoke Monday about the issue of sexual violence on campus and how the university is responding.

He attended the social problems class of Simona Hill, associate professor of sociology, with the message that blue lights are not the answer to the sexual assault problems on campus.

"Education is the answer," he said.

Senior Tiffany Wallace said, "More details need to be given to students on what happened in the cases of sexual violence. I think it is helpful that an effort is being made, but a more specific effort needs to be made by the university on programs and educational events."

According to Satterlee, the university is focusing funds on educational programs to stop sexual violence. He said that devices such as blue lights will not solve the problems that the campus is facing.

"For blue lights to have an impact in any of the reported sexual assaults, we would need to invest them in every residence hall room on campus," Satterlee said.

He said that the labor and costs

of installing blue lights would not fit into the university's budget.

Additionally, there would also need to be a 24-hour switchboard installed for the system to work adequately.

Sophomore Edward Faulkner said that public safety needs to be on duty 24 hours a day.

"It is awkward knowing that if I need help at 2 in the morning and I call public safety, I am going to get an answering machine," Faulkner said.

Satterlee added that funds are going to programs in the health center and residence halls to educate students about sexual violence.

Some students in the class said education was not the only solution. "Educating a rapist won't change their mind," associate degree-seeking student Chris Miller said. "They are going to do what they want to do."

Satterlee stressed that if students want the campus to be safer, they have to work together to make changes.

He suggested limiting alcoholic beverages to two drinks per hour, not leaving drinks unattended and not serving people under 21.

He said that students need to be aware of their surroundings and watch out for their friends.

Rosters become visual aid

By Allison Martin
Staff writer

Susquehanna professors saw all of their students' pictures before classes even started, thanks to a new service provided by the Office of the Registrar.

All faculty members could include their students' pictures when they printed their rosters.

"I think the rosters are nice to be able to put a face with a name before meeting the students," Cymone Fourshey, assistant professor of history said.

Lillian Mundo, assistant registrar, created a pilot version of this service last year. The idea was introduced "in response to faculty interest in getting to know their students," she said.

The original service included a business card with each student's name, picture, hometown and graduation year. Last year, the information was sent only about first-year students.

This year, photos of all students are available on Blackboard, and professors have the option of printing their rosters with or without photos.

Mundo said the photos were included as an aid to faculty and as part of retention efforts.

"It's a way of making the transition easier for students," she said.

Mundo said the only negative feedback she has received is from students unhappy with their picture. She added that the measure will continue as a permanent service of the registrar's office.

Mundo said that including all students in the program was time-consuming. She added that she appreciated the help she received from Eric Knepp, webmaster; Ken Kopf, microcomputer support specialist; Tim Weston, database designer and web developer; and Rob Dunkleberger, network specialist.

Lovas, assistant professor of psychology, was a psychology lecturer at the University of California at Davis.

The School of Natural and Social Sciences announced that Jan Reichard-Brown is the new assistant professor of health care studies and biology.

Before assuming these responsibilities, Reichard-Brown was the director of the Science in Motion program and a lecturer in biology.

Replacing Reichard-Brown as Science in Motion director is Courtney Thomas, who earned a doctorate in genetics from Iowa State University.

Erica Merriett also joined the Science in Motion program as a science mobile educator.

Campus welcomes eight new faculty members

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

Susquehanna hired eight new faculty members and welcomed three modern language fellows to begin the fall semester.

The School of Arts, Humanities and Communications added three faculty members: Kimberly Councill, Karol Weaver and Andrew Yozviak.

Councill, assistant professor of music, received a doctorate in music education with a minor in research methodology from Ohio State University.

Weaver joined the university as an assistant professor of history, following an appointment at Purdue University.

Yozviak, meanwhile, assumed the duties of visiting professor of music

and director of bands. He is currently enrolled in the doctoral program of musical arts at Rutgers University. He previously taught at Quakerstown Senior High School and earned a bachelor's degree in music education from West Chester University.

The School of Arts, Humanities and Communications also welcomed three modern language fellows: Cristina Rodriguez-Guntin, Ana Ines Siccardi and Anne Yang.

Rodriguez-Guntin is from A Coruna, Spain and will be instructing introductory Spanish. Prior to coming to Susquehanna, she taught Spanish in Ireland and Scotland.

A native of Mar del Plata, Argentina, Siccardi will teach introductory Spanish. She earned a master's degree in English from

the University of Mar del Plata. She has been teaching English in universities and high schools in Argentina for the past seven years.

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Editorials

Celebrities get more credit than deserved

In today's society, amusement is one of the most valued and sought-after human conditions. Who worries about finding motivation, passion, love, satisfaction or peace in life anymore when there's so much cool stuff on TV, so many new movies to see and video games to master? No longer do children dream of becoming astronauts, presidents or firemen. Instead, they aspire to be pop stars or the next Disney Channel poster child. While many of us eventually settle for more realistic goals, this idolization of celebrities rarely subsides as members of our generation transition into adulthood. No one group is more unjustifiably glorified than our ever-changing mob of star-studded "celebs." In envy, we obsess over ordinary people whom we've been trained to find extraordinary.

We all have something of value to contribute to the world — if we choose to actively exercise it — but who decided that the gift of entertainment should qualify celebrities to reign with superiority? The simplest details of celebrity lives are broadcast louder than real stories of both triumph and tragedy, even the sounds of an ongoing war.

To me, this indicates just how twisted our priorities have become.

We'd rather sit back and watch a synthetic reality than become active in our own world. Watching calculated and highly manipulated human rat races — known to most as reality TV — doesn't make you someone who has interest or values based in "reality." Many of us know volumes more about our favorite stars than we do this year's presidential candidates. We care more about fiction than non-fiction. We, the people of "the real world," are losing the battle with the lavishly rich superstars who are only helping to tip our already unbalanced economy.

While celebrities just keep getting disgusting, we continue to advocate it by sitting on our couches watching their programs and box office hits or rushing to the malls for celebrity propaganda. Shows such as "The Glorious Life of Britney Spears," "It's Good to be Pamela Anderson" or "The New Yorks" are only a few of the programs clogging the airwaves that reflect this unhealthy obsession. There are the kind of shows that tell us how Jennifer Aniston wears \$5,000 flip flops and Jessica Simpson eats tuna, and this too, is entertainment.

While I may appreciate an artist for their song or enjoy an actor's performance, I do not believe entertainers are more important or interesting than even you or I. Due to all the technology used to alter products, sounds and images, celebrities of today are even less credible than those from generations past.

The last time I idolized a celebrity was way back in the days of New Kids on the Block mania. When I see all the constant evidence of these celebrity obsessions, I wonder when my peers are going to grow out of their Joey McIntyre stage and start focusing on someone or something that actually matters.

Obsessing over entertainment and the "glorious" lives of celebrities won't help us develop real relationships, achieve real goals, find confidence in ourselves or satisfaction in our lives. Digital cable or satellite TV won't even cure an old man of his loneliness.

What it can do, is help him hide — or waste — his time until his run out.

—Cassandra Smolcie '06

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

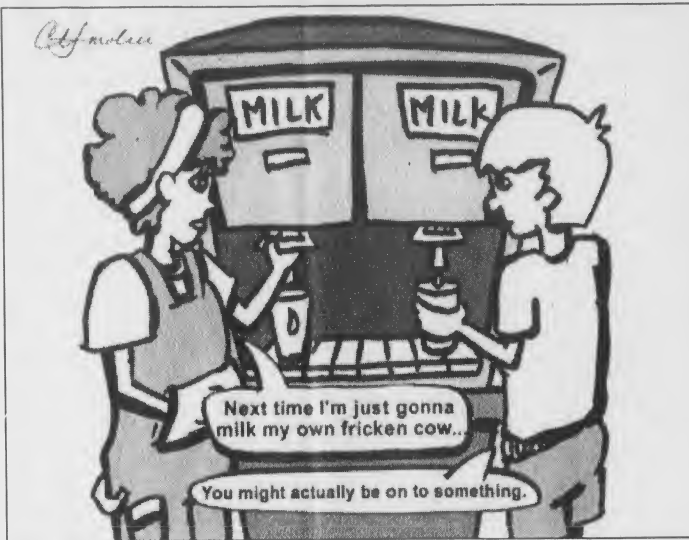
"Alice laughed. 'There's no use trying,' she said. 'One can't believe impossible things.' 'I dare say you haven't had much practice,' said the Queen. 'When I was your age, I always did it for half-an-hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast.'"

What does it mean to believe? Too often, we are like the White Queen from Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass." To the queen, believing was a purely cognitive enterprise — accepting as fact things that were dubious or even false.

At root, our word "believe" means pretty much what its German cognate, "glauben," still means today: to hold dear, to prize and to love.

When believing is reduced to mere intellectual assent to a set of abstract propositions, faith is diminished. For believing — "glauben" — is a matter of the heart as well as the mind, and involves the God-given capacities of both: love, trust, hope and imagination.

When believers say, "I believe," they aren't confessing their faith in six impossible things — they're describing the axis on which their hearts spin, and the center of gravity around which their souls orbit.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolcie

Book prices outrageous

Andrew Salemme

Staff writer

It is hard to believe that knowing so unfair as the college bookstore can thrive in liberal arts colleges and universities across the country. I thought that monopolies were illegal in the United States. I guess not. Our parents' and grandparents' generations had company stores, and our generation has the college bookstore. Students are forced to pay ridiculous amounts for boring books that would never be bought if it weren't for the college bookstore. Sure, you can buy some of your books on Amazon.com, but usually you need to get a few of your books at the college bookstore regardless.

The process is all wrong. Pay \$60 for a book that costs very little to produce, use it for one semester and then return it, and you're lucky, receive \$20 back. Of course, the bookstore laughs all the way to the bank as they resell your used book for \$40 again and again, until the book is no longer used for the course. Not only are books overly expensive because students need them for class, they can usually only be bought at the campus bookstore. There is no competition, no market to regulate prices, just the companies

who run the bookstore and exploit the already-exploited college student. The campus bookstore is one of the last great monopolies in the United States.

It doesn't rely on service or quality, but only on the fact that it's the only campus bookstore around. You want books? You have to buy from the campus bookstore. Want school paraphernalia? Pay \$30 for a shirt that costs less than \$5 to make at the campus bookstore. Why can't we have another campus bookstore, even an off-campus bookstore that sells college books and paraphernalia?

If I had a little capital, I would love to open up a store across from the campus that is a combination of a beer distributor, a bookstore, a pizza joint, and a Laundromat. Imagine the possibilities: buy all of your college textbooks for a reasonable price, while enjoying a large pizza and sipping on a cold one, while your laundry gets done. Of course this

would never happen. Any attempt to create competition with the campus bookstore would quickly result in the ruthless attempt to crush the opponent. I'm almost surprised that campus bookstores don't have their own lobbying group to prevent the opening of any other bookstores within 15 square miles of the campus bookstore. But the "great evil" that is the campus bookstore must be slowed. College students must unite. It is time to stop the exploitation.

I urge all students not to sell their books back to our bookstore. Instead, place them for sale on the campus newsletter so that students here can purchase them at a reasonable price, and you will get more back than the \$2.21 that the bookstore offers you. Every Susquehanna student could profit from boycotting the bookstore and instead buying and selling to one another. Certainly, new editions and other books would still have to be bought from the campus bookstore; nonetheless, a considerable number of books can be bought and sold by the student without going through the cutthroat intermediary that is the campus bookstore.

Liberal SU excluded from fair

Jason Jewett

Staff writer

Last week, the Student Involvement Fair was held in the Commons Lounge in the Degensheim Campus Center. Many of you walked right by on your way to dinner, but many others stopped and perused the tables to see what Susquehanna offers to all the students on campus. Almost all clubs were represented. I was at the WQSU table, helping to represent the radio station of which I am very proud. There was the Student Film Union table, the S.A.C. table, a table for ROTC and many other groups on campus. There was also a table for the SU Republicans. But the group having a table is a bad thing — it's a great thing. Political awareness is something this campus needs a great deal of and every political group helps.

I was asked by a friend why Liberal SU, one of the groups in opposition to the Republicans, was not represented. I realized I didn't know. Being an executive of Liberal SU, I had never heard anything about the involvement fair. I knew it was there because I was involved through WQSU, but I never received anything in

my mailbox about it for Liberal SU. I asked the other executives of the group if they had received notification about the event, and therefore an opportunity to involve Liberal SU in the involvement fair. No one had.

Not one of the five executives of Liberal SU received anything in their mailbox about our club being in the involvement fair. But, there were the SU Republicans right up front, next to the door. So, the first thing you saw when you walked in was a bunch of elephants.

I was very upset about this because our club was not even asked to be in the event. Or so I thought. Thursday evening, a fellow executive in the club contacted me to tell me that she had received the paperwork to be in the Involvement Fair — that afternoon. Almost a full week

after the fair, the paperwork inviting us to be in the fair had arrived.

I don't want to place blame. I'm not saying that there was a conspiracy to have Liberal SU kept from the event, though I would not be surprised if that were the case. I am not trying to blame the mailroom for our misfortune, though it would be nice if things got put in mailboxes when they were supposed to. I'd like some answers though, and I just want people to know that there is another group out there in the Susquehanna community that represents the political belief of a large portion of Americans. Liberal SU is out there too, and through mistakes of the university, many students were unable to find out. If you have any questions, I'm loud and I have red hair. Feel free to say "Hi."

Liberal SU is on campus to help represent the beliefs that are rarely represented on this campus and in the surrounding area. We're here, so ask a question. While you're at it, question everything.

Of course, that's just the way I see it. Maybe you've got it differently.

Be nice to your roommates. They're the ones who will be dealing with your puke the next day. Hell hath no fury like a pissed roommate.

If you want to fight, take it outside. There are several reasons for this. If you fight inside, you might wake up people who will come to your opponent's aid. The outside has nice, cushiony grass which is heaven compared to the hallways in the dorms. Also, there are more places to hide when you're outside, and if you feel like puking, there are trash cans at your ready disposal.

I'm not standing on my soapbox raining fire on the heads of drunks and saying "Thou shalt not drink." That's not my job. All I'm saying is that if alcohol is in your future, make sure your brain doesn't get left in the past.

— Kelly Jennings '05

Drinkers disturb the peace

Katherine Manning

Staff writer

It's 5:15 in the morning. The hallway outside my room is loud with shouting that's almost as loud as the Homecoming football game less than 12 hours ago. The "bomb" is being dropped like it's World War III out there. I stick my fingers in my ears and wrap a blanket around my head. The sound is definitely muffled — but I can't breathe. I opt to wait it out and hope that the drunks in the hallway will soon go back to their respective rooms to sleep off the alcohol. The two cups of coffee I had at Charlie's Coffeehouse finally catch up with me, but I'm going to wait out the verbal combat outside. Finally, 20 minutes later, the hostile parties in the hallway separate, and I swing myself down from my bed.

One of my roommates is still awake. "I wouldn't go out there if I were you. It's a mess," she said. "I'm tempted to go back to bed, but the call of nature is just too loud to ignore. I assure her that I'll be fine. I just have to pee. I'm nervous, so the omission of my plans isn't the worst. You can tell how bad it is just from the lack of attendance at the cafeteria in the morning."

Drinking in college is common. I'm not sure where all these people get their booze from, but there's a lot of it, and it's everywhere. We're all the worst. You can tell how bad it is just from the lack of attendance at the cafeteria in the morning.

This editorial isn't coming from a strict teetotaler and a sip or two of hard cider. I know what I can and cannot handle. And yet, I am baffled at the number of people who don't know their limit. After more than 13 years of "alcohol is bad" propaganda from kindergarten on up, it seems that some people never learn. So, this is for all you noisy drunks out there. You may not know who you are. It's tricky to tell how loud you're being when you're drunk. You might be belligerent, you might be amiable or you might be somewhere between the two. It doesn't matter, as long as you make a lot of noise. That's all that counts, really. And you may not be a noisy drunk, but this information can still help you. From the point of view of a sober person, the following is a list of hints for all the inebriated ones.

Pay attention to who you are yelling at. Is it your roommate, that kid from down the hall or a security guard? The latter is an important one. While your roommate can lock you out of the room and the kid from down the hall can beat you up, the one you have to be careful with is the person in the position of authority. If you're not sure who counts as an authority figure, err on the side of caution and don't bother yelling.

If you want to get drunk, don't order expensive food before you drink. What's the point of investing eight or nine dollars in a pizza if you're just going to throw it up in a few hours?

Do you sing when you're drunk? Here's a frivolous tidbit. Pick an uncommon song that few people know the lyrics to. That way, when you mess up the words, there are fewer people to correct you. Think about it.

Have a tendency to lose your lunch or any other meal when you're drunk? Don't drink where you'll have to use a public restroom. Try drinking in the privacy of your own home. While there's one toilet in a bathroom instead of three. Or drink when camping. The whole world is your toilet then.

Remember, time is your friend. If you have class the next day at eight, don't start drinking at six.

Be nice to your roommates. They're the ones who will be dealing with your puke the next day. Hell hath no fury like a pissed roommate. If you want to fight, take it outside. There are several reasons for this. If you fight inside, you might wake up people who will come to your opponent's aid. The outside has nice, cushiony grass which is heaven compared to the hallways in the dorms. Also, there are more places to hide when you're outside, and if you feel like puking, there are trash cans at your ready disposal.

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The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Purse stolen from local woman's vehicle

The purse of Santina Andretta, 20, Selinsgrove, was stolen from her vehicle between Sept. 9 and Sept. 10, police said.

The vehicle was parked inside her unlocked garage, and the unknown offender entered the vehicle through an unlocked door, reports said.

Beavertown man killed in auto accident

Jack Wickwire, 51, Beavertown, was killed after crashing his vehicle in heavy fog Sept. 13, police said.

Police said Wickwire was traveling at an excessive speed, veered off the right side of Troxleville Road and struck a tree on the south side of the roadway broadside at the driver's door.

Wickwire was pronounced dead of massive trauma at the scene by Bruce Hummelat, Snyder County coroner.

Beaver Twp. equipment store burglarized

Unknown person(s) broke into B&R Farm Equipment, Inc. in Beaver Twp. between Sept. 11 and Sept. 12, police said.

The person or persons attempted to cut open a large safe, reports said. The investigation will continue, police said.

Man cited for public drunkenness

William Heinel, 57, Selinsgrove, was cited for public drunkenness after found lying in a parking lot near 403 Orange St., police said.

Heinel was transported for a checkup to Sunbury Hospital, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Alumni cited for open container violations

Selinsgrove police cited two Susquehanna alumni with open container violations in the Sasaufras Fields complex at 8:05 p.m. on Friday, public safety said.

Unregistered fraternity party forced to close

Theta Chi was forced to close an unregistered party at 2:10 a.m. on Sunday, public safety said.

Theft of laptop reported in Smith Hall

An unknown person removed an unattended laptop computer from an unsecured room in Smith Hall between 2 and 8 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12, public safety said.

Politics Club

The Politics Club meets at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday nights in Steele Hall in Room 219. The latest political news, campaign ideas and other relevant topics are discussed. For more information, contact senior Joshua Funk at joshua-funk@susqu.edu.

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club meets at 9:30 p.m. Monday nights in Mellon Lounge. The club offers horseback riding lessons, a chance to be a part of a collegiate show team, trail rides and trips to local horse shows. No experience is necessary. For more information, contact junior Andrea Huntley at huntley@susqu.edu.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa received first place in the Homecoming small float competition. Sophomore Kate Jackson was elected to Homecoming Court. The chapter reunion was held Saturday at the Sigma Kappa house.

HOLA

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness meets at 9 p.m. Monday nights in Mellon Lounge. The goal of the club is to help promote diversity on campus and teach students about the Latino culture. HOLA is open to all students on campus, not just Spanish majors and minors. Contact senior Marisa Vicere at vicere@susqu.edu for more information.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Habitat

Habitat for Humanity is looking for volunteers to work 8 a.m. to noon or noon to 4 p.m. on Monday Sept. 20 and Tuesday Sept. 21. About five people are needed for each shift to help install walls and rafters. If interested, please contact habitat@susqu.edu.

Clip Me Out

Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester 2004

Exam Period

Monday, Dec. 13, 2004
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 2004
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Historical art to be shown

By Lindsey McClenathan
Staff writer

Be prepared to see gods, prophets, and heroes on campus when the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery holds its first exhibition opening of the season on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Approximately 40 bronze sculptures will create the exhibit titled, "Gods, Prophets, and Heroes: the sculpture of Donald De Lue."

The centerpiece of the exhibition is "Spirit of American Youth Rising from the Waves," a 22-foot high memorial honoring the American soldiers who fought at Omaha Beach in Normandy, France during World War II.

The sculpture was designed in 1949 and installed in 1955. In addition to war memorials, he was also commissioned for public monuments and architectural sculptures that depict distinguished Americans or qualities of heroic myths.

After barely finishing high school in his hometown of Boston and receiving only minimal academic instruction at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, De Lue studied art as an apprentice to numerous artists.

Susquehanna students are looking forward to the exhibition.

"I think this show will be a success," senior and gallery intern,

Sue Soriero, said. "This is the first show of the semester, and the centerpiece is so large it has to have caught the attention of people passing by."

Referring to "Spirit of American Youth Rising from the Waves," senior Christina Wendel said, "I am really impressed by the history and magnitude this show brings to our campus with this being the 60th anniversary of D-Day."

Senior Kate Labriola described the artwork as whimsical.

"This exhibition is unlike any I've seen at the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery in the past three years," Labriola said. "De Lue captured the movement of the people in his sculptures in a really fun way. You don't necessarily notice the historical value to his artwork at first glance because you're too absorbed in the overall effect."

Saturday's free exhibition opening will begin with a lecture by Valerie Livingston, associate professor of art, at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. A reception will follow the lecture in the gallery. "Gods, Prophets and Heroes" will run through Sunday, Oct. 24.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is closed on Monday and during university breaks.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you think the slogan of The Crusader should be?



Kevin Hannahoe '07

"Cruise the Crusader for SUPreme gossip."



Kristin Simperts '07

"Sultry news hot off the press."



Sondra Swedborg '08

"Since 1858, SU's print's been up to date."

The Crusader/Jeremy Hillyard

Students 'Dance' onto stage

By Lara Cressman
Staff writer

Brian Friel's play "Dancing at Lughnasa" will be performed by the Communications and Theatre Arts Department from Thursday, Sept. 23 until Saturday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

W. Douglas Powers, assistant professor of theatre arts, is the director of the production.

"The play is about holding onto things, rightly or wrongly, and about not knowing when to let go," Powers said. "It is about five sisters who are trying to hold onto the lives they had."

"The play is a flashback told from the point of view of one of the sisters' sons. According to Powers, the son reveals three principal moments, which occurred during August 1936.

"It's about families falling apart and how the little problems add up to one big one," said senior cast member Kelly Graham.

Graham added that the play combines sadness and hope. "It's sad in a way, but it is also hopeful because it's about trucking on and continuing with your life," she said.

According to Powers, the students will have rehearsed a total of three weeks before opening night. Rehearsals are held seven days a week and last four to five hours.

"It's pretty much the show where the upperclassmen really have to push themselves to reach that next level of acting," Graham said.

According to Powers, those who see the show may learn a valuable message.

"Even if the play seems like it doesn't have anything to do with what is going on today, there is always a deeper level that you can relate to," Graham said.

Powers said that this show is different from past shows because it is studio intensive. Graham also described how the play is different from previous performances.

"This is a much more difficult show compared to everything else that we do in the theatre department," she said. "It is so much smaller, wiser, so there is so much more attention to detail."

Admission is free for Susquehanna students with student identification.



The Crusader/Michelle Walsh

POWER PLAY—Seniors Kelly Graham, John Callaghan and Marie Graf rehearse several hours a day in preparation for opening night.

FORMAL FUN



The Crusader/Lid May

Susquehanna students enjoyed an evening of dancing at the university's first semi-formal Homecoming dance. The event was held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Hummels Wharf. The theme for this year's Homecoming Weekend was "Get in the Groove," and the weekend was full of events, including a pep rally and the Fourth Annual "Battle of the Boot" men's soccer game against Lycoming. A wreath-laying ceremony was held in memory of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks at the university's 9/11 memorial in remembrance of alumni who died in the attacks. The weekend also included reunions, alumni games and the annual Homecoming Parade and football game.

McCray to lecture about black Jesus

By Blair Sabo
Assistant living & arts editor

"The Passion of the Christ" was one of the most controversial and popular films of the year. But what if the movie was titled "The Passion of the Black Christ?"

The Rev. Walter McCray will be addressing issues such as this at the lecture "Was Jesus African?" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

McCray, who resides in Chicago, is the author of "Black Presence and the Passion," a book that discloses the answers to the racial identity of Bible characters and discusses racial and ethnic issues in religion.

Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs and coordinator of the lecture, said that much of McCray's lecture revolves around the findings in the book.

"The thought of having a black Jesus may be beneficial for some, and the idea of this may even make students wonder what they actually believe," Johnson said.

Johnson also said that he thinks it is important for students to examine McCray's central question in his lecture.

"In an academic environment, students need to listen to various opinions," Johnson said. "I don't want students to take just the word of history, but to dig deeper into history."

Johnson said he is excited for the lecture because of McCray's accomplishments.

"He's a scholar of African presence in the Bible, and I think what he discusses will challenge us to look further into history," Johnson said.

McCray, who has been a Baptist Christian minister since 1968, is the director of the Black Light Fellowship.

My Chemical Romance produces eclectic album

By Mitch Rife
Staff writer

"Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge" is the sophomore album and major label debut from New Jersey's My Chemical Romance. The band features Frank Iero, guitar; Ray Toro bass; Matt Pelisser, drums; and brothers Gerard and Mikey Way, vocals and bass, respectively.

The band formed in 2001 and gained a large underground following in the New Jersey punk and hardcore scene. They also earned much recognition for their first album, "I Brought You My Bullets, You Brought Me Your Love."

Howard Benson, who had an interesting idea for the process of recording the vocal tracks, produced "Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge." Benson decided that to get all the emotion possible from Way's voice, Way had to separate himself from

the rest of the band. While Way's four fellow members were recorded, tracks at a studio in Los Angeles, he did his vocals in a dark New Jersey attic. Way has tremendous vocal abilities that range from soft and whisper-like to bright and bold to loud and boisterous screams.

There is a duality to Way's lyrics that should also be noted. They can be taken at face value because they are pretty straightforward words about love, life, and death, or you can follow the album's theme. The album is a story about a man whose girlfriend was murdered and taken to the devil. The man is told by the devil that in order to get his girlfriend back, he must bring him the souls of 1,000 evil men. The plot of the album was inspired by foreign films and comic books the band members enjoy.

"Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge" begins with "Helena." The song starts very soft and melodic

and then culminates in a loud, glorious sounding chorus. "Helena" was a great choice for the first track. It grabs your attention and sucks you into the dark world of My Chemical Romance. The second song, "Give 'Em Hell Kid," begins with a very cool bass line and odd guitar sounds. This is a heavy, fast-paced song that gets the adrenaline pumping.

"You Know What They Do to Guys like Us in Prison," is the fourth song on "Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge" and is very intriguing because of its jazzy intro and breakdowns. The band didn't do the same thing twice on this album, and that is to be respected. They have the ability to throw jazzy parts that one would not expect to hear thrown into hard rock songs, which shows they put time and effort into the music they make.

The first single off the album is "I'm Not Okay (I Promise)." It is a

great tune that sounds very poppy but keeps a serious, hard edge. Way even throws in some humor with a very sarcastic "Trust me," leading into one of the choruses.

Way said, "I Like to think of 'I'm Not Okay' as a cry for help that is trapped in a pop song." He says the song is about his alcohol and girl problems he had in his teen years and the fact he had no one to talk to about them.

"The Jet Set Life is Gonna Kill You" is another fine song. It begins with some interesting organ sounds and then begins to rock as every other song on the album rocks. "Thank You for the Venom" is sure to be a favorite among hardcore fans because of its crunchy thrash guitar riffs and heavy breakdowns. There is a killer solo in this song as well.

"Hang 'Em High" is an interesting song because it begins with western-style whistling and then



The Crusader/Courtney Wheeland

goes insane. The drumming on the song "Cemetery Drive" is excellent and deserves recognition. This is not to say the rest of the album is not well-played. Every song that is not mentioned is also good. This is a very tight album.

My Chemical Romance did a fantastic job on "Three Cheers for Sweet

Revenge." It is an eclectic album full of energy, emotion, darkness, light, violence, serenity and beauty. The album is a mixture of punk, metal, hardcore, pop, jazz and even emo, which provides something for every rock 'n' roll fan, regardless of his or her favorite genre. "Three Cheers for Sweet Revenge" deserves an A.

"He's just getting it done. He's playing with confidence."

— Head coach
Jim Findlay

In the Limelight Snyder's confidence impressive

By Eric Johnson
Assistant sports editor

Since age 5, sophomore forward Nate Snyder has had a knack for the back of the net. Now a college athlete, he is taking his scoring capabilities to a level that the Susquehanna men's soccer team has not seen in many years.

As a soccer player with true love for the game, Nate has captained his traveling team since age 8 and started all four years at Southern Columbia High School in his hometown of Catawissa. He holds the record as the schools all-time leading goal scorer and was first-team all-state.

Five games into the season, he leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in goals with nine and points with 19. Nate has helped kick the season off to a 5-0 start, the best in team history. In the first two games, Nate totaled back-to-back hat tricks.

"I don't think the season could have started off any better for our team this year," Snyder said. "Through our first five games, everyone on our team has been solid and a vital part in our winning."

According to his teammates, Nate is perhaps the least cocky player on the team. He gives all the credit to his teammates.

"He's playing with a lot more confidence this season, and the other guys are feeding off of his confidence," assistant coach Terry Brennan said. Snyder says his success is a result of the hard work of this team. He's just the guy that finishes them off. He not only finishes off the ball into the net, but he also finishes off the opposition.

In the "Battle of the Boot" against Lycoming on Friday,



Feeling super — Sophomore forward Nate Snyder celebrates the second goal of the game Friday night against Lycoming in the "Battle of the Boot." It was the game-winner for the Crusaders.

Snyder scored what proved to be the game-winner in the second half. The ball found his feet almost instinctively and set him off on a partial breakaway, where he stepped around the Lycoming goalkeeper and slid the ball home for the Crusaders' second goal of the game. He has scored the game-winner in all five games for Susquehanna this season. He

also assisted on the first goal of the game with a run across the end line, sliding the ball back to junior forward Mike Keim.

Not only a natural goal scorer, he's one of the smartest players on the field at all times. He knows when and where to make his runs and whether or not to shoot on goal or lay it off to one of his teammates so they can get the tally. "He's just

getting it done," head coach Jim Findlay said. "He's playing with confidence."

"This year we believe that there isn't a team we play that we can't compete with, and believing that you can win is half the battle," he said. "The other half is performing, and so far the Crusader men's soccer team has done just that."



HITTING THE SPOT — Sophomore Allison Handman prepares to return a shot from Lebanon Valley in doubles action Saturday.

Tennis women win yet again

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's tennis team is on a roll that has very little signs of stopping. The Crusaders won two key matches this past week, rolling past Lebanon Valley and Juniata with respective scores of 7-2 and 8-1.

Saturday's match showed the Crusaders (4-0, 3-0 Commonwealth Conference) holding their ground, as they displayed confidence in their most challenging match yet against Lebanon Valley.

"Lebanon Valley was their first real test," head coach Bob Jordan said.

It's a test they passed with flying colors, winning the match 7-2. Juniata Danielle Dorrer and Sarah Boynton were both double winners for the day, pairing up to win the No. 2 doubles match before winning their respective singles matches at the No. 1 and No. 3 spots. Senior captain Sarah Lampe was also a double winner for the day, winning the No. 2 singles spot after teaming up with fellow senior Leah Rice to win the No. 1 doubles match. Lampe was named the Commonwealth Player of the Week for her match play against the Flying Dutchmen and against King's earlier last week.

Singles matches were also won by sophomore Jaclyn Shindler at No. 5 and freshman Brittany Reiman at No. 6. Both players showed remarkable poise after coming from behind to win their matches.

"Halfway through the second set, I realized that if I could get her to go to three sets I would win because she just didn't have it in her," said Shindler, who won her match in three sets after losing the

first set to opponent Chris Jensen from Lebanon Valley.

Reiman came back from a 4-1 deficit to win her match 6-4, 6-2. "I definitely had to adjust to her game and play a little bit smarter and use different techniques," Reiman said. "I wanted to run her around and try to hit the ball to her weaker points."

For the match against Juniata, Jordan decided to switch his lineup around a bit and give some of his players a rest and others a chance to play. Lampe was the only player to play both doubles and singles, as Jordan decided to save Dorrer and Boynton for singles only. He also gave rest to an injured freshman Katie Zimmerman, who normally plays at the No. 4 singles spot.

Jordan bumped up the pair of sophomore Allison Handman and senior Jen Moyer from the No. 3 doubles spot to No. 2 and gave players Emma Carr and Meredith Dunn a chance at No. 3. Brittany Reiman was bumped to No. 4 singles in place of Zimmerman, and sophomore Lindsey Moll took the No. 6 singles vacated by Reiman.

Jordan was far from disappointed, as Handman and Moyer clinched the No. 2 doubles match 8-2, and singles players Reiman and Moll were also victorious, winning their matches 6-2, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-2 respectively.

"I love being able to start 11 girls and letting them all get a chance to play," Jordan said.

Lampe, paired with Rice at the No. 1 doubles spot, once again won both her matches. The well-rested Dorrer and Boynton also tore through their singles matches 6-1, 6-0. Shindler, at the No. 5 singles spot, was also a winner with a score of 7-5, 6-3.

These two matches both will play key roles in preparing the women for their next match Saturday at Moravian.

Sports Shots

Bonds' No. 700 unimpressive

By Chris Hannass
Senior Writer

Barry Bonds sits on 699 career home runs, just one shy of a supposedly significant mark of 700. For those of you scoring at home, that leaves him just 15 shy of Babe Ruth and 56 behind the all-time king Hank Aaron.

Since April, a lot of ink and airtime has been devoted to the questions of "Do we care?" and "Should we care about Barry reaching these levels?"

The answer is no. It was not as important as everyone made it out to be when he passed his godfather, Willie Mays, with number 661 on April 13.

Bonds becoming third-best at something is not an accomplishment that we as fans need to stop our lives and pay attention to. Sure, 700 and 661 are a lot of home runs to hit, but it's not as if we didn't see them coming.

Barring a catastrophic injury, we could pretty much predict roughly when he was going to hit those milestones. There wasn't the day-to-day awe of a record like Cal Ripken Jr.'s consecutive games-played streak. ESPN showed the games when

Ripken tied and broke Lou Gehrig's record, knowing that fans all over the country would want to be a part of that moment. The same went for Fox when they made Mark McGwire's usurpation of Roger Maris a national telecast. I watched all three of those games, which are memories that I as a baseball fan will never forget.

I know where I was when those real milestones happened.

ESPN made the mistake of breaking into its regular programming for what seemed like every day to show us each and every one of Bonds' at-bats when he was going for 661 and 700. If he was going for 714, or 755, I would buy that. But it seems like if an event is significant enough to call our national attention to it, the game should be nationally televised in its entirety. At that point, fans can make their own decisions on whether they want to be a part of that moment.

For fans, 700 and 661 should have been nothing more than SportsCenter moments.

What made 661 all that notable was the fact that Bonds equaled and passed his godfather. Growing up, Bonds looked up to

two men, his father, Bobby, and Mays. They were his heroes, the men he wanted to be like. We all have those heroes.

When I was younger, I wanted to be Ripken, both because he played baseball and because of the way he always seemed to do things the right way. As much as I wanted to be like him, the closest I ever got was watching him play at Camden Yards.

Bonds was able to be around his idols every day, learning how to play baseball from arguably the greatest player that ever lived. That's why 661 was important to him. He was able to equal the accomplishments of a hero, pulling himself up to a level he has aspired for all his life.

With the passing of his father last year, Bonds has undoubtedly pulled Mays even closer to help fill that void. Bonds has been known as a reticent superstar who gives the media far less to work with than any other athlete of his caliber. We know he is a deeply personal man, and that, perhaps, can help us to understand why equating his mentor is

so important to Barry. I can understand that.

We all have certain activities, awards, accomplishments or qualities that mean far more to us than they do to any other person on this planet. Even if, for example, nobody has cared about a single word I have written since taking over this column last year, I am no less proud of each one.

So even if we don't and shouldn't care about Bonds passing Mays on the home run list, good for him anyway. By becoming the Mays of his day—by becoming his hero—Bonds has done what most of us cannot approach doing.

Seven hundred doesn't have that story—it's just a number.

Now if only we didn't have to look with questioning eyes, we could begin to talk about placing the name Bonds with the likes of Ruth, Aaron, Mays, Williams and DiMaggio without the prospect of asterisks marring the annals of baseball history.

Call me when the test results come back, or at least when Barry is sitting on 713.

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Around
the horn

In this issue:

• **In the Limelight:** sophomore Nate Snyder — page 5
 • **Women's tennis** wins two matches — page 5
 • **Sports Shots:** Bonds' mark meaningless — page 5.

Women's soccer
wins 2-1

Senior forward Jess Paulshock lifted the Susquehanna women's soccer team to a 2-1 victory over Dickinson in non-conference play on Thursday after she scored her second goal of the match with 5:55 left in the second half.

Paulshock took a cross from senior forward Lindsay Nevins and beat Red Devil keeper Alanna Schechtman for her eighth goal of the season to lift the Crusaders (4-1 overall) past Dickinson.

Earlier, Paulshock had given the Crusaders a 1-0 lead at the 35:41 mark after taking a pass from Nevins and firing a shot past the Red Devils.

Both teams finished with 18 shots in the contest, with junior Kim Wild making 11 saves for the Crusaders.

Field hockey falls
to Dutchmen

Lebanon Valley defeated Susquehanna 2-1 in Commonwealth Conference field hockey action Thursday.

The Crusaders now stand 2-3 overall and 0-1 in Commonwealth Conference play.

Sophomore attack Jenni Iacovone gave the Crusaders a 1-0 lead just 5:36 into the contest, as she scored her team-high fifth goal of the season, but Lebanon Valley responded with 16:56 left in the half to even the score at 1-1.

After Sullivan gave the Dutchmen a 2-1 lead, the Crusaders had several penalty corners in the final minutes but were unable to punch home the equalizer.

Sophomore Shannon Baker made six saves in goal for the Crusaders.

Men's soccer
sweeps honors

For the second straight week, Susquehanna swept the Commonwealth Conference's men's soccer weekly honors.

The Crusaders improved their record to 5-0 for the first time in program history with a 3-0 win over Dickinson on Wednesday night.

Sophomores forward Nate Snyder earned his second straight Player of the Week award, while junior defender Adam Hess captured Defender of the Week honors after helping the Crusaders win the "Battle of the Boot" for the third time in four years over Lycoming 3-1 in front of an overflow crowd at Sassafras Fields on Sept. 10.

Snyder tallied the eventual game-winning goal in the 52nd minute after assisting on junior forward Mike Keim's goal in the 48th minute that broke a scoreless tie.

Snyder has scored in all four of the Crusaders' matches and leads the Commonwealth Conference with eight goals and 17 points on the season.

Hess led a Crusader defense that limited Lycoming to just eight shots and assisted on Snyder's goal with a perfectly-placed through ball that sprung Snyder on a breakaway.

This week at
Susquehanna:

Men's soccer: Sat. vs. Moravian, 12 p.m.
 Volleyball: Sat. vs. Lycoming, 9 a.m.; vs. Maryland, 11 a.m.
 Women's soccer: Sat. vs. Moravian, 2:30 p.m.
 Women's tennis: Tues. vs. Wilkes, 3:30 p.m.
 Tunes vs. Messiah, 3:30 p.m.

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

It was only halfway through the game, but it was the play everyone ended up talking about in the Susquehanna football team's 35-13 Homecoming victory Saturday versus Widener.

It even merited a smile from head coach Steve Briggs after the game. The aforementioned play was a fake field goal to end the second half, which resulted in a touchdown and a 14-7 halftime lead for the Crusaders (2-0, 1-0 Middle Atlantic Conference).

Although it seemed to be a spur-of-the-moment play, it had actually been planned all week. The coaches had noticed a weakness in Widener's special teams, and Briggs instructed offensive coordinator Ron Miller to devise a fake play and practice it.

"We decided that moment in the game was the perfect time to use it," Briggs said.

Sophomore backup quarterback Justin Wutti, serving as holder, took the snap and threw a pass to sophomore halfback Anthony Edwards in the end zone.

"It took the wind right out of their sails," Briggs said.

While Widener had been playing relatively even with the Crusaders for the whole first half, trailing touchdowns passes in the first quarter to even the score at 7-7, the momentum shifted after the fake field goal touchdown.

The Crusaders scored only two minutes into the second half on a 14-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Dennis Robertson to senior split end Josh Kleha for his second touchdown of the day to push the score to 21-7.

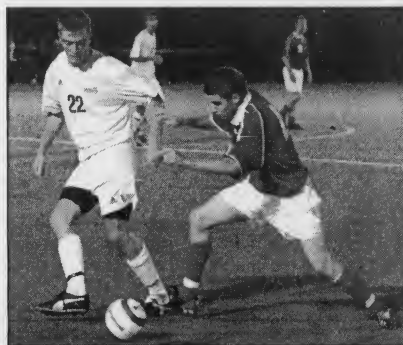
Kleha and fellow co-captain senior Jason Eck, who rushed for 98 yards and a touchdown, combined for 217 of the Crusaders' 370 offensive yards.

Eck's rushing touchdown was the 35th of his career, leaving him two shy of the career record held by Matt Wichlinski '98.

"This year there has been a more positive outlook for the season, and we have come together as a team, rather than being individuals like in past years," Eck said.

The Crusaders' next game will be Saturday at Moravian at 1 p.m.

"The plan for the season is to take each week as it comes, one game at a time, and get better every week," Eck said.



The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

JUST IN TIME — Sophomore defender Billy Morvan passes the ball just before a Dickinson player snatches it up in Wednesday night's 3-0 win.

Soccer stays
undefeated

By Jon Fogg
Editor in chief

The formula for the men's soccer team this season couldn't be much simpler: Nate Snyder scores, and the Crusaders win.

Snyder, the sophomore forward who has notched the game-winning goal in each of the Crusaders' five wins this season, scored at the 49:45 mark to break a scoreless tie and lift the undefeated Crusaders to a 3-0 win over Dickinson at Sassafras Fields on Wednesday night.

"I expected us to get off to a good start," head coach Jim Findlay said. "If we could just take it one game at a time, things could happen."

Holding a 1-0 lead, the Susquehanna defense clamped down for the next 30 minutes, with the only scare coming when junior goalkeeper Nick Hoover denied Dickinson's Greg Wiatrowski on a breakaway in the 60th minute.

As the Susquehanna defense excelled, the Crusaders (5-0 overall) led the game with a pair of goals. Freshman forward Seth Baughman took a long pass from senior midfielder Caleb Woolver and fired the ball past Red Devil keeper Ryan McDevitt at 49:45.

Just under two minutes later, junior midfielder Justin Hutchison headed in a corner kick from sophomore forward Justin Makar.

Snyder's nine goals lead the Commonwealth Conference, and Makar is third in assists with seven.

"The partnership with [Snyder] and Justin Makar has been outstanding," Findlay said. "The bounces are going their way and they're making the most of their opportunities, and it's great."

Hoover, who has not allowed a goal this season, stopped four shots to earn his third shutout. Findlay said he plans to play both Hoover and sophomore Austin Kelsey in goal in hopes of finding the same success as Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, which won the Division III championship last season with a platoon at goalkeeper.

Before the largest crowd in Susquehanna soccer history on Friday night at the team's debut at Sassafras Fields, the Crusaders defeated Lycoming 2-1 in the fourth annual "Battle of the Boot."

After a scoreless first half, junior forward Mike Keim scored 2:17 into the second half to ignite the throng of about 750 fans under the lights.

"Playing under the lights on a new field in front of that crowd — the electricity was just outstanding," Findlay said.

Just under four minutes later, Snyder scored on a partial breakaway to push the lead to 2-0.

Lycoming cut the deficit in half with a goal at 78:12, but sophomore forward Justin Makar knocked in a rebound of his own shot with 6:40 left to put the game out of reach.

On the women's side, sophomore Heather Matta led the way for the Crusaders over the 6,000-meter course, to place 80th with a time of 24:40. Following Matta's lead were freshmen Katie Pulizano, taking 95th in 25:05, Erica Zornig, finishing 97th in 25:09, and Jessica Farwell, placing 109th with a time of 25:44.

"We faced some tough competition from a lot of D-I and D-II teams, and we held our ground and continued to make a name for SU," junior Wendy McCardle said. "I think we would have been even more excited if we had been able to



The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

POWER UP — Sophomore halfback Anthony Edwards cuts upfield in Saturday's 35-13 win over Widener. Edwards caught a touchdown pass on a fake field goal with three seconds left in the first half.

Hall sets assist record

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Powered by freshman setter Sophie Hall's single-match school record 60 assists, the Crusader volleyball team opened its Commonwealth Conference schedule with a 3-2 win over visiting Moravian on Tuesday night.

Sophomore middle hitter Missy Kadings tallied a career-high 21 kills, while senior middle hitter Kerri

Eck led the Crusaders' offense with 13 kills and eight digs as the Crusaders moved to 7-2 on the year.

The win puts Susquehanna in much better position than their 6-7 start last year, and marks the second victory over the Greyhounds this season following a 3-1 win on Sept. 4.

"That is a relief," head coach John Tom said. "It's really difficult to beat a team like them two times. To be in the first game, Susquehanna took the early 1-0 lead as Kadings' serve clipped the net and rolled over to the Moravian side for the 30-26 win."

"We do better actually when we're down because then we have to push even harder to get up," Kadings said. "We have great leaders on our team that push and get us energized, and that's just what we need."

For the Crusaders, the big runs were not over.

After dropping the second game 30-28, the squad found itself down 19-11 in game three. But a big kill by Kadings ignited a 19-7 run, taking the third game 30-26 and swinging the momentum back to the home team.

Senior defensive specialist Tabitha Adams said that kind of play is crucial to getting the team going.

"When you have a big play and someone just puts their whole heart into it, the rest of the team really sees that and we all start communicating and playing better," she said. Moravian won game four 30-27, forcing a fifth game that became all too similar for the Greyhounds.

With the score tied 6-6, Hall stepped to the service line with the sound of an enthusiastic crowd filling O.W. Houts Gymnasium. She jumped started eight consecutive points as Susquehanna captured the game 15-6 to sweep the season series.

"Beating them this early in the season, I think puts a lot of confidence in us," co-captain Adams said, "and I think we're going to go into the conference a little bit stronger."

The boisterous crowd was a factor on Saturday as well, as Susquehanna went 2-1 in a quad meet at the Garrett Sports Complex.

Adams said: "If any of us are silent, the crowd is screaming and that makes you want it that much more. When the crowd is screaming for you and you're down, it makes you want to do it for them, and these fans were awesome."

The Crusaders began Saturday with a 3-0 win over Baptist Bible, with game scores of 30-23, 30-28 and 30-21.

Eshleman led the way with 14 kills and five digs, and Kadings added 12 kills and three aces.

Susquehanna dropped its second match, a 30-23, 26-30, 20-30, 19-30 loss to Bridgewater. Senior outside hitter Marissa Gaulton had a team-high 15 kills, while junior outside hitter Cheryl Smith tallied 10 kills and nine digs in the defeat.

The biggest match of the day was a tense battle against Marymount, with Susquehanna coming away with a 31-29, 34-32, 30-32, 31-29 win.

The strong Crusader start has not been an issue of competition, and that's just the way the team wants it. "I think that's what we need to keep our proficiency up and keep our energy up," Tom said. "It's fun to win games, but you want to win games in a hard-fought battle."

Field hockey
dominates 13-0

By John Monahan
Staff writer

Perfection is a feat rarely seen in the world of sports. Last Saturday, the Susquehanna field hockey team played as close as there is to perfect en route to a 13-0 win over Immaculata.

Led by freshman attack Megan Sites' hat trick, the Crusaders (2-1 overall) set school records for margin of victory and most goals in one game by scoring 13 goals against the Mighty Macs.

Susquehanna tallied 57 shots in the game while not allowing any by Immaculata.

"I was able to perform so well by being in the right position at the right time," Sites said. "I feel comfortable enough that I can

rely on my own teammates to back me up if I need it."

Sophomore attack Jenni Iacovone and freshman attack Becki Nash scored two goals apiece in the first half to gain a 4-0 lead. After Sites netted her first of the game, goals by sophomores Katie Gallagher and Ashley Rowell gave the Crusaders a 7-0 lead going into intermission.

"We have been working on a small passing game," Sites said. "We are really clicking right now, and our offense is in getting on the goalie's pads."

Freshmen attacks Julie Yingling and Jessica Aiken and freshman midfielder Brittany Wooster all scored their first goals as Crusaders, and sophomore attack Allie Watson added the last of the 13 Crusader goals with 3:48 left in the contest for her first of the season.

Soccer
falls 2-1
to Fords

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

Luck wasn't with the women's soccer team on their game against Haverford on Saturday, as they fell to the Fords 2-1.

Less than five minutes into the game, senior forward Jess Paulshock scored the first goal of the game and her sixth of the season to give Susquehanna a 1-0 lead. The score remained the same until the second half, when Haverford scored a goal to tie the game.

With less than seven minutes remaining in game time, Haverford scored the eventual game-winning goal.

Both teams had two shots hit the goal posts. Haverford's shots turned out to be luckier than Susquehanna's, as both of the Fords' bounced into the goal and the Crusaders stayed out.

"We knew Haverford was a good team," Paulshock stated. "We expected to execute our passing game a little better than we did, but overall it was an evenly matched game and we were just unlucky that they scored so close to the end of the game."

Senior defender Kate McMaster added: "We are always looking to better ourselves against teams like Haverford and Dickinson, so we can prepare for one of our biggest conference rivals, Moravian. While we're not content with losing, we're content to take it in stride and work even harder preparing for our next games."

The Crusaders will face Moravian on Saturday in their Commonwealth opener.

Cross country competes at invite

By Sarah McMahon
Sports editor

The men's and women's cross country teams competed at the 26th annual Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational on Saturday.

The women's team placed 12th in a field of 17 teams, dominated mostly by Division-I and Division-II schools, and the men's team competed in a field of nine Division I schools to finish 15th out of 18 teams.

On the women's side, sophomore Heather Matta led the way for the Crusaders over the 6,000-meter course, to place 80th with a time of 24:40. Following Matta's lead were freshmen Katie Pulizano, taking 95th in 25:05, Erica Zornig, finishing 97th in 25:09, and Jessica Farwell, placing 109th with a time of 25:44.

"We faced some tough competition from a lot of D-I and D-II teams, and we held our ground and continued to make a name for SU," junior Wendy McCardle said. "I think we would have been even more excited if we had been able to

beat Juniata — the only D-III school to beat us and by a measly 14 points."

According to Matta, the team didn't expect to be a top five team going into the invitational but hoped to improve upon last year.

"We had three runners this year go under our No. 2 runner's time from last year, and our top seven runners this year beat our top seven runners' times from last year," Matta said.

For the men's team, sophomore Kyle Snyder was the Crusaders' top finisher, crossing the line at 28:02.84 to finish 91st over the 5.2 mile course.

Freshman Josiah Ramsey took 120th place in 28:37.74. Junior Chris Wiegand clocked in at 29:07.18 to finish 138th, while freshman Jentre Deliber took 165th in 29:59.82.

"The race was a great indicator that our hard training has paid off, and it proves that our team is ready to go out there and shock some people," Farwell said. "I don't think a lot of people really know about our team too well and that we're young. It's an advantage to us because we'll all be around for a while, and this is the year that we can prove what we can do."

The Crusader

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Friday, September 24, 2004

News in brief

Magnets to raise relief money

Susquehanna cheerleaders are selling orange and maroon Susquehanna magnets for \$3 to help raise money for disaster relief. Fifty cents from every magnet sold will be donated to the American Red Cross.

Magnets can be purchased from any cheerleader or at the football game against Delaware Valley starting at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, contact coach Jennifer Botchie at botchiej@susqu.edu.

Blackboard to be offline Saturday

Susquehanna's Blackboard server will be taken offline for approximately five hours starting at 8 a.m. on Sept. 25.

Data will be transferred in preparation for a system upgrade.

Multicultural office extends hours

The Resource Center for Diversity and Cultural Awareness has extended its hours and is now open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Resource Center is located in the Office of Multicultural Affairs in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

The center has a full collection of books, videos and DVDs, magazines and other journals that are available to Susquehanna students.

For more information, contact Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, at johnsonb@susqu.edu.

Liberal SU to gather for debates

Liberal SU will hold a viewing of the first round of presidential debates in Charlie's Cafe-house on Thursday.

The debate will begin at 8:45 p.m. All students, regardless of political affiliation, are invited to attend.

Inside

Forum 4

The truth about triples revealed

Living & Arts 5

Living & Arts 5



BJ's revamps menu and changes name

Living & Arts 5

"Invisible Man" to appear on campus

Sports 8

Sports 8



Volleyball wins five consecutive matches

Flood of 2004



RIVER ROW — Students canoe down Third Street on Sunday night to see the damage to their off-campus houses. The Isle of Que was closed to vehicle traffic until approximately 8:30 a.m. on Monday. To reach the Isle of Que, travel east on Pine Street until you cross the bridge. The Isle is about a half-mile from campus.

Valley recovers from damage

By Jennifer Sprague and Allison Martin
News editor and staff writer

Snyder County was declared a federal disaster area on Wednesday after the remnants of Hurricane Ivan caused the worst flood the Susquehanna Valley has seen in more than 30 years.

After Snyder County was hit with 6.5 inches of rain over the weekend, the Susquehanna River crested at 33.5 feet in Selingsgrove, 9.5 feet above flood stage, said David Nichols, director of Snyder County Emergency Services. Flood waters forced the evacuation of approximately 335 people county-wide, including 130 from the Isle of Que and caused between \$10 million and \$15 million in damage to the county, Nichols said.

Damage assessment will continue throughout the county next week, Nichols said.

In addition to the evacuations, the county had one flood-related death. Perry F. Simonton, a 75-year-old Shamokin Dam resident, died of an apparent heart attack while trying to pump out his basement Saturday morning, Jack Eppley, 911 supervisor at the Snyder County Emergency Services, said.

Snyder County also received between 500 and 600 calls for assistance over the weekend, Eppley said.

As the waters rose, people required assistance with evacuations and rescues, he said. Others were trapped in their disabled vehicles.

Local volunteers with the Snyder County Red Cross set up a facility to help residents of the Isle of Que. They offered meals for residents affected by the flood, as well as information

about where they could call for more assistance.

The Red Cross also offers temporary shelter, and more long-term shelter is available on a case-by-case basis.

Susquehanna students joined the Red Cross in its efforts. Arts Alive! teamed up with the Red Cross and enlisted the help of several other student organizations. Some students helped man the information table and hand out food, while others went out into the community and removed damaged items or debris from homes.

"The best part of the experience for me was just the gratification of being there to help people get the information they needed," Kristina Mowery, a Red Cross volunteer from New Berlin, said. "Someday I might need help and I'd want people to be there for me."

Any residents of the Isle of Que who still need assistance are encouraged to call the Snyder County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 570-837-2150. All disaster services are free, and the Red Cross can be contacted 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Because Snyder County received a federal disaster declaration, residents can apply for federal aid. Not only can home and vehicle owners apply, but students who live off campus are also eligible to apply if they lost personal belongings, Nichols said.

The assistance can include grants to help pay for temporary housing, home repairs and other serious disaster-related expenses, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Affected residents can begin the disaster application process by calling the toll-free registration number at 1-800-FEMA.



WADING AND WAITING — Flood waters continue to rise Sunday morning, more than 24 hours after the rain stopped. Residents must wait before they can return home.

Students struggle with flood

By Jennifer Sprague
News editor

Melissa Grondin woke up Saturday morning to waist-deep water outside her off-campus house.

Grondin and her roommates, all seniors, are three of the numerous students who were affected by flooding from the Susquehanna River and Penn's Creek over the weekend due to Hurricane Ivan.

Grondin and her roommate Patricia Merrill were evacuated from their half-double on Water Street at 7 a.m. after 6.5 inches of rain was dumped on Selingsgrove.

After being evacuated, Grondin and Merrill called their third roommate, senior Kara Hall, to tell her the news.

"I thought, 'My bedroom is on the first floor. There goes everything,'" Hall said. "I assumed the worst. Thank God that did not happen."

Hall said she was able to save her computer, mattress, TV and electronics.

Because there was five inches of water in the first floor of the house, Hall lost everything that was under her bed, all of her shoes, some clothing and bedding, some class notes and a disk with her resume and cover letter, she

said.

Grondin and Merrill both have second-floor bedrooms, so those were not affected, but they lost a couch, DVDs and movies and all of their food.

They also sustained substantial damage to their cars, which were almost fully submerged, Grondin said.

Merrill's car, which was parked at the house all weekend, is totaled, Grondin said.

Grondin said is waiting to hear whether her 2001 Volkswagen Jetta can be repaired. Her car was towed from the floodwaters on Saturday morning by a man that she does not know, she said.

"When we were evacuated and when my car was towed out of the water, people were so helpful," she said. "He backed his truck up to the water, waded in and got the car out."

Grondin and Hall said that their landlords have been very accommodating.

"They put us up in a hotel room, which they did not have to do," Grondin said. "They are repainting and tearing out carpets and linoleum, and they are doing it as quickly as possible. They even gave us a gift card to eat out a few times."

The girls said they wished the school had helped them with some of their

meals by opening a dining hall to students who were affected.

In addition, the girls have been helpful to have the campus dining complex opened as an emergency shelter, the girls said.

"For the amount of money we've invested for our school here, it is absurd that they haven't helped us out," Hall said. "They haven't even acknowledged that we're here."

Grondin said that Susquehanna prides itself on being a community, they aren't showing it.

Tracy Tyree, a senior, said that she has been here every time a student has approached them with a problem related to the flood.

"A call to police would have initiated a response," Tyree said. "We have been individual and uncoordinated."

Tyree added that the male students are temporarily staying in West Hall because they don't have property on the Isle of Que.

Ryan Stauffer, a senior, said that he and Joseph Daniel are currently staying in the room, since they have been staying in the residence hall for approximately one week. Stauffer, an assistant director of student life for operations, said

A Crash Course in Presidential Campaign 2004

The Players



George W. Bush:

- Incumbent
- Republican
- 58 years old
- Served in the Texas Air National Guard from 1968 to 1973
- Likes the outdoors, watching baseball games and "Field of Dreams"
- Married with twin daughters
- Methodist
- Running mate is incumbent Vice President Dick Cheney
- Republican National Convention acceptance speech available at www.2004nycgop.org



John F. Kerry:

- U.S. Senator from Massachusetts
- Democrat
- 60 years old
- Served in the Navy from 1966 to 1973 and the Naval Reserve from 1972 to 1978
- Likes reading, the Beatles and "Old School"
- Married with two sons and three daughters
- Roman Catholic
- Running mate is Sen. John Edwards from North Carolina
- Democratic National Convention acceptance speech available at www.dems2004.org

The Issues

Abortion

- Bush wants permanent outlawing of abortion and opposes all forms of abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or to save a woman's life.
- Kerry supports protecting a woman's right to an abortion.

Death penalty

- Bush supports the death penalty and does not support a national review for death penalty fairness.
- Kerry opposes the death penalty and supports a national review.

The economy

- Bush says tax cuts helped the economy. He has further tax cuts proposed and hopes to privatize social security.
- Kerry opposes privatizing social security, wants to raise minimum wage, increase unemployment insurance, roll back tax cuts for those making over \$100,000 a year and end tax breaks for companies exporting work overseas.

Education

- Bush supports the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB), supports vouchers for public, private or religious schools and opposes increasing federal funding for higher education.
- Kerry argues that the NCLB is underfunded, opposes vouchers for private schools and wants to increase federal funding for special and higher education.

The environment

- Bush favors oil drilling in Arctic Wildlife refuges, opposes mandatory clean air emissions standards and opposes tougher fuel efficiency standards in automobiles.
- Kerry opposes drilling in the Arctic refuge, supports new gas requirements and supports developing alternative energy such as hydrogen power and hybrid cars.

Stem cell research

- Bush opposes stem cell research on human embryos to develop treatments for illnesses such as Parkinson's disease, diabetes, lymphoma and spinal cord injuries.
- Kerry supports stem cell research funding, research and development.

Gay rights

- Bush supports a Constitutional amendment banning gay marriages and opposes gays openly serving in the military, equal rights for civil unions and gay adoption.
- Kerry opposes the gay marriage ban and supports gay civil liberties.

Gun control

- Bush opposes safety devices for guns, lawsuits against gun makers, background checks at gun shows and mandatory courses and training on gun safety.
- Kerry supports gun control.

Homeland security

- Bush supports the Patriot Act, a recently nominated CIA director and stands by the Department of Homeland Security.
- Kerry supports letting the Patriot Act expire without congressional approval, supports tighter immigration, wants to reform domestic intelligence agencies and double special forces for anti-terrorist activities.

Religion and government

- Bush supports organized prayer in schools, the display of the Ten Commandments in federal buildings and federal funding of religious charities.
- Kerry opposes organized prayer in schools, the display of the Ten Commandments and federal funding of religious charities. He supports Thomas Jefferson's notion of separation of church and state.

The war in Iraq

- Bush supports his doctrine of preemptive strike, opposed turning political authority over to the United Nations and supports maintaining a large standing army in Iraq for his second term.
- Kerry voted for war, but supports turning over more authority to the United Nations, rebuilding diplomatic ties and removing U.S. troops from Iraq during his first term.

NOTE: All information presented here is meant to be nonpartisan and has been collected from cnn.com, msnbc.com and electionguide04.com. For those who remain undecided, an online Election 2004 matchup guide is available at presidentmatch.com.

Information compiled by Giacomo Calabris

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon and Courtney Whitehead

Islam scholar teaches on campus

By Karah Molesevich

Staff writer

A Fulbright Scholar from the Middle East is visiting Susquehanna for a month to promote communication and understanding between the Islamic world and the United States.

Vahid Behmardi said he wants to try to eliminate the negative and untrue images of the people in the Middle East.

Cymone Fourshey, assistant professor of history, said that it is important to build an understanding with the Middle East.

It is hard to have good communication with the Middle East because it is so far away, she said.

Therefore, it is vital to bring scholars on Middle Eastern issues here to help foster understanding between cultures.

"It is interesting to hear different perspectives about the world," Fourshey said.

"It is good for our campus as an academic institution to bring people from the United States and other countries around the world to help educate our students."

Behmardi said he does not feel like a foreigner in the United States because he considers himself a global citizen.

"I belong to the human race," he said. "Borders are manmade things. I am living on this planet, not on a political map. The world is but one country and all of mankind are citizens of one country called the planet."

Behmardi teaches the class survey of the Middle Eastern issues here at churches, secondary schools and community organizations.

Behmardi is also holding a series of discussions titled "Forays into the World of Islam: Brown Bag Seminar with Dr. Behmardi," related to political issues that interface with religion, tolerance and cultural diversity.

The next program will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms. They are open to students and the public.

Behmardi, along with Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science, and Thomas W. Martin, associate professor of religion and philosophy, will hold the symposium "Islam and Pluralism."

There is a big difference between Islam and Muslims, Behmardi said. Muslims don't all follow Islam or its teachings.

"Americans need to distinguish between a faith and the followers of the faith," he said.

He said he does feel optimistic about the future.

"Islam and pluralism" will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. It is open to students and the public at no cost.

Behmardi is also available to speak at churches, secondary schools and community organizations.

Behmardi has a doctorate in Arabic literature from The American University of Beirut. He obtained his undergraduate and master's degree from American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

He currently teaches at the American University of Beirut. He also has taught at Charles University in Prague and Landeg International University in

Switzerland.

"Dr. Behmardi is a very well-spoken and sociable person," Fourshey said. "I think he is excellent and we are very lucky to have him."

Behmardi said: "I like being at Susquehanna University. It is a very friendly atmosphere, and I am very impressed by all the students."

Behmardi is visiting Susquehanna through the Fulbright Scholars' Understanding Contemporary Islam Program.

The program was created after

the Sept. 11 attacks to promote communication and understanding between the Islamic world and the United States.

Behmardi also conducted "Islam and the West: A Clash of Civilizations," a fireside chat with Honors Program students at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

The topic of the chat was the conflict between Islam and the West.

Behmardi said it is really a conflict between a small group of fanatics and the rest of the world.

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'Real World' to stir voters

By Tracy Fiedler
Staff writer

Rock the Vote, the non-partisan voter registration drive famous for involving youth in the political process, is coming to Susquehanna.

Shane and Rachel of "Real World: Philadelphia" will come to Susquehanna on Oct. 2 to inform students about their right to vote and to promote discussion. The two will lead a forum at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theatre.

In the week leading up to Rock the Vote, political organizations on campus will be presenting information and holding voter registration for students.

On Monday, the clubs will join to host a political awareness forum in Mellon Lounge.

The Student Activities Committee and the Student Government Association are co-sponsoring Rock the Vote.

"SAC and SGA thought it would be a good way to create awareness on campus about how important it is to vote, especially in this upcoming election year," sophomore Kevin Hannahoe, special events chair for SAC, said.

"We thought Shane and Rachel could be very influential to a college audience, and we're sure it's going to be a packed event," he said.

Kevin added that students do not need to fill out an absentee ballot, regardless of whether they are registered to vote at home.

He explained that since students reside in Selinsgrove for nine months out of the year, they are eligible to register, or even re-register, in Snyder County.

Zach Rahn, vice president of SGA, also stressed the event's theme of awareness.

"The fact is that the majority of people our age does not vote and we should," Rahn said. "Rock the Vote will be stressing the importance of voting."

He also said that he hopes that the event will reduce political apathy on campus.

"All in all, we are hoping that the political apathy on our campus will diminish in part because of this event and will make Susquehanna's student body one that is informed," Rahn said.

Diminishing apathy is a goal also important to Nora Huth, SGA parliamentary. "We want to show the community that students aren't apathetic," said Huth.

She said she is optimistic about the event and hopes that it will spark discussion among friends about political issues.

Founded in 1990, Rock the Vote works to increase youth voter turnout by incorporating the entertainment community and youth culture into its activities, according to the organization's Web site. Its mission is to protect freedom of expression and empower young people to change their world, the site stated.

Rock the Vote coordinates voter registration drives and voter education efforts with the intention of ensuring that young people take advantage of their right to vote.

Since its inception, Rock the Vote has registered more than three million young voters.

Celebrities who have worked with Rock the Vote include Madonna, Sheryl Crow, Tom Cruise and Sean "Puffy" Combs.

SPARC plans awareness week

By Jessica Sprenkle
Staff writer

Alcohol Awareness Week, the national campaign to increase students' understanding of alcohol and its effects, will begin Monday.

Events will include a program about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse presented by recovering alcoholic Michael Green, a former collegiate defensive lineman and football coach.

"By communicating the realities of alcoholism in an interactive and informative format, Green will personalize the destructive consequences of substance abuse," according to a flier created by April Berry-Black, administrative director of the Health Center.

Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices, in cooperation with Susquehanna's Drug and Alcohol Task Force, has planned a full schedule of events for the week, Balduino said.

The nationally designated Alcohol Awareness Week is Oct. 17 to 23, but since that week interferes with Fall Break, Susquehanna will observe it early.

On Monday, SPARC will sponsor "Angles on Alcohol," a faculty panel that will discuss the different aspects of how alcohol affects students, according to sophomore and Elizabeth Balduino, SPARC president. The event will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Balduino said she is lining up

faculty members for the panel. She hopes to involve representatives from fields including communications, biology, economics and history for the panel.

"We're looking forward to making our campus a healthier environment, especially with the events of the end of last year," Balduino said, referring to the connection between alcohol and the sexual assaults that occurred in the spring.

On Tuesday, students will have access to beer goggles, which allow users to see how an intoxicated person's vision is impaired. The goggles will be available from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. outside of the Degenstein Campus Center. The station will be moved inside the campus center if it rains.

Also on Tuesday, Sigma Kappa sorority will set up a simulated drunk driving crash site, sophomore Blair Sabo, a Sigma Kappa sister, said. There will be a candlelight vigil at the site "to represent individuals who die each year from drunk driving," Balduino said.

In addition, SPARC will sponsor mocktails and a movie at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Charlie's Coffeehouse. Non-alcoholic strawberry and banana daiquiris and pina colodas will be served, and "Mean Girls" will be the movie for the evening.

ARAKM will provide root beer floats at lunch and dinner Thursday.

Charlie's will also provide mocktails for the viewing of "Spiderman 2" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday.

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ΑΔΠ

The new members of Alpha Delta Pi are juniors Meghan Cernack and Meredith Kelly and sophomores Jessica Balasack, Nadya Chmil, Marion Ewing, Ariel Hachey, Tracey Markow, Seaneen Reagan and Erin Thompson.

ΣΦΕ

The new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are senior Ira Luke and sophomores Adam Dreibelis and Michael Maley.

The brothers will be holding a chicken and waffle fundraiser at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 9 outside of 600 University Ave. The dinner will be free and all-you-can-eat. Donations will be accepted with a portion of the proceeds donated to victims of the recent floods. All are welcome to attend.

The Fraternity is also holding viewings of "Monday Night Football" at 9 p.m. on Monday nights.

BSU

The Black Student Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The club's mission is to educate the campus as well as the surrounding community on historical and present achievements, social and political issues and the culture and heritage of black individuals.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in meeting people or helping to serve its mission.

For more information, contact junior Daisy Conduah at conduah@susqu.edu.

Circle K

Circle K meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Meeting Room 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Circle K is involved with the Ronald McDonald House, UNICEF and many other local and national organizations.

For more information, contact junior Emily Bowling at bowlinge@susqu.edu.

BB/BS

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is looking for students interested in becoming a "big" to a local child. The average time commitment is two hours per week.

Responsibilities may include doing homework with a child, running errands or going for a walk in the neighborhood.

For more information, students should call 570-258-3127.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Bicycle stolen from sports complex

A student reported Sept. 16 the theft of a green Frontier Schwinn bicycle that was left unattended and unsecured outside of the Garrett Sports Complex, public safety said.

The theft occurred between Sept. 9 and Sept. 12.

License plate removed from vehicle

A license plate was removed from a vehicle that was parked in the Garrett Sports Complex parking lot, public safety said.

The incident occurred between Sept. 18 and Sept. 19.

Fire alarm activated in Smith Hall

An undetermined activation of the Smith Hall fire alarm occurred at 7:18 p.m. Sept. 20, public safety said.

The building was evacuated, and the area was checked and found safe, reports said.

ΣΚ

The new members of Sigma Kappa are sophomores Sarah Frazier, Elizabeth Harner, Lisa Kelly and Erica Rauff.



Transformations

The next Transformations meeting will be held Dec. 2 in Mellon Lounge.

Transformations is a student-run publication of essays of literary criticism from all genres.

Submit art work and publications at any point of the semester to literit@susqu.edu.

Senior Friends

Senior Friends meets at 7 p.m. Sundays in Mellon Lounge.

The club's goal is to interact with senior citizens in a positive way.

For more information, contact sophomore Kevin Hannahoe at hannahoe@susqu.edu.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



CHANGE IT UP — BJ's Steak and Rib House will make numerous changes to its décor, prices and menu. The restaurant's name will also be changing to BJ's Pit Barbecue and Pub.

Local restaurant alters name, theme

By Blair Sabo

Assistant Living & Arts editor

Beginning Monday, Susquehanna students will see significant changes at a Selinsgrove eatery.

BJ's Steak and Rib House will change its name to BJ's Pit Barbecue and Pub, and many menu and décor changes will go into effect at the Selinsgrove and Danville locations.

Cathy Oehrig, restaurant manager, explained some of the changes.

"The décor of the restaurant will be the most noticeable change," Oehrig said. "It will be darker and more casual, with a blues feel to the place."

Oehrig added that lower prices are another prominent change. "Everything on the menu is now under \$20," she said. "I think that

students will love the prices."

A few dishes will be added to the menu, including Texas nachos and chili, Lonestar barbecue beef short ribs, onion loaf and sweet onion pie.

According to Michel Spuesens, bar manager at Danville, there will also be a greater variety of drinks at the bar at lower prices.

Oehrig said that the changes were made for numerous reasons. "Sometimes a restaurant takes a concept and has to move in a direction with it," Oehrig said. "We were faced with a choice to change the quality of our food, and the automatic answer was 'No.'"

"We want to go back to the true origins of BJ's, which is barbecue, and get away from being a steakhouse, she added. Now we will have more economical prices and still have excellent quality."

With the restaurant focusing more on barbecue, Oehrig said that she hopes to reintroduce customers to that type of food.

"Many people do not realize that we serve real barbecue, where everything is smoked right on the premises," Oehrig said.

Other changes that customers will notice are smaller menus, with a separate, more detailed drink menu; blues-style music and decorations throughout the restaurant; and more casual uniforms for the wait staff.

"The restaurant started to have a 'stuffy' atmosphere," Oehrig said. "I think that the place feels fun again. We just want students to be able to come in feeling relaxed and casual."

BJ's is located at 17 Market St. in Selinsgrove and at 291 Mill St. in Danville.

Pianist to perform

By Lindsey McClenathan

Staff writer

Singer/songwriter Rob Gonzalez will perform in Stretansky Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1.

Gonzalez debuted in the college market as a solo act in 2003, and since then the Boston-based performer has been receiving standing ovations all over the country.

Susquehanna is the 60th stop for Gonzalez on his tour of 85 colleges across the country in 2004.

Gonzalez's music falls under a mix of categories, which can appeal to a wide range of listeners, from age 18 to 60.

Raised in a suburb of Milwaukee, Wis., Gonzalez favors Midwestern life as a theme of many song lyrics. He chose this over the Latin culture of his Dominican immigrant father, but Gonzalez hopes to begin exploring this aspect of his life in the near future, he said.

After finishing high school in 1991, Gonzalez moved to Boston to attend Berklee College of Music. Although he had started as a



Rob Gonzalez

pianist, it was in Boston that he started to focus on rock/pop songwriting rather than the classical jazz piano he had been developing. Sophomore Kevin Hannaboe, Student Activities Committee special events chair, said that he heard Gonzalez perform last spring at NACA, a conference for college representatives to recruit performers for the following year.

According to Hannaboe, Gonzalez

doesn't just perform at the piano, but he does tricks as well.

"At one point, he was completely under the piano and was still playing beautifully," Hannaboe said.

Senior Kate Labriola described Gonzalez as having "a smooth quality to his voice which matches his piano playing."

"He reminds me of Harry Connick, Jr.," she said.

In 2002, "Somchow," Gonzalez's self-released album, debuted on the College Music Journal Top 40 AAA chart at No. 18. He was just below artists such as Bob Dylan and Sting, but above Jewel, The Smashing Pumpkins and Radiohead.

In 2004, Gonzalez released his second album, "The Rush From Your Touch."

Prior to the performance, Gonzalez will be holding a master class at 5 p.m. in Stretansky Hall. All master classes held by Gonzalez include a question-and-answer session for the last 15 minutes of the session.

For more information, visit www.robgonzalez.com.

Student songwriter performs at Charlie's

By Mitch Rife

Staff writer

Imagine falling off a stage while performing a song in front of your friends. Would you laugh it off or cover in humiliation? If you're junior Sean Smith, you would laugh it off. After all, this situation happened to him during a performance with a band called Stillborn.

He and the band were covering Green Day's "Basket Case," and Smith stepped backwards off the stage and fell to the floor. He finished the song, sitting cross-legged on the ground. Some people might call an experience like this their worst, but Smith said it was funny because it was a room full of friends who were laughing with him.

"It was fun falling off stage," he said.

A 20-year-old English and secondary education major, Smith, who performed at Charlie's Coffeehouse on Tuesday night, said that he still finds time to write and perform original music despite his busy schedule.

Smith grew up in Shenandoah, in the "coal region" of Pennsylvania, as he puts it, and attended Shenandoah High School.

At age 14, Smith started getting into bands such as Nirvana, The Smashing Pumpkins and Nine Inch Nails.

He said he really enjoyed listening to these bands and other bands of the "grunge" period. Kurt Cobain inspired Smith to begin playing the guitar, and he began teaching himself guitar in his freshman year of high school.

Smith said he also is influenced by The Beatles, Led Zeppelin and Crosby Stills and Nash. Among modern groups, he is into Breaking Benjamin, Tool, The Used and the Dave Matthews Band, among others.

The first song Smith wrote was "Cheerleader Girl." It is a very humorous song about an ex-girlfriend. Smith said that he used this song to take out a lot of aggression after the breakup. Smith said "Cheerleader Girl" is one-sided so he wrote another song about the breakup called "Just Fade Away," an apology for writing "Cheerleader Girl."

"Cheerleader Girl" is Smith's



The Crusader/Laura Kay

SINGING SENSATION — Junior Sean Smith performs original music and covers of his favorite artists on Tuesday night at Charlie's.

favorite song to play live.

"It makes people happy when I play it," he said. "Most of my friends and fans know the words and sing along when I'm performing. Seeing people sing the words back makes it all worth doing it."

Freshman Abigail Martin, a fan of Smith's, said, "I like 'Cheerleader Girl.' It is really funny."

Smith gained several fans — Abigail included — after playing a

few tunes last Tuesday at Open Mic Night at Charlie's.

Smith's favorite cover to play is Dave Matthews Band's "The Stone," he said.

Smith played many originals no one had heard before on Tuesday. He said that he wanted to play his newest songs and see what kind of response they got. He also planned to play several covers, such as Radiohead's "Karma Police." Smith plays a variety of songs to keep his audience's interest.

Aquila to perform play

By Matthew Ogg

Staff writer

Susquehanna will welcome the Aquila Theatre Company on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a brand-new stage adaptation of H.G. Wells' "The Invisible Man."

This event will kick off the 2004-2005 Artist Series season at Susquehanna.

"The Invisible Man" takes place in England and follows the tale of a young, brilliant scientist named Griffin and his quest to turn himself invisible.

Griffin creates a formula that makes him completely invisible and uses it on himself, but he soon realizes that he cannot reverse the effects.

His new invisibility makes him an outcast, driving him further from sanity.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of performing "The Invisible Man" on stage will be showing Griffin after his transformation with his newfound invisibility.

Although the live stage does not have the same benefits of Hollywood in terms of special effects, "all will be revealed — or not," in this production, according to the Aquila Theater Company's Web site, www.aquila-theatre.com.

Members of the Susquehanna community are looking forward to the performance.

"I really enjoyed seeing them perform Othello last year," junior Eli Minnier said. "I definitely want to see how they are going to make somebody invisible, so I will be there."

Founded in 1991 by Peter Meineck, the Aquila Theatre Company is a nationally known and critically acclaimed touring theater group.

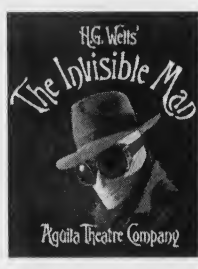
They have performed throughout North America and Europe including New York, Los Angeles and London.

Critics often praise the company for its innovative adaptations of classic tales for contemporary audiences, according to the Web site.

In addition, the Aquila Theatre Company is Professional Company in Residence at New York University's Center for Ancient Studies.

"Several members of the company translate and publish Greek plays, teach in New York University's Tisch School of the Arts and College of Arts and Sciences, and conduct performance workshops at colleges and universities throughout the country," according to the Web site.

Last spring, the company performed Shakespeare's classic tale "Othello," the story of a crumbling romance between Othello and Desdemona caused by the treacherous Iago, to rave reviews from the Susquehanna community.



"I was very impressed at how well the cast interacted together," sophomore Eric Drago said. "It was one of the better ensemble casts that I've seen at Susquehanna."

The remaining Artist Series events for 2004 include Flamenco Vivo/Carla Santana, Spanish Dance Company, which will combine music and dancing Oct. 6.

For more information or for tickets to any of these events, call the Weber Chapel Box Office at 372-ARTS.

Tickets can be picked up at the box office Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. until the day of the show.

Center for Career Services offers job-hunting advice

By Amanda Steffens

Living & Arts editor

The "real world" is much more than an MTV television show — it's an imminent reality for all college students — particularly for seniors.

Susquehanna's Center for Career Services held Senior Orientation sessions designed to inform seniors about on-campus recruitment, services offered by career services and to answer questions and provide job search tips Sept. 8 through 10.

Hosted by Brenda Fabian, interim director of career services, the sessions covered everything from the job market outlook to how students can prepare for life after college.

"The job market is still competitive, but this year's graduates will find better and potentially more opportunities than in the past two years," Fabian said.

Traditionally, the number of Susquehanna graduates employed full-time or attending graduate school within six months after graduation has been approximately 96 percent. For 2003 graduates,

however, that number was slightly lower, with only approximately 90 percent of graduates employed full-time or attending graduate school, Fabian said.

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers' Summer 2004 Salary Survey, employers will be hiring 11.2 percent more new college graduates than they did last year. Because of recent economic growth, there are more jobs and higher salaries available to new college graduates.

Although Fabian said that seniors should be legitimately concerned about the job market, there are many ways to prepare for life after college.

The No. 1 tip: Get started early. "You can't cram for your career," Fabian said. "Now is a good time to get started."

Second, in a tough job market it is important to target your resumes and cover letters to specific positions and people, Fabian said.

"You all have increased competition in the job market and grad school," she said.

Fabian added that now is not the time to address cover letters to "To whom it may concern."

Fabian also suggested considering temporary work assignments and volunteer positions, expanding your network, and using multiple ways to job search.

According to Fabian there are two things to consider when searching for post-college employment — your flexibility in terms of job field and geographic location and how hard you want to work to find a job. "You need to spend six to eight hours per day job searching until you find a full-time job," she said.

Fabian said that spending at least one quarter of the day searching for a job, however, is not realistic for most college students.

Additionally, Fabian recommended meeting with a career services staff member to plan your senior year whether you plan on entering the job market right out of college or attending graduate school, keeping in mind that your senior year is your last year to have direct access to free career services.

"We specialize in helping you

find entry-level positions," she said.

There are other ways students can ease the transition between college and the real world, according to Fabian.

First of all, seniors should register with career services online and upload their resume. Registration allows students access to on-campus interviewing, resume referrals and collections and email updates about events.

Second, regardless of your future plans, create or update your resume keeping in mind that each resume will be different depending on your prospective job field, she said. For instance, a resume for an accounting job will look different from one for a newspaper reporting job. The staff can help you create a resume appropriate for the job or internship you are applying for.

Finally, recognize that the transition between college and life in the real world will take work and be persistent in your job search or graduate school plans.

Career services provides a variety of services to make the transition easier, including: career counseling; networking events and

Tips to Beat a Tough Job Market

- Target your resume and cover letter to specific positions and people
- Consider temporary employment or an internship
- Perform volunteer work that utilizes job-related skills and talents
- Expand your network
- Use multiple ways to job search

The Crusader/Christy Whitbread

career fairs; print and online job listings; drop-in hours when you can bring in your resume and cover letter to be critiqued; graduate school information; mock interviews; and on-campus recruiting.

Resume and cover letter drop-in hours are posted outside the career services office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. Further information about services can be found at www.susu.edu/cfs. In addition, the Web site also provides information regarding resume and cover letters, career and major

decision making, workshops and career fairs, interview tips, internships, job searching, on-campus recruiting and graduate school. Services are not limited to seniors — undergraduates are encouraged to utilize them as well.

Upcoming events include the Walt Disney College Program information session on Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center and a Networking Career Fair on Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Fiction writer to read work

By Jennie Harris
Staff writer

Acclaimed fiction writer, Susan Perabo, will read from her work as part of the Visiting Writers Series at Susquehanna on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

The reading, sponsored by the Writers Institute, is free and open to the public.

Tom Bailey, associate professor of English, said that Perabo will also speak in his introduction to fiction classes on Wednesday and will hold a question-and-answer session in the faculty lounge in Seibert Hall at 4:15 p.m.

Perabo's coming-of-age novel "The Broken Places" was published in 2001 by Simon & Schuster.

Her collection of short stories "Who Was I Supposed to Be," also published by Simon & Schuster, was named a Best Book of 1999 by the Los Angeles Times, Miami Herald and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

She has also published an instructional text for teachers on writing titled, "Writers in the Schools: A Guide to Teaching Creative Writing in the Classroom."

In addition, Perabo's work has appeared in "Best American Short Stories and New Stories from the South."

Besides having the typical qualifications of a contemporary writer, Perabo was the first woman to play NCAA baseball. She has her own plaque in the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In an interview with Maria Russo of Salon Books, Perabo indicated that her college did not have a women's softball team, so she sat



Susan Perabo

on the bench as a part of the men's baseball team. Simon & Schuster has been encouraging her to write a baseball novel.

Perabo earned a master's degree in creative writing from the University of Arkansas. She currently teaches at Dickinson College in Carlisle.

The Washington Post described Perabo, saying, "A strong, self-assured writer, [she] weaves in lyrical passage[s] of great power."

Freshman writing major Katherine Manning also praised Perabo's style.

"Her stories are full of unusual circumstances and ideas, but everything is completely believable in its own way," Manning said.

Bailey said: "Susan is also a great person. She's a teacher who cares. Our students will learn a lot from her."

Perabo is the first of six writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2004-2005 school year as part of the Visiting Writers Series.

LIVING HISTORY



The Crusader/Ed Moy

Bobby Gonzalez, Native American poet and Taino descendant, presented "Song of the American Holocaust: Columbus, the Pilgrims and Other Spiritual Terrorists" on Sept. 16.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
SAC MOVIE: Mean Girls
8 and 10:30 p.m.
Charlie's Coffeehouse

Saturday
SAC EVENT: Singer/songwriter
Chris Cauley
9 p.m. to midnight
Charlie's Coffeehouse

Monday
VOTER AWARENESS FORUM
4 to 6:30 p.m.
Mellon Lounge

OFF CAMPUS

Saturday
26TH ANNUAL MARKET STREET
FESTIVAL
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Market Street, Selingsgrove

THE BLOOMSBURG FAIR
Runs to Oct. 2
Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Rt. 11

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



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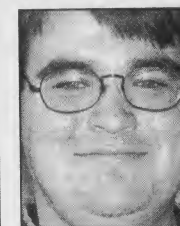
Dana Jeter
'07

"Lemonade all year round."



Jenna Marionni
'08

"Something cheap."



Jason Northridge
'06

"A five gallon bucket of Bongo Bongo dip."

The Crusader/Jeremy Hillyard

WHAT'S PLAYING?



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"Wimbledon"
"First Daughter"
"Without a Paddle"
"The Forgotten"

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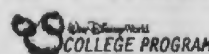
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Sports Shots

Election year inspires beliefs

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

With the election season in full swing, it is time that I, the leader of the Sports Shots Party, reveal my beliefs and campaign promises with some inspiration from "Bull Durham."

Well, I believe in the soul, the 7-iron and a good four-seam fastball. I believe in the small of a woman's back, the Hail Mary before halftime, high-sugar cereal.

I believe that Comcast SportsNet coverage in any market is self-indulgent, homer-journalistic crap. I believe Pete Rose should be banned from baseball forever. I think there ought to be a Constitutional amendment outlawing the relocation of franchises, but not the designated hitter.

I believe in the one-timer, the kick-save, the two-point conversion, and that Bonds and Sosa were both on the juice.

And I believe in long, slow, deep, soft wet kisses that last three days — unless there's a game on television.

As the leader of the free world, I promise to abolish everything that is fundamentally wrong in the world of sports.

The first ones to go will be the New York Yankees, otherwise known as evil personified, and Bud Selig because, well, he's Bud Selig.

There will be mandatory drug testing in every sport, every day. Violators of the drug policy will be sent to newly created Sports Work Camp, where they will travel the country building new stadiums for free.

As your leader, I will ensure that a hot dog and soda at a sporting event doesn't cost more than the ticket you purchased to get into the event. Also, every day will be giveaway day at every game nationwide, even if the gift has to be a sticker that says, "Go Team."

Athletes will no longer be punished for comments made after a game, provided they are not of a culturally reprehensible nature. No more will Rashad Wallace be fined for repeatedly expressing that "both teams played hard."

Allen Iverson will no longer fear a backlash for trying to make the public understand that "we're talking about practice."

Field hockey loses tourney

By John Monahan
Staff writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team continued its three-game losing streak this weekend, dropping both of its games in the William Smith Invitational in Geneva, N.Y.

William Smith opened Sunday's game with two goals in the first 15 minutes to cruise to a 2-0 victory over the Crusaders (2-4 overall).

After Susquehanna threatened early, the Hornets responded when Lauren Fuller scored off a penalty corner.

Six minutes later, William Smith added another goal to its lead when Lilly Gullet scored off an unassisted shot from inside the circle.

Susquehanna managed only one shot in the second half, as William Smith dominated defensively.

"It was definitely a tough loss for our team," head coach Amy Zimmerman said. "However, it was a good learning experience. We'll use this loss to our advantage against Elizabethtown next week."

William Smith outshot the Crusaders 13-6 and held a 7-6

As the leader of the free world, I promise to abolish everything that is fundamentally wrong in the world of sports.

Honestly, I don't know how I would have done it this far in life without such rhetorical genius. Any city housing a team that is in contention for a playoff berth and does not have at least 95 percent attendance for every game will be subject to a government siege. The city will be surrounded by military forces and large wooden bagers until the citizens go to the ballpark.

All crazy women, which would be most of those I know, will be paired up and forced to watch 162 consecutive baseball games in an isolation booth. If they choose not to watch the games and instead chat, they will eventually realize their craziness and correct their ways. Or, in a more perfect scenario, they will discover that baseball is the nectar of life and return to society as productive members.

Scoring systems in any sport that rely on human judgment will be outlawed, thus returning college football, figure skating and gymnastics to the rational sporting world. I will declare that every person in America be given one free ticket per year to a sporting event in exchange for voting, just in case doing your civic duty isn't enough of a benefit to entice you to punch the ballot.

Finally, I believe in Lance Armstrong, and Stewie Griffin and that all men were created equal. I believe in the Cover 2, squirrels running across the field and in requiring athletes to play at least one year in college before going pro.

And I believe in long, tense, passionate, well-played playoff games that last three hours past midnight — unless there's a good looking converted baseball fan around.

advantage on penalty corners. Sophomore goaltender Shannon Baker recorded eight saves in the Crusader net.

In the Crusaders' first game of the tournament, Tiffany Eisenbeck tapped in a game-winning goal in overtime to give St. Lawrence a 2-1 victory on Saturday.

With the Crusaders down one goal in the second half, sophomore attack Ashley Rowell tied the game with a rebound goal before the Saints won it in overtime.

"It was their style of play, and they used it to their advantage," Zimmerman said. "They wanted to win."

The Saints had a 15-3 edge in shots on goal and a 12-4 lead in penalty corners. Baker finished with eight saves in net for the Crusaders.

Baker leads the Commonwealth Conference in goals against average with a 2.06.

After being swept this weekend, the Crusaders are looking forward to changing the momentum in their favor, Zimmerman said.

"I have full confidence that they are going to react in a positive way in these upcoming conference games," Zimmerman said.

"She is just a real quality girl—not fake at all."

— Senior Leah Rice

Tennis ace Lampe lives for game

By Sarah McMahon
Sports editor

Senior women's tennis captain Sarah Lampe lives off campus, but you would never know it because she's always on campus busy doing something.

"Sarah is extremely involved," senior Jen Guerin, friend and roommate, said. "She's a business awareness coach, works in Charlie's, works in the finance office, plays tennis, and is in Kappa Delta."

Lampe not only participates in numerous activities, but she has also held various leadership positions within the activities. Previously the general manager for Charlie's Coffeehouse, she is president of Beta Gamma Sigma, the business fraternity on campus.

In addition to her many extracurricular activities, Lampe, a finance major with a minor in legal studies, maintains a cumulative 3.94 GPA. Even though Lampe is involved in many activities, Lampe manages to keep a balance and never hesitates to say "hi" to people she sees.

"Sarah is one of those people that no matter how long it's been since you last talked to them, they still act and treat you the same as the last time you talked to them," senior doubles partner Leah Rice said. "She is a real quality girl—not fake at all."

Lampe, who said she has played tennis since she could see over the fence, was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week after going 2-0 in both singles and doubles during the week ending Sept. 12.

"I was raised in a tennis



"I am grateful for my success with tennis, but I am much more focused on the team, their contributions and how they're doing."

— Senior Sarah Lampe

family," Lampe said. "Both my parents and older brother play — given my access to the sport, I really ought to be a better player. To this day, my mother still beats me."

Even though Lampe maintains her modest composure about her contributions to the team, many of her teammates will attest to her contributions to the women's tennis team.

"She's having a great season so far," senior teammate Jen Moyer said. "She hasn't dropped a set yet in both singles and doubles. Sarah and Leah compliment each other extremely well on the courts. They've been a real asset to the team at No. 1 doubles position. Lampe's able to return almost any ball that her oppo-

nent has hit—she's extremely quick on her feet. I think that her undefeated record shows how valuable she is to Crusader tennis."

According to Lampe, several characteristics about the sport have kept her interested and involved.

"For me, a sport that requires equal amounts of mental and physical agility is both more challenging and more rewarding than one that doesn't," she said. "I think the most difficult aspect of tennis is maintaining mental toughness. I've seen a number of extremely talented players become frustrated and drop matches to less-skilled opponents."

Another attraction to the sport of tennis is the ease of transitioning from competitive to recreational play. I always enjoy being on the court, whether it's match play or teaching beginners."

Lampe said she hopes to con-

tinue her involvement with the sport outside of college.

"I have every intention of continuing to play tennis throughout my life," Lampe said. "One day, I would hope to have an opportunity to coach a high school or small collegiate team."

Many people would find it hard to find a balance between academics, athletics and extracurricular activities, but for Lampe, it's not that complicated.

"We are fortunate to have a coach that sets our priorities for us," Lampe said. "The team is told on day one, 'family, academics, tennis.' With an understanding coach and one of the less-demanding match schedules, striking a balance between school and tennis is easy."

Even with her many responsibilities and obligations, Lampe somehow finds time for friends.

"As a friend, she's amazing," Guerin said. "Sarah will not tell me what I want to hear, but instead what I should hear. She is an honest and loyal friend, and she would do whatever was necessary to help a friend in need."

With hopes of attending law school upon her graduation this spring, Lampe will take the LSAT next weekend.

"As my first doubles partner, I couldn't ask for a more patient, supportive partner than Lampe," Rice said. "She always encourages us to have fun when we are out playing. I am glad that I don't have to play against her because she is very intimidating. She's one of those people that never gives up easily and will fight till the end."

Tennis extends winning streak

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

As head coach Bob Jordan would say, Tuesday was just another day in the office for Susquehanna's women's tennis team. The Crusaders easily won their fifth match of the season over Wilkes 9-0.

That particular margin of victory has not been uncommon for the Crusaders — no opposing team has been able to win more than two points in any one match.

Junior Danielle Dormer easily won her match at No. 1 singles against Kelly Leach of Wilkes by a score of 6-2, 6-1 and teamed up with fellow junior Sarah Boynton to topple the No. 2 doubles pair of Sara Ryder and Beth Horn, 8-0.

"Danielle is a great partner and really knows the court, and she hits great ground strokes that set her partner up at the net for the put away volley," Boynton said.

Boynton proved to be an equally determined competitor, putting away her own singles match at the No. 3 spot by a score of 6-0, 6-1.

Team captain and senior Sarah Lampe was twice a winner on the day, winning both her No. 2 singles match 6-1, 6-1 and her doubles match, paired with senior Leah Rice at the No. 1 spot against Wilkes' Leach and Li Roveda, 8-3.

Freshman Brittany Reiman, in her second match at No. 4 singles, put away Kristin Kile 6-4, 6-0.

Successful Crusader singles players for the day also included freshman Katie Zimmerman at No. 6 with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Cassie Malone and sophomore Jaclyn Shindler, who triumphed

"I know the team, including myself, are really excited about both of the upcoming matches against Messiah and Moravian."

— Sarah Boynton

at No. 6 over Kelly MacDonald 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles combination of sophomore Allison Handman and senior Jen Moyer defeated Kile and Malone by a score 8-4 at the No. 3.

Much of the Crusaders' success has come this year because of an outstanding singles record. They have only lost three singles matches out of a total of 36. No player has lost in more than one of those singles matches so far this year.

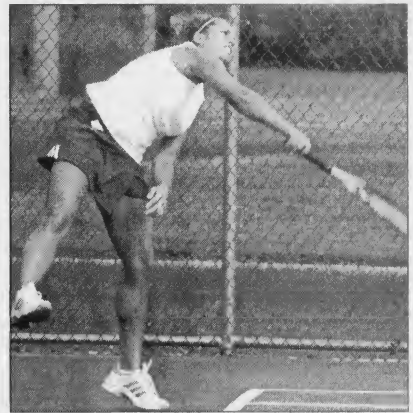
The Crusaders' next match will be Saturday at Moravian in a match that was postponed last Saturday.

The women are definitely looking forward to the challenge.

"I know the team, including myself, are really excited about both of the upcoming matches against Messiah and Moravian," Boynton said.

"They both are such good teams that there is sure to be good tennis played by both," she added.

Lampe said: "I think we have prepared as best we can. It will be vital that everyone maintains confidence and plays patiently."



FORCEFUL RETURN — Senior Leah Rice returns a shot in No. 1 doubles action with partner Sarah Lampe against Wilkes on Tuesday. The duo won the match 8-3 in the Crusaders 9-0 sweep.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: Senior Sarah Lampe — page 7.
- Sport Shots: Writer campaigns for fans — page 7.
- Women's tennis sweeps Wilkes — page 7.
- Field hockey loses two and wins one — page 7.

Alumna competes in Paralympics

Toni Davis, '04, finished fourth in the 100-meter butterfly at the 12th Paralympic Games in Athens, Greece on Sunday.

Davis, who was seeded eighth in preliminaries, qualified for the finals in third place after setting an American record during prelims with a time of 1:25.98 that represented an improvement of 4.04 seconds from her seed time of 1:30.02. She was clocked at 1:26.74 in the finals.

Dunlap scores winning goal

Junior attack Abby Dunlap scored the lone goal for Susquehanna in a 1-0 victory over Elizabethtown on Thursday to snap a three-game losing streak in Commonwealth Conference field hockey action.

Dunlap recorded her first goal of the season in the 12th minute of the game off an assist from senior attack Thru Pfeiffer as the Crusaders, (3-4 overall, 1-1 Commonwealth), had just six shots in the contest.

Sophomore Shannon Baker made nine saves for her first shutout of the season and the seventh of her career.

Women's tennis defeats Messiah

The Susquehanna University women's tennis team fought back from a 3-1 deficit to remain undefeated with a 6-3 victory over Messiah in Commonwealth Conference action on Thursday afternoon.

The Crusaders (6-0 overall, 4-0 Commonwealth) received singles victories from junior Danielle Dormer, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; junior Sarah Boynton, 6-3, 6-3; freshman Brittany Reiman, 7-5, 6-0; freshman Katie Zimmerman, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; and sophomore Jacqui Shindler, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles play, the Crusaders picked up a win from the No. 2 pairing of Boynton and Dormer, who won 8-3.

Kleha ranks 24th in NCAA statistics

Susquehanna University senior split end Josh Kleha is ranked in the latest NCAA Division III football statistics, through games of Sept. 18. Kleha is ranked 24th in receptions per game with an average of 6.7 catches.

In three games, Kleha has 20 receptions for 275 yards and three touchdowns. Last week, Kleha caught eight passes for a game-high 89 yards in a 35-13 loss at Moravian.

Kleha has eight receptions in each of the last two games, including a season-long 66-yard touchdown reception in a 35-13 win over Widener on Sept. 11.

Cross country ranks 10th in poll

The Susquehanna University men's cross country team is ranked 10th in the latest NCAA Division III Midstate Region Cross Country coaches' poll, through Sept. 18.

Leading the way for the Crusaders have been sophomore Kyle Snyder and freshman Josiah Ramsey.

This week at Susquehanna:

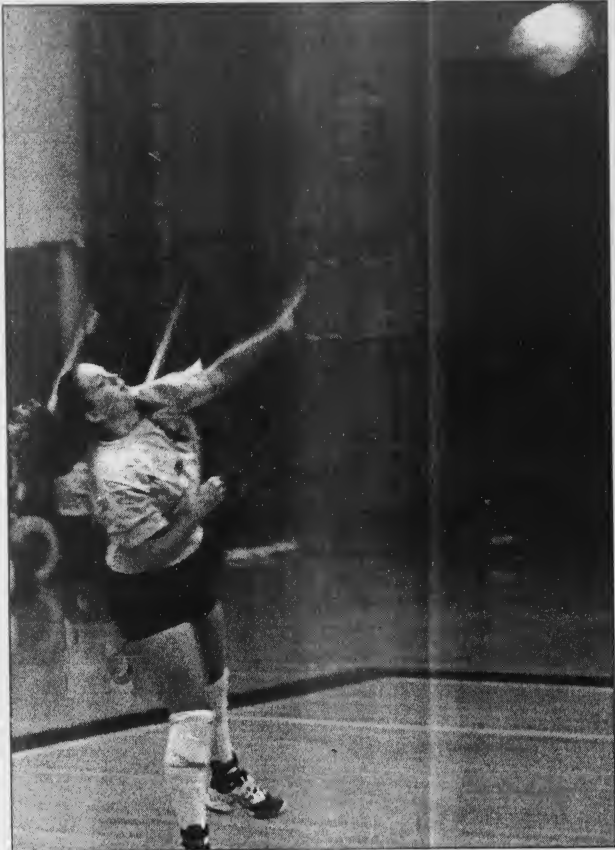
Field hockey: Tues. vs. York, 4:30 p.m.

Football: Sat. vs. Delaware Valley, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Tues. vs. Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.

Women's soccer: Thurs. vs. Scranton, 7 p.m.

Women's tennis: Wed. vs. Lycoming, 3:30 p.m.



UP AND OVER — Senior defensive specialist Sara Weaver lands a jump serve in volleyball action during Saturday's wins over Lycoming and Marywood. The Crusaders now stand 10-2 overall.

Volleyball wins fifth match in a row

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

There is nothing like a winning streak to get a team rolling, and for the Susquehanna volleyball team the run has reached five consecutive matches.

With game scores of 30-23, 31-29 and 38-36, the Crusaders topped Messiah on Wednesday night to move to 10-2 on the season and 2-0 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Sophomore middle hitter Missy Kadings led the way with 15 kills as Susquehanna remained tied atop the conference with Juniata and Widener.

"We're in the upper tier with this win tonight," head coach John Tom said. "I think that we've been the team that everyone's been shooting for, but even more so now."

All three games were see-saw battles, with the Crusaders outpacing the Greyhounds for the sweep.

"We won in three, but they

weren't an easy three," Tom said. "I thought it was fun because the intensity came close. To me, it's more fun to win a hard-fought battle than to bull over a team — not that I wouldn't take bulling over a team."

Senior middle hitter Kerri Eshleman and junior outside hitter Cheryl Smith each finished with nine kills for Susquehanna, which captured its longest game of the season to close out Wednesday's match.

"I really just wanted to pull it together as a team and get these last two points so that we didn't have to go into a fourth game," senior defensive specialist Sara Weaver said. "The defense really stepped up this game and was digging balls all over the place."

Freshman setter Sophie Hall, who ranks second in the conference in assists, added 31 to push her season to 489. She said that defense was the key to the win.

"We really came together when we were behind, fought back and never gave up," Hall said. "Our defense definitely dominated dur-

ing this game — we were all over the court and ready for anything."

Weaver and senior defensive specialist Tabitha Adams finished with nine and six digs, respectively.

As the team moves to the mid-point of the season, Weaver said it is beginning to come together.

"We are going into a stretch of the season where I think we can do really well and gain a lot of confidence," she said. "Tonight we played really well as a team. No one player stood out, but we played really well together and that's why we won."

On Saturday, the Crusaders picked up a pair of wins, defeating Lycoming 3-1 and sweeping Marywood 3-0.

In the Lycoming match, Susquehanna won with game scores of 27-30, 30-22, 30-10 and 30-22.

Smith tied her career high with 16 kills and chipped in nine digs and six aces, and Kadings tallied 10 kills and six aces.

Against Marywood, Susquehanna dominated all three games with scores of 30-24, 30-20 and 30-24.

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

As Moravian's Steel Field slowly deteriorated this weekend, so did Susquehanna's hope of three straight wins.

The Crusaders faced tough adversaries this past Saturday in tailback Chris Jacobs and the rest of the Moravian football team in a 32-13 loss.

Jacobs ran for 216 yards and three touchdowns for the Greyhounds, and the Moravian defense held the Crusaders to only 97 yards rushing and four turnovers as the field bogged down Susquehanna's offense.

"Before going into the game, we knew it would be a wet one," senior fullback Jason Eck said. "So we knew we had to keep our feet and focus."

After senior tight end Matt Hill caught a 47-yard touchdown pass thrown by sophomore quarterback Dennis Robertson, the Crusaders brought the score to 7-6 with less than five minutes left in the first quarter. A crucial offside penalty on the ensuing kickoff however, resulted in the Crusaders kicking from their own 30, which ended in a 78-yard return for a score by Moravian's Jed Warsager to widen the lead to 14-6.

The Crusaders went on to make two crucial penalties and fumble the ball within the next two drives, which provided the Greyhounds momentum for a 30-yard touchdown run by Jacobs, bringing the score to 20-6.

"We lost our composure," head coach Steve Briggs said. "They smacked us, and it took awhile for us to respond."

The Crusaders tried putting

together a drive late in the half, but Robertson was sacked and fumbled the ball back to Moravian. Luckily for the Crusaders, Moravian came away from the drive with nothing due to an interception by senior safety Ben Gibboney on the Crusaders' goal line.

The Crusaders started the second half strong with another interception, this one by junior safety Colin Burger. The Crusaders scored on a four-yard run by Eck that brought the score to 20-13. Eck is one rushing touchdown shy of the Crusader record of 37 held by Matt Wichinski '98. The Crusaders held off the Moravian offense until the fourth quarter, when the Greyhounds tacked on unanswered points to close out the scoring.

A higher note for the Crusaders was the first career start for freshman safety Eddie Jones. Starting in place of injured junior Tim Dollard and switching from his normal position of rover, Jones answered with 12 tackles, including two sacks.

"Moravian went after him," Briggs said. "But he responded to the call and had a great game."

Jones said: "I was surprised. I didn't realize I had that many tackles until after the game when everyone was telling me."

For his efforts, Jones was named the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week.

The loss to the Greyhounds was hard on the team, but they knew ahead of time it was going to be a tough day.

"I have to give Moravian all the credit in the world," Briggs said.

"That in mind though, Briggs still has goals in mind to get back on track for next week, he said.

"We need to go back to the fundamentals — blocking and tackling," Briggs said.

Soccer rallies two victories

By Wendy McCordie
Staff writer

The women's soccer team rallied for two victories in this week's games, securing a ninth-place regional ranking.

On Tuesday, the Crusaders, who are now 6-1 overall and 1-0 in the Commonwealth Conference, beat Franklin & Marshall 3-0.

Senior forward Jess Paulshock, junior midfielder Erin Trumbower, and senior defender Danielle Zaborowski each scored goals.

Paulshock scored 31:49 into the game to give the Crusaders a 1-0 lead and increased her total number of goals this season to 11.

Paulshock leads the team in goals and total points with 24.

Trumbower's goal came at 54:57, and Zaborowski scored her first career goal in the last nine minutes of the game.

Assists came from underclassmen freshmen midfielder Lindsay Knowlton, defender Laura Haldeman and sophomore midfielder Jenna Raffetto.

In a game that had Susquehanna outshooting the Diplomats 15-9, junior goalkeeper Kim Wild had six saves.

Susquehanna also walked away with a 2-1 win against their arch-rivals, Moravian on Saturday.

The Crusaders ended a nine-game winless streak against the Greyhounds.

Paulshock scored both goals in tallying the 2-1 win — a feat that earned her Commonwealth Player of the Week honors. In all of the Crusaders' games this season, Paulshock has scored at least one goal.

Paulshock's teammates are elated to have her named Commonwealth Player of the Week.

"Jess is having an amazing season so far," senior defender Kate McMaster said. "We know she deserves the honor, and any type of individual recognition like that helps our team."

"Jess' contributions to our team this season have been incredible," she added. "She is doing everything she can to get us to the conference championship."

The Crusaders will face Wilkes on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Men's soccer drops two

By Jon Fogg
Editor in chief

After a blazing start to the season, the Susquehanna men's soccer team was finally cooled off by Moravian and Gettysburg, a pair of teams that have the Crusaders' number.

Gettysburg forward Chris Borick scored at 72:57 to break a 1-1 tie and give the Bullets a 2-1 win over the Crusaders on Tuesday afternoon.

"It was kind of a chippy affair," head coach Jim Findlay said. "The referee might have done better if he had given out a few yellow cards to try to calm things down."

Play boiled over seventeen seconds before the goal, when senior forward Stephan Oluwale received a red card and an automatic ejection, leaving the Crusaders a man down for the rest of the match.

"Those are times when the leaders on the field need to step up and pull the group together," Findlay said. "To give Gettysburg a goal right after that incident was too

much to overcome."

The defeat was the second in a row for the Crusaders, who fell to 5-2 overall after a 5-0 start in which the Crusaders allowed only one goal.

After Brandon Bell opened the scoring for Gettysburg on a cross at 23:13, sophomore forward Nate Snyder tied the score with his team-high 10th goal of the season off an assist from junior midfielder Justin Hutchison at 64:50.

Susquehanna, which is mired in a 19-game losing streak to Gettysburg dating back to 1985, fell to 4-30-5 all-time against the Bullets.

After three straight shutouts, junior Nick Hoover saw his shutout streak end at 293:13 but made seven saves in the Crusader net. Nick Wells-Bundtzen turned away two shots for the Bullets.

On Saturday, the Crusaders were held scoreless for the first time this season in a 1-0 loss to conference rival Moravian at Sassafras Fields.

Neil Untenahr headed in a cross at the 49:14 mark for the Greyhounds, who have won eight matches in a row over the Crusaders and nine of 12 all-time. Susquehanna has not defeated Moravian since a 1-0 victory Oct. 26, 1996.

"As the game wore on, Moravian

probably started to develop some confidence," Findlay said. "We maybe got away from our game plan a little bit. We found it tough to rebound from that one-goal deficit."

Findlay said that during key moments in the game, the team lacked the focus that it had shown during the five-game winning streak.

"It wasn't a solid performance for the full 90 minutes, which we need to be successful," he said.

Despite recording five shots, Snyder had his five-goal goal-scoring streak halted.

Susquehanna outshot Moravian 16-9, including 8-3 in the second half, and held a 2-1 edge in corner kicks.

Sophomore goalkeeper Austin Kelsey stopped five shots in the Crusader net.

Although frustrating, the losses can provide lessons for the remainder of the season, Findlay said.

"Losses aren't easy to take, but sometimes they are your greatest teaching moments," he said. "We lost to two pretty good teams, and we need to realize from here on out that we can play with anybody. Hopefully, we will get a good, full, 90-minute performance in our next game [Saturday] at Wilkes."



BALANCING ACT — Freshman midfielder Mike Bobek prepares to pass the ball against Moravian on Saturday at Sassafras Fields.

The Crusader

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www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 1, 2004

News in brief

Hypnotist to visit campus tonight

Hypnotist John Cerbone will perform at Susquehanna tonight. He will begin his act at 9:30 in the Degenstein Theatre.

The event is sponsored by SU Ambassadors and the Admissions Office.

SAC seeks bands for competition

Any student interested in performing in the Battle of the Bands competition should sign up at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center by Oct. 22.

There are two performance categories for the competition: band performers and lip-synchroners.

The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and will be held on Friday, Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

Library extends Friday hours

Due to student and faculty requests, the Blough-Weiss library is now open until 8 p.m. each Friday.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until midnight, Saturday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. until midnight.

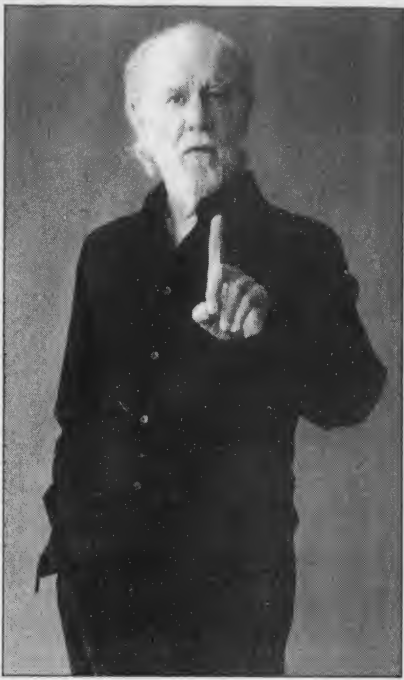
Librarians are on duty most of these hours to provide research assistance.

Faculty Lounge to play Saturday

Faculty Lounge will perform on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

The band is composed of Prof. Imhoff, assistant professor of history; Patrick Long, assistant professor of music; Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies; and Terry Wingard, dean of the school of natural and social sciences.

Students will have the opportunity to win the band's compact disc.



The Crusader/Photo

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE — Comedian George Carlin will perform with opening act Dennis Blair on Dec. 8. Tickets go on sale Oct. 24.

Carlin and Blair to perform fall concert

By Lara Cressman
Senior writer

Four-time Grammy award-winning comedian George Carlin will perform in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring his visit and the opening act, Dennis Blair.

"George Carlin has been making people laugh very hard for a long time, and we can't wait to become part of that legacy," junior Scott Haldeman, SAC president, said.

According to Jeff Neiderst, senior concert committee chairperson, the event is expected to sell out.

"We are expecting that if tickets do not sell out to students within the first week, they will sell out to the general public soon after going on sale," Neiderst said.

The last time Carlin performed at Susquehanna was in 1992, and that show sold out two days after tickets went on sale to the public, Neiderst said.

Carlin has been performing as a comedian, an actor and a writer on radio broadcasts, television appearances and in stand-up since the 1960s, according to Neiderst.

"I am really excited for George to get here," Haldeman said. "We've spent a lot of time planning the event, and we have no doubt that it will draw a huge audience."

Neiderst said that he would also like to have a fall concert, making it the first time that SAC has hosted both a comedian and a concert in one semester.

"I cannot say that there are any definite plans, but we are trying to hold a concert as well," Neiderst said.

According to Steve Satterlee, SAC faculty adviser, SAC's main goal is to hold a concert that will interest many students.

"It's always time-consuming and difficult to appeal to everyone on campus, but comedy seems to appeal to many more people than concerts do," Satterlee said.

Keeping in mind that Susquehanna's academic theme this year is "Religion in the Public Square," Satterlee went on to explain that Carlin was a good choice. "Even though he is not exactly religious, he looks at religion cynically and you always learn something at his shows," Satterlee said.

Haldeman added: "Steve and Jeff have discussed a wide variety of performers in the planning process. They investigated available concert dates and tour schedules."

According to Neiderst, Carlin has already released two books that have made the New York Times Bestseller List, and he has a third due out in October. In addition, he hosted the first episode of "Saturday Night Live" and "MAD TV" and he has filmed 13 HBO specials.

He has appeared in such movies as "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey," "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," "Dogma" and "Jersey Girl."

A member of the "Comedy Hall of Fame," Carlin has received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Comedy Awards and the Free Speech Award from the First Amendment Center at the U.S. Comedy Arts Festival.

Blair, the opening act, has spent the bulk of his career as a comedian opening for such stars as Rodney Dangerfield, Joan Rivers, Gary Shandling and Tom Jones, according to his Web site, dennisblair.com.

"I'm a comedian by trade who blends elements of music and stand-up comedy together in a style that can be best described as 'music blended with stand-up comedy,'" Blair stated on his Web site.

Student tickets will go on sale at noon Oct. 24 at the box office in Weber Chapel. Each student is limited to three tickets — one at the student rate of \$15 and two at the general admission rate.

Sales for the general public, faculty and staff will begin Nov. 1 at \$25. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling (570) 372-AKTS.

Cameras, lighters, cigarettes, weapons, alcohol and illegal substances will not be permitted at the concert and everyone will be searched before entering.

Isle of Que residents continue cleanup

By Allison Martin

Asst. managing editor of design

The Susquehanna River remained at flood stage for almost two days before receding to safe levels following last week's flooding due to Hurricane Ivan, David Nichols, director of Snyder County Emergency Services, said.

Residents were allowed back to the Isle of Que on Sept. 20 and immediately began cleanup efforts. The Borough of Selinsgrove rented dumpsters, which were positioned on each road, and residents began removing damaged items from their homes and placing them in the dumpsters. Residents then used dehumidifiers, heaters and fans to dry items and prevent mold from growing.

Isle of Que residents senior Gary Schaeffer and his fiancé, Christina House '04, stayed at the Comfort Inn with friends while they waited to return to their home.

Schaeffer measured 32.5 inches of water in the garage of his East Bough Street house. Most of the damage was confined to the garage, which is located below the house.

Because of advanced warnings, they were able to remove important items, Schaeffer said. Still, damage included a warped and split garage door, other warped doors, mold and a ruined lawn mower and blankets.

"Remember that the things you lose are just material objects and you can't prevent natural disasters," Schaeffer said in advice to others who may face a similar situation.

Isle of Que residents were also faced with repairing their water heaters. Most of the island runs on gas heat, which shut down when the gas tanks were submerged, Schaeffer said. Houses had no hot water or heat until residents repaired their water heaters and furnaces.

Although his landlords were in Alaska on vacation, Schaeffer was not alone in the effort to clean up his home.

The Red Cross and other volunteers, including many Susquehanna students, assisted in cleanup efforts on the island. Schaeffer said his parents came to help clean, and he had many offers from friends for assistance.

"Pull together with people because there are plenty of people who want to help you if you let them," Schaeffer said.

The cleanup process was very time-consuming and interrupted his academic life, but his professors were very understanding about the situation, Schaeffer said.

More than just the struggle to clean up, living in a flooded home can cause emotional struggles, Schaeffer added.

"It's troubling to walk into your house and smell mold," he said. "It's very hard to see your home as a home after seeing it submerged in water."

In the past week as Schaeffer and other residents cleaned up their homes, individual boroughs and township continued to assess damages.

"We are still encouraging everyone who experienced damages to open a file with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, even if the damages are minimal," Nichols said. FEMA can be reached at 1-800-FEMA.



The Crusader/Gary Schaeffer

DRYING OUT — As waters recede on the Isle of Que, Gary Schaeffer and Christina House '04 remove items from their home.

Inside

Forum 2

Kerry lauded as better candidate

Living & Arts 4

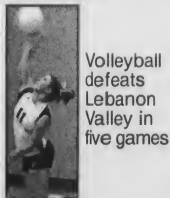


Market Street Fest features 185 vendors

Living & Arts 4

Reverend says Jesus may have been black

Sports 6



Volleyball defeats Lebanon Valley in five games

Bauman begins in career services

By Karah Molesevich

Staff writer

The Center for Career Services has hired an interim assistant director, Kate Bauman.

Brenda Fabian, interim director of career services, said that Bauman will meet with students to provide them with information on résumé writing, internships, employment and graduate schools.

Bauman said that her goal is to make this academic year a successful one for all students and to aid them in their career decisions.

"I want to encourage students to make appointments with any of the staff members or drop in during drop-in hours and to get to know the career center and all the resources that it has to offer," Bauman said.

In addition to counseling students, Bauman will teach career planning classes this spring and will assist with programs sponsored by the Center for Career Services.

Bauman has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Bloomsburg University and earned her master's degree in counseling psychology from Chestnut Hill College.



Kate Bauman

College.

Prior to coming to Susquehanna, Bauman worked as the director of the career center at DeSales University and worked in higher education for the past seven years.

"We are very fortunate to have Kate here because she has a very diverse background in career services," Fabian said. "Her personality is delightful. She is extremely competent and a good professional role model for students."

Bauman will be conduct a résumé writing workshop Nov. 18 and will be a table host at the power dining program Nov. 11. She also will assist with the networking career fair on Tuesday.

Bauman said she is enjoying her experiences at Susquehanna.

"Everyone that I have worked with here has been very wonderful, and all of the students seem to be very well-prepared," she said.

Bauman said she wanted to come to Susquehanna because she liked and was familiar with the area. She added that her father is an alumnus of Susquehanna.

Alcohol linked to assaults

By Maris Callahan

Staff writer

This year, Alcohol Awareness Week coincides with Susquehanna's ongoing "Not on MY Watch" campaign against sexual violence.

While Alcohol Awareness Week encourages responsible drinking and decision-making, "Not on MY Watch" focuses on the campus community taking responsibility for minimizing or eliminating instances of sexual violence, both on and off campus.

"Sexual assault has the highest incidence of victimization under the influence of drugs or alcohol than of any other crime, including aggravated or simple assault," Thomas Garlock, chief of the Selinsgrove Police Department, said.

As of 2002, approximately 46.2 percent of all reported rape or sexual assault cases involved drug or alcohol use by the criminal offender, Garlock said.

"In the past 12 months, there has been a dramatic instance of sexually violent crimes taking place both on and off campus," he said.

Every reported, non-statutory rape case has involved alcohol use, Garlock added.

"If you are going to use alcohol, regardless of your age, you should do so responsibly," Garlock said. "A group of girls should not go out alone without appointing someone to watch over everyone and make sure everyone makes it home safely. Drinking diminishes one's ability to make sound decisions."

"Sexual assault has the highest incidence of victimization under the influence of drugs or alcohol than of any other crime."

— Thomas Garlock, Selinsgrove police chief

ty to make sound decisions."

Sexual assault is one of the most serious potential consequences to binge drinking, but binge drinking is counterproductive regardless, Garlock added.

"Whether you're in high school, college or 40 years old in a bar, drinking diminishes your ability to make rational decisions, whether it be getting into a fight or getting behind the wheel of your car," he said.

Trace Tyree, dean of student life, said that Alcohol Awareness Week is intended to encourage students to think before they drink alcohol.

"We know that a number of college students are going to drink alcohol," Tyree said. "It is everyone's own choice to drink or not, but it is a decision that will affect a student's future whether in the short term or the long run."

Susquehanna works with the Selinsgrove Police Department to ensure the safety of students, as well as maintain respect for the off-campus community.

Garlock said that respect is an entity he would like to see established not only within the university community, but between the students and the Borough of Selinsgrove.

"Ideally, we want to become a community of respect," Tyree said. "Peers holding other peers accountable for their actions is a broader issue than the specific connection between instances of rape and the abuse of alcohol. As a community, we need to hold each other responsible for bad decisions."

"We want to work on preventative measures that help students stay safe," she added. "We are not trying to deny students a good time, but we want to be able to intervene in a situation before it reaches a point of negative consequences."

Garlock said: "We are not out to get students in trouble. As a town, the college is part of our community, and college students are no less worthy of police protection than anyone else. We have a broader approach to general safety than the school does. We don't make the laws; we enforce them."

There are no more police on duty during evenings and weekends than in past years, he said. "Selinsgrove has the same number of officers on duty as we always have," Garlock said.

Editorials

Taking time out to talk shows initiative

You can spot a Counseling Center first-timer a mile away. Their eyes dart about the room before approaching the Health Center information window to quietly announce an appointment they need not announce. Following instruction, they take an uncomfortable seat and sit stiffly as they shift glances between the other waiting students, hoping no one will notice that their destination is upstairs instead of down. They exhale a sigh of relief when one of the other students is summoned upstairs, thankful they're not the only one waiting to get their head checked. When it's the first-timer's turn, they scurry up the squeaky staircase as though the faster their ascent the less the other waiting room attendees will judge.

For those of you who wear these uncomfortable Counseling Center rookie shoes, feel free to loosen up your faces — because you are, by far, not the only Counseling Center patient and the chances of being judged are actually slim to none. When taking that first step into the university's realm of mental help resources, it's only natural that the ground will feel a bit foreign. But once you arrive for your second or third appointment, you'll realize that the Counseling Center is utilized by many Susquehanna students — even those activity leaders or dean's list regulars who seem to "have it all together." You may even catch a glimpse of a few of your own friends ascending the squeaky wooden stairs.

Taking the time to better your mental or emotional health is nothing to be ashamed of. In fact, most people in this day in age find it necessary and even admirable. It does not make you seem weak or unstable, but shows that you have the initiative to take an active role in fashioning your own well being.

Ridicule is something I have never witnessed in my two-year stint in the Counseling Center lobby — not even so much as a raised eyebrow or a scoff. Regardless, rest assured that anyone with the gumption to exhibit such a lack of respect and compassion most likely has a mountain of deep-seated unsettled issues of his or her own — and unlike you, his or her mountain probably won't be subsiding any time soon.

Also, keep in mind that you're probably saving a pretty penny compared to those who may end up dishing out later in life. Once we graduate, the mental health service bill becomes ours to pay, not the university's.

We all have problems, and although some people are more hesitant than others, we all need to sit down and talk about a few things here and there. College is a stressful time full of all sorts of unexpected changes and surprises, not to mention we all have a few shadows in our pasts. How could one expect not to have frustrations to release? While friends or family members can be great listeners, it's not unreasonable to want to run something by a professional.

So for anyone with plans to visit the university's Counseling Center in the near or distant future, upon walking into that waiting room make sure to hold your head high, feel good that you are doing something positive for yourself, relax and take a comfortable seat — your counselor will be right with you.

—Cassandra Smolic '06

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The Taino Indians of the Caribbean islands called him "Juracán" — an evil, capricious god bent on destroying the beautiful work of creation. With wind, rain and lightning as weapons, this malevolent deity wrought destruction.

From the name Juracán we derive our English word "hurricane." And once again, the Caribbean and American East Coast are feeling the destructive might of this potent phenomenon of nature.

One of the defining characteristics of the God of the Hebrew and Greek bibles is that this God is not capricious or arbitrary.

This sublime God, repeatedly described as "slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love," consistently acts in ways that are just and moral. It took faith and courage for Jews and Christians, persecuted by enemies and subject to the forces of nature common to all humankind, to maintain such a conviction about the nature of God. It still does.

As malevolent forces named "Ivan" and "Jen" pummeled Haiti and the U.S. coast, the people of God do not tremble for fear that the Creator of the Universe is whimsical or heedless of their needs. They kneel in prayer to a just and merciful God who hears their supplications, taking them into account in the ordering of creation. When they rise from those prayers, God's people go about the work of aiding those who have suffered loss. So doing, they become agents, ambassadors and incarnations of the very God to whom they pray.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

Kerry is better qualified

Matt Pineiro

Staff writer

While reading the newspaper last week, one headline stood out. On the forum page was something that could have been a great punch line — "Bush shows consistent leadership." Before I laughed, I figured I would read the letter first.

After seeing the first few sentences, I knew this had to be a joke. I decided I would submit a rebuttal, but unlike the author of the aforementioned letter, I will admit flaws I see in Sen. John Kerry and not spit out one-sided propaganda.

I was shocked to see that this person actually thought that port and border security had threatened under Bush. Since the tragic Sept. 11 attacks, we have only spent a little more than \$500 million to strengthen port security.

To most, this would sound like a lot, but when considering the fact that we spend this much in Iraq in four days, it's easy to see that it's nowhere near enough. It also makes it very apparent that homeland security is not the priority of this administration. The only thing I hear this administration talking about is Iraqi security and the protection of its oil infrastructure.

I'll admit that I haven't heard specifically how Kerry plans to improve our port security. However, I do know he won't go around the world starting useless wars and I know he will strengthen homeland security as a whole. Instead of trying to defeat terrorism in foreign countries with military power — which is

impossible — he will dedicate a huge amount of resources towards the strengthening of law enforcement, airport security and towards any other organization in the country that we need to defend us.

Before I run out of space, I'd like to knock down the weak arguments presented in the letter in question. It's not hard to defeat something pulled straight from the books of Bush-Cheney propaganda. First off, Kerry did not vote against funding for the troops. He and other Democrats voted for a cheaper version of Bush's \$87 billion bill. Before you freak out, the only difference between the bills was that the Democratic version did not waste American tax dollars on Iraqi oil infrastructure like Bush's did. I guess that means Kerry didn't support the troops?

He voted eight times to raise taxes on Social Security? Last time I checked, inflation forces tax increases. It's a much better than privatizing Social Security, as Bush wants to. I sure don't want my future financial security to be determined by corporations just like everything else is. He opposes common-sense medical liability? I guess refusing to let Americans get cheap drugs and forcing them to deal with blood-sucking HMOs is

common-sense liability.

Yes, Bush did inherit a Clinton recession. Now I will use Heather Wilkinson's own words to help my argument: "Is it any wonder we lost so many jobs? No, it isn't any wonder at all. Because, like you said, there was the Enron scandal — which Bush was involved in — and the war in Iraq — which was completely unnecessary. Oh, and did you forget about the tax cuts for the top 1 percent? Let's think about this, if millionaires get an extra few dollars in a tax cut, are they really going to spend any extra money to stimulate the economy?"

No, they'll just laugh, deposit the money in the bank, and keep their spending patterns exactly the same as they were before. These are the people who have extremely clever ways to avoid paying taxes anyway. We found an airfield under the ground with 15 planes?

Oh no 15 planes that probably didn't run sure counts as a weapon of mass destruction. Did you know Iraqi air force pilots buried their own planes in the first Gulf War because they were scared of the U.S. Air Force?

Almost 75 percent of al-Qaida is destroyed? Not really. Our illegal war in Iraq has merely fueled more anti-American sentiment in the Arab world.

I'll take my chances with the new guy rather than have someone who's proved over the past four years that he has no idea how to run a country.

Letter to the Editor

President's failures make him unfit

As we quickly close in on the upcoming presidential election, the partisan battle lines have been drawn here on campus, as evidenced by last week's letter to the editor. Let me be clear from the start: I respect a person's right to believe what they want, and I respect anyone who thinks that President George W. Bush is capable of leading this nation for another term. However, I feel it important to point out what seem to be many failures throughout his term, failures which make him, in my honest opinion, unfit to be re-elected.

Bush's handling of the first few months after Sept. 11 were simply superb in unifying the country and in taking quick, decisive action. However, since then, he has faltered badly in the fight against terror. Afghanistan, now that it is no longer the major focus of military operations, is descending into chaos, with large parts of the country once again controlled by warlords, and President Hamid Karzai's influence is limited to Kabul, the capital. The major objective for invading Afghanistan — the capture of Osama bin Laden — has not been accomplished. Instead of focusing on eliminating the al-Qaida threat, this president ignored the global community, led to the American people and violated international law — including the Geneva Convention — by invading Iraq on the false pretense that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction. Nearly 18 months after the invasion began, and over a year since

Bush declared that major combat operations had ended, over 1,100 American military personnel, and countless Iraqi officials, policemen and civilians, are dead. The presence of radical terrorists and religious extremists, like the Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, has grown to threaten the vague and undefined goal of bringing "democracy" to Iraq, and has kept over 100,000 American soldiers on the ground for indefinite periods of time.

This is not to suggest that Bush's only problems lie abroad. At home, this president promised fiscal responsibility — and has saddled the government with the largest budget deficits in American history. This president promised to fund the No Child Left Behind Act — and yet nearly \$10 billion worth of programs have been underfunded. Bush promised to be the steward of this nation's environment — and yet he advocates rolling back environmental laws to benefit corporations and supports drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Bush's lauded tax cuts have not stimulated the economy, leaving this president as the first since the days of Herbert Hoover and the Great Depression to have a net loss of jobs over the course of his administration. Bush signed off on a report from his own Council of Economic Advisors, which promotes outsourcing of American jobs to overseas markets as being beneficial to the American economy. Bush seeks to limit the freedom of a woman to make her own decisions by passing partial-

birth abortion bans and has limited scientific research in the name of spiritual dogma by limiting stem cell research to the point of futility. However, what I think is the most disgraceful thing this president has done is to ignore these issues and focus on trivial and innuendo topics for the gain of himself and the Republican Party.

He promised this nation that he would not turn Sept. 11 into a campaign issue or political tool, yet the majority of the Republican National Convention in New York was about how Bush is great because he led us through the dark days after this national tragedy.

He has yet to denounce the vicious and blatantly false accusations by the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth Campaign that Sen. John Kerry lied about his service in Vietnam and that he is a traitor to this country.

And in the midst of escalating violence, instability in the Middle East, his utter lack of attention to the Israeli-Palestinian crisis and deepening doubts about America's strength at home, Bush spends his attention crafting attack ads, like the recent ad which portrays Kerry as a flip-flogger by using pictures of him windsurfing, which are as juvenile and tasteless as Ralph Nelson in "The Simpsons."

I ask you, in all honesty, and as an American citizen, is this the kind of person we really want leading our country for the next four years?

—Anthony Friedline '07

Political film goes 'Upriver'

Giacomo Calabria

Staff writer

Could Election 2004 be decided at Blockbuster Video? With five weeks to go, we should expect the unexpected. To the surprise of some of you, I am not referring to "Fahrenheit 9/11," the Michael Moore "monster-piece" that his stores this Tuesday. Although Moore's documentary will most certainly draw crowds, another filmmaker stepped on the political stage today, and this late in the final act of what has been an incredible performance, he could end up stealing the show.

For those of you unfamiliar with filmmaker George Butler, saying that he is a respected filmmaker would be a masterpiece of understatement.

As a writer, photographer, producer and director, Butler will once again be returning to the spotlight on what may turn out to be his most influential film ever: a story about a man he worked with in 1969 while covering the antiwar movement in Washington, D.C.

The man was Sen. John Kerry, and the two became friends.

Conceived in 2002, "Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry" was intended for release during the 2003 primaries, but when Kerry lost a war to a much more would eventually opponent, Profiling his conflict through war footage and interviews, the documentary follows the internal conflict many soldiers developed over the motives for war, and reaches its climax as Sen. Kerry returns home to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the behalf of his veterans.

With zero mention of Bush or the presidential race, the George Butler could be viewed as the anti-Michael Moore. With the increased influence of film on this campaign, it would be interesting to see what role this documentary may serve in the final stretch of this race. Although "Fahrenheit 9/11" was a major hit nationwide, this film is being released on a much more limited release before its release on home video. Will the somber voice of Butler be drowned out by Moore? If the history of this campaign is an indicator, the movie will most-certainly get the attention it needs. All Butler needs is for the film to get attacked.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" enjoyed plenty of free publicity after news stations covered extensively attempts to prevent the film's screening. The media's extensive covering of news pertaining to the provocative film, such as Linda Ronstadt's eviction from Las Vegas casinos, just ate up more airtime and spread its awareness. Jibjab.com, the Web site that created the hilarious "This Land is Your Land" cartoon, also saw awareness of its product skyrocket after the news stations covered the project's assault. Even the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth campaign owes part of the success of its ads to the extensive coverage the media granted them. With "Going Upriver" being thrown into the mix, it packs just as much potential during this waning campaign.

This late in the race, the wisest response for the Bush campaign is to keep silent about the film. President Bush cannot risk attacking the documentary without drawing attention to it, and with the media hungry to pounce on an "October surprise," the politically aware television audience is increasingly growing.

If controversy over the film intensifies between now and Oct. 19, when it is released on DVD, it could severely compromise the progress made by the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth. Due to the film's limited theatrical release, expect "Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry" to attract its largest audience in colleges and universities. With free downloads at its Web site, goingupriver.com, and rumors of free DVD giveaways, there's no telling how far liberal students could utilize this.

Thomas Nast's cartoons crushed Abraham Lincoln. Pablo Picasso's trench-bush exposed the nightmare of Guernica. Could the art of Butler yield just as much consequence? It's happened before, and it might happen again. After all, the Bush campaign could always counter with a documentary on the president's war service, but as CBS just learned, that's a tough script to pitch.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Items stolen from woman's vehicle

Unknown person(s) removed items from the vehicle of Denise Cook, Foster, W.V. on Sept. 25, police said.
Cook's vehicle was parked in the lot of Comfort Inn.
Items taken were a Sanyo flip cellular telephone and headset, a ladies purse containing \$65, several compact discs and a men's blue and grey jacket, reports said.

Man damages vehicle in series of crashes

Todd Newcomer, 23, Selinsgrove, severely damaged his 2002 Jeep Wrangler after a series of crashes on Sept. 27, police said.
Newcomer struck a vehicle in the Wal-Mart parking lot and drove south in the Susquehanna Valley Mall parking lot, where he proceeded to drive over a curb and through the Applebee's parking lot, police said.
Newcomer then hit another curb, crashed through a fence and went over the embankment where he struck a tree, reports said.
Newcomer, who was wearing his seatbelt and he sustained injuries to his face and arm, police said.

Vehicle damaged in hit-and-run crash

The 2000 Chevrolet van of Rolan Litzelman, 46, Liberty, was hit by an unknown vehicle pulling a trailer Sept. 21, police said.
The unknown vehicle failed to stop at the scene, reports said. Moderate front-end damage to the van occurred, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Keys removed from unsecure locker

A student reported the theft of keys from an unsecured locker in a Garrett Sports Complex men's locker room, public safety said.
The theft occurred Sept. 23 sometime between 4:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Motorcycle crashes near Print Shop

An unidentified male operating a motorcycle crashed at 10:38 a.m. Sept. 24 on the railroad tracks south of Susquehanna's Print Shop, public safety said.
The victim, who was not wearing a helmet, suffered head and arm injuries along with multiple bee stings, public safety said.

ΦΣΚ

The newest members of Phi Sigma Kappa are sophomores Douglas Haines, Greg Mascioli, Bradley Okonak and Joseph Salvucci.
The brothers will be holding a barbecue at 5 p.m. every Friday behind the fraternity house for all non-Greek students interested.

ZTA

The newest members of Zeta Tau Alpha are junior Kristina Hamilton and sophomores Stacy Birch, Rachel Jasko and Amanda Zuke.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi received first place in the large float Homecoming competition and second place in the banner competition.

Handbell Choir

The handbell choir meets at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in Creta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.
No experience is necessary. For more information, contact senior Marissa Scott at scott@susqu.edu.

The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.
For more information, contact senior Ira Luke at luke@susqu.edu.

Politics Club

The Politics Club meets at 4:15 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 219 in Steele Hall. The latest political news, campaign ideas and relevant topics are discussed.
For more information, contact senior Joshua Funk.

Cheerleading

The cheerleading team will be holding tryouts from Oct. 5 to Oct. 7 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Garrett Sport Complex.
For more information, contact coach Jen Botchie.

SGA Senators

2005	2006	2007	2008
Botchie, Andrea Carr, Meredith Labriola, Katherine Lewis, Sean McMonegal, Katherine Mitchell, Sarah Oglesby, Nathan	Aurand, Kristin Colton, Amanda Fish, Jennifer Fleming, Kristen Kane, Stephen Lyons, Stacy Ward, Lauren	Barnes, Timothy Jackson, Catherine Jeter, Ladana Landis, Matthew McGill, Sarah Murphy, Robert Protinsky, Sarah	Caserta, Kristen Henry, Patrick Johannessen, Berit Konopacki, Rachel Schwartz, Shelly Vidovich, Mitchell Wang, Richard

The Crosshair/Courtesy Whitman

SGA funds flood relief

By Alison Crisci
Staff writer

No-interest loans are available for students living in flood-affected areas off campus, the Student Government Association announced at its meeting Monday.

"The SGA Constitution allows for the SGA executive board to issue emergency student loans in extreme cases where students may need financial assistance," according to Malcom Derk, SGA president.

"The [SGA] executive board and dean of students have concluded that the recent flooding qualifies as an emergency that could result in significant financial strain for those involved."

The loans are available in amounts up to \$300 and must be repaid within three months. Students who default will be billed with their tuition.

A limited amount of funding is available and awards will be based on need.
Any student with questions should contact Derk.

In addition to loans for flood relief, goals of the curriculum committee and the Rock the Vote campaign were discussed at the meeting.

In conjunction with the Student Activities Committee, the Politics Club, SU Republicans, Liberal SU and Green SU, SGA is working to increase voter turnout from Susquehanna students.

"Each of the organizations has increased their election-related programming and has been cooperating to decrease political apathy," Derk said.

Susquehanna's political organizations spent the week registering students to vote in Selinsgrove.

Since students spend eight months of the year on campus, they are eligible to register and vote in Snyder County without obtaining an absentee ballot from their home voting district.

SGA is conducting a raffle for students who registered to vote this week.

One will win a dinner with Shane and Rachel from MTV's "Road Rules: Campus Crawl." MTV's Rock the Vote, along with Shane and Rachel, will hold a forum on the importance of vot-

ing at 8 p.m. Saturday.
The forum will take place in the Degenstein Theatre, and afterward there will be a meet-and-greet in Mellon Lounge.

In addition, senior SGA senators Sean Lewis and Matthew McNelis made a presentation to SGA about the curriculum committee.

The goal of the committee, as explained to the SGA by Lewis and McNelis, is to answer the question, "What quality should every Susquehanna graduate possess when they walk across the stage?"

At a workshop in August, two of the goals the curriculum committee produced were "to demonstrate competency in basic academic content across a wide range of disciplines," as well as "to be able to apply thinking tools from a variety of disciplines to address problems and issues," they said.

In other news, Talisha Swinton, freshman class president, and Courtney Allen, vice president, were sworn in as officers.
Twenty-eight senators, seven from each class, were sworn in as well.

SGA meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the Model Classroom in Seibert Hall.

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THE MEDIA LENS: ALCOHOL AND SU STUDENTS

Is This How You Want the Susquehanna Student Body to be Represented?

(Examples of coverage appearing recently in the local media.)

Crests leave Valley soaked

Daily Item, Sept. 27, 2004

Three counties in state of emergency

Meeting aims to pave way to better relations

Borough officials to meet with off-campus students

... campus will discuss ways to help pave the way for better relations, borough manager John Bickhart said.
The meeting, set up by the university, is tentatively scheduled for April 27.
"We're happy to have the opportunity to talk to the students about their responsibilities and duties in the community and what they can expect from the borough," Bickhart said.
Most of the estimated 380 students living off campus reside in the borough, he said.
And while many are respectful and law-abiding, Bickhart said, some are accused of littering and holding loud, disruptive parties.

"You guys went all the way out there and didn't get any beer."

Daily Item, Sept. 27, 2004

Susquehanna University student who shares a house on Front Street on the Isle of Que with other collegians, on Sept. 19, His housemates had used a canoe to pick up two girls and look for a missing fender to a Jeep.

Residents: Partying gets out of hand

By Marcus Moore
The Daily Item

SELINSGROVE — The start of the fall semester to college towns across America often starts out a little shaky, for students and residents alike.
In Selinsgrove this year, some homeowners say, the partying and "hell-raising" of some Susquehanna University students in the borough has gotten worse.
Bill Stiefles of 431 Orange St., brought photographs to the Borough Council's Monday meeting as proof.
"There's a party going on right on the sidewalk," he said, referring to students leaving trash in his neighborhood. "In broad daylight and they're boozing right up on the street."
Stiefles, who grew up in the area and is now raising a young family there, said the problem with college students drinking and leaving trash in the neighborhood has escalated.
"I'm not trying to poke at these people or the college," he said. "I just want a quality of life."
His father, Jack Stiefles, also lives in the neighborhood and has phoned police to complain about loud, late-night parties.
Police Chief Thomas Guttsaad said he and his officers have responded to numerous complaints in recent weeks and have made

more than 50 arrests.
"We're taking steps to address this, but we're a one-man per shift town," he said.
Council member Carol Handan urged the Stiefles and other residents who complained about unruly students to talk their concerns to Susquehanna University officials.
A university employee and son-in-law of Susquehanna University's judicial committee, Handan said, "If they know about it, they won't tolerate it."
Council vice-president William Heiberger, Jr., also asked the Stiefles to attend a meeting with council and university officials later this month to discuss the matter.
"We go through this every year," he said, although he agreed with Bill Stiefles that the problem appears to have worsened this year.
Meeting ways to combat the loud and disruptive partying, the council briefly discussed an ordinance in Lewisburg that allows rental property owners to be fined when tenants are cited.
Following a complaint about drinking on his property, one Selinsgrove landlord opted to place in his lease that no large are allowed on his rental property.
E-mail comments to moore@dailyitem.com

Harrisburg Patriot-News, Sept. 20, 2004
Students wait out flood with hope for beer

BSU

The Black Student Union meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Shearer Dining Rooms.
The club is open to anyone who is interested in learning more about African-American culture, heritage, historical achievements and social and political issues.
For more information, contact junior Daisy Conduah at conduah@susqu.edu.

HOLA

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will hold a Hispanic film night on Oct. 7.
The club is the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center during lunch hours for more information and to purchase a \$1 raffle ticket and a chance to win a basket of Hispanic and Latino themed gifts.
The club meets at 9 p.m. every Monday in Mellon Lounge.

Senior Friends

Senior Friends meets at 7 p.m. on Sundays in Mellon Lounge.
The club's goal is to interact with senior citizens in a positive, beneficial way by providing social interaction and activities for those who attend the Selinsgrove Senior Center.
For more information, contact sophomore Kevin Hannahoeb at hannahoe@susqu.edu.

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McCray explores Jesus' race

By Jeremy Hillyard
Staff writer

What was Jesus' race? The Rev. Walter A. McCray discussed the answer to this question in a lecture titled "Was Jesus Black?" on Sept. 22.

During the lecture, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, McCray explored the idea of "counterfeit" identity and provided historical and Biblical evidence suggesting Jesus was of the African race.

He referred to the first chapter of Revelation, where John sees the Lord and describes him as having "eyes like the flame of fire, white like wool hair, and feet like bronze burned in the furnace."

"This is symbolic of the redness

in the whites of the eyes, the matted and coarse hair and the dark skinned feet, respectively, of the African-American people," McCray said.

The northern kingdom of Israel was populated by people in the aforementioned picture of the Jewish captives, suggesting that Africans inhabited Israel during the time of Christ, McCray said.

In addition, he said that the lineage of the four Canaanite wives can be traced back to King Herod through biblical figures such as Esau, suggesting that they were descendants of the earliest inhabitants of Israel — Africans.

He explained how, geographically, the land Jesus was born in was considered part of Africa in ancient times.

McCray also displayed an antique coin from the age of the Roman Emperor Justinian, which he said had the likeness of Justinian on one side and an African-appearing but still-recognizable depiction of Jesus on the other.

Historically speaking, McCray said that after the first portrait of Jesus was created, around the time of Michelangelo, Jesus' race started to be questioned.

McCray displayed historical artifacts that advocated the black presence during biblical times such as the graphic of Jewish captives from 600 B.C. from the Assyrian Empire. The captives in the picture appeared to have matted hair, full lips and broad noses, attributes applied particularly to those of the African race, according to McCray.

Potential error in Mel Gibson's film "The Passion of the Christ," was also explored. Mary, the mother of Jesus, and John should have been depicted as black because their earliest ancestors, the Sumerians of Mesopotamia, were probably black, McCray said.

According to McCray, "The Passion" neglects black history. A Baptist minister, McCray is the director of Black Light Fellowship, a multimedia company that specializes in publishing, educational seminars, missions and Christian ministry.

McCray wrote, "The Black Presence & The Passion," a biblical critique that explores the racial identity of Palestine people who appear in "The Passion of the Christ," as well as Jesus' racial identity.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How do you stay healthy during cold and flu season?

Geoff Tully '08

"I avoid others that are sick."



Gail Ferlazzo
Director of the
Degenstein Campus
Center

"I take Cold-Eeze with Zinc."



Stephanie Schadel '07

"I get a flu shot."



The Crusader/Jeremy Hillyard

Students donate to Locks of Love

By Jessica Sprengle
Staff writer

Susquehanna students and faculty members have already begun to grow out their hair in preparation for the return of the national Locks of Love program to Susquehanna in April.

Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization founded in 1997, uses donated hair to make wigs for children who have lost their own hair due to alopecia areata, according to the organization's Web site.

Alopecia areata is a disease in which "hair follicles are mistakenly attacked by a person's own immune system — white blood cells — resulting in the arrest of the hair growth stage," according to the National Alopecia Areata Foundation's Web site.

"Most people get a haircut and throw [their hair] away. This is a way to cut it and help someone at the same time," senior Tamara Smetana, who donated her hair to

Locks of Love last year, said.

The Sigma Alpha Iota sorority will organize the event for the second year in April. Last year, according to Karen Davis, sophomore and co-chair of the sorority's service committee, the sorority raised over \$600 and collected 18 hair donations.

"All you need to do is show up on April 9 and be willing to donate your hair," Davis said.

Locks of Love will accept hair that is at least 10 inches long only. Davis said she hopes to donate her hair in April, assuming it is long enough by then.

Smetana said the decision to donate was not an easy one for her.

"Ever since before I started school, I have had the same haircut — long and curly," she said. "Many people said not to [donate] because I had such beautiful hair. But on the other hand, people thought that someone would be lucky to have it."

But after so much debate over the decision, Smetana said she is glad

she chose to donate her hair and encourages others to do the same.

"I would see someone in a store and think, 'Man, she has such long hair. It would be great to donate.' Occasionally, I would mention it," she said.

Senior Allison Karpy, who donated 11 inches of her hair to Locks of Love in 2002, also said donating was the right decision for her.

"I never had hair so short that I couldn't put it in a ponytail except for this time," Karpy said. "I missed my ponytail, as sad as it sounds, but it really did make me feel good for donating my hair."

Both men and women can donate their hair to Locks of Love, as long as the hair meets the length requirement.

Smetana said she has been trying to get her boss Chris Praul, public services librarian, to cut his long hair since last spring.

"I promised Tamara that I'd cut it before she graduates," Praul said. He said that his hair is proba-

bly about 12 inches long.

According to the Locks of Love Web site, the organization needs "hair from men and women, young and old, all colors and races."

Six to 10 ponytail donations are needed to make just one wig. One of these wigs sells for more than \$3,000 but are complimentary or of minimal cost for children age 6 to 18.

The organization also accepts monetary donations to help pay for the production costs of the wigs.

Each Locks of Love wig made is individually fitted for a specific child, according to the Web site. After filing an application for a wig, Locks of Love sends the child a kit to make a plaster cast mold of his or her head.

After the child submits the mold, Locks of Love creates a "fit cap" that is used to make sure the wig will fit. Then the child chooses his or her hair color and length.

Eight to 10 weeks later, the wig is sent to Locks of Love and then to the child, who can have the hair styled any way he or she chooses.

Senior Friends volunteers time to elderly

By Lindsey McClenathan
Staff writer

Bridging the gap between generations is how 18 Susquehanna students spend their time.

Senior Friends, one of the volunteer organizations sponsored by Sun Council, works toward the goal of interacting with senior citizens in a positive, beneficial way.

On average, each member of Senior Friends spends between two to four hours each week at the Senior Center in Selinsgrove.

The activities that the students participate in with the seniors vary from week to week. They include bingo, quilting,

crafting and exercise days, as well as participating with guests who come to do things for the seniors such as give them free blood pressure tests.

Every week the volunteers help serve lunch.

"One of my favorite activities is giving the ladies manicures each week," senior Pam Doehner said. "I try to give as many ladies manicures as I can. They really like the time we spend together, and it creates a nice atmosphere to sit and have mature conversations with one another."

Doehner starts each manicure with a short hand massage, which she says helps a lot of the ladies who have arthritis.

Each year the students host a

Halloween party at the Senior Center, which is their biggest fall event. Another annual event is the Valentine's Day Party.

"Last year, at the Valentine's Day Party, we made sandwiches to serve to all of the seniors," junior Amanda Zehner said.

"They have their own band that bangs on pots," Zehner added. "And after lunch, some of the seniors started dancing."

Zehner said it was one of her favorite memories of Senior Friends.

Doehner really appreciates the time she spends with the people at the Senior Center, she said.

"They all really know what life is all about, and they're not afraid to give it to you straight, and I can

tell my appreciation is reciprocated," she said.

Sophomore Kevin Hannahoe, project manager for Senior Friends, said: "I always loved volunteering with the elderly, so I was really excited to learn about Senior Friends when I came to SU. It's the perfect opportunity to mingle with elderly while also bringing SU into the Selinsgrove community."

"The seniors at the center are so much fun to be around," Hannahoe added. "You can walk into the center with a bad attitude, but you always leave feeling positive about yourself and others."

Meetings for Senior Friends are held Mondays at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Without a Paddle"	6:20 and 8:50 p.m.
"Resident Evil: Apocalypse"	6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Cellular"	6:30 and 9:05 p.m.
"Wimbledon"	7:35 and 9:40 p.m.
"Mr. 3000"	6:10 and 8:30 p.m.
"The Forgotten"	6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
"First Daughter"	6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
"Ladder 49"	7:00 and 9:10 p.m.
"Shark Tale"	8:30 and 9:20 p.m.

SUPER MARKET



The Crusader/Jeremy Fox

The 28th Annual Market Street Festival was held Saturday and featured 185 vendors, 40 of which were food vendors, who were set up along Market Street. Games and activities were provided for children and were set up along Chesnut Street. In addition, the festival featured a magician and pony rides. Two Susquehanna organizations, Arts Alive! and Interfraternity Council, assisted in the organization of the festival, according to The Daily Item.

Despite big names, 'Ladder 49' leaves moviegoer unsatisfied

By Matthew Ogg
Staff writer

In what should be an excellent upcoming box office weekend, "Ladder 49" is out to take a big share of the weekend gross.

"Ladder 49" centers on Joaquin Phoenix's character, Jack Morrison, a rookie firefighter that we follow through his career.

The film's structure was a big issue of mine. The film begins with Phoenix's character leading a team inside of a burning building for a search mission. The floor beneath him collapses, and he is left in a lower area that is much less accessible.

The rest of the film is told in flashback from that point, knowing what the eventual outcome will be. I hate knowing how a film is going to end, so this really ruined it for me.

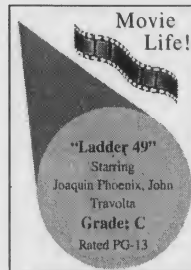
For a film that is focused on the fast-paced world of firefighting, this film was lacking just that — a fast pace. There was not nearly enough action for my tastes and the story focused more on the love story between Phoenix's character and newcomer Jacinda Williams and other more emotional scenes.

The firefighting scenes are shot extremely well, and each one has different elements that firefighters could encounter every time they answer a call. I just wish there were more of them.

I winced when I read who the director of this film was. Director Jay Russell is not an action film director like John Woo or James Cameron. His major claims to fame were the laughable "Back Everlasting" and "My Dog Skip."

But after seeing the film, I was more than impressed by how he set up and shot the film, in particular the action scenes.

I would like to see how he would have done with a bigger budget and a better script.



Regardless, I was surprised by Russell and am interested to see if his next project will be an action film.

"Ladder 49" stars two actors whose careers are going in opposite directions — Phoenix and John Travolta.

Phoenix is currently one of the hottest actors in Hollywood, coming off the very successful M. Night Shyamalan films, "The Village" and "Signs." Expect him to be around for some time to come.

Sadly, it appears that the other co-star is in the twilight of his career. John Travolta is the other marquee name, portraying Captain Kennedy in a very lackluster performance.

Travolta needs this film to be successful to give his name some remnant of staying power.

His last film to gross more than \$100 million dollars came in 1999, and his past three films have failed to go over the \$50 million mark.

I am a huge John Travolta fan. I could watch anything he's done, from "Saturday Night Fever" to "Pulp Fiction" — you name it. I

even forgave his blunders such as "Battlefield Earth" and "The Punisher."

But this film was almost, painful to watch. Travolta is hardly in the film, despite being touted as one of the stars. When he is in the movie, he is either questioning his career choice as a firefighter or barking orders. And that's it. For somebody that is in desperate need of a hit, Travolta really doesn't try that hard to impress the viewer.

A surprise was the film's supporting cast, led by Jacinda Williams in her role as Morrison's wife Linda. Fans of MTV's "The Real World" may recognize Williams from the show's fourth season.

Most of her lines were delivered with the poise of a Hollywood veteran, but there were times when you could tell she still had a little bit to learn about the craft.

The supporting cast also includes established, despite being touted as one of the stars. When he is in the movie, he is either questioning his career choice as a firefighter or barking orders. And that's it. For somebody that is in desperate need of a hit, Travolta really doesn't try that hard to impress the viewer.

The supporting cast did add some humor, but I feel like they were underutilized.

Bottom line, this is an average film all things considered. I was expecting a lot more out of this film and was left unsatisfied. If you want to see some good firefighting drama, check out Denis Leary's show "Rescue Me" on FX or Kurt Russell's film "Backdraft."

If you want to see a movie that is guaranteed to satisfy this weekend, check out "Shark Tale." If that's sold out, check out "Ladder 49." I give this film two-and-a-half stars out of four, and that's being generous.

"They have taken us from mediocrity to becoming one of the top teams in the Commonwealth Conference."

— Head coach
Jim Findlay

In the limelight Sextet of seniors leaves mark on Crusader soccer program

By Sarah McMahon
Sports editor

Susquehanna women's soccer will have to say goodbye to six seniors at the end of the season.

With the exception of defender Kristen Reineke, forwards Lindsay Nevins and Jess Paulshock and defenders Danielle Zaborowski, Kate McMaster and Lisa Carlino have all played for the women's soccer team since their debut as freshmen, three years ago.

"I have to say that the five other girls that I'm lucky enough to be teammates with and more importantly friends with have definitely impacted my life," Reineke said. "I'm so thankful for having played soccer here because it allowed me to meet such special people."

Tri-captains McMaster, Nevins and Paulshock lead the team.

"They [the seniors] have taken us from mediocrity to becoming one of the top teams in the Commonwealth Conference," Findlay said. "Their overall record, through the last four years, going into tonight's game is 35 wins, 24 losses and four ties. Some of them have set many individual records as well."

McMaster said she has played soccer since she was 4 years old, and her dad coached her until she was about 14. McMaster is majoring in public relations and holds a 3.2 GPA.

Upon her graduation, she said she hopes to get a job involving sports public relations and wants to be able to do press for a professional team.

"This summer, I interned with the U.S. Soccer Federation and it opened my eyes to wonderful job opportunities within the sport," McMaster said. "It would be a dream to be involved that way. I also hope to be able to play in some kind of league once I have to go to the real world. I really can't imagine life without playing soccer."

Nevins is also majoring in public relations and has been playing soccer for 14 years, since she was 6 years old. She holds a 3.6 GPA and hopes to

find a job in event planning or sports public relations. She is also involved in PRSSA, Homecoming committee — as the athletic chair — and is the head tour guide for admissions.

"Soccer is an amazing sport that teaches you great things about staying healthy, being part of a team and dealing with many different people both on and off the field," Nevins said. "The reason that I have always played is because of the people that I have met through soccer — especially here at SU. We have 23 of the most amazing girls, and all of us are working towards the same goals together."

"When you're on a team as close as ours, you understand all of the little things about each other — it's an incredible feeling, knowing that you have 22 people working with you with every move you make," she added.

Paulshock, a writing major, said she has been playing soccer since she was 5 years old, and used to like soccer and basketball equally. Once she got to college, however, she had to choose which sport to focus on and soccer won out.

In addition to soccer, Paulshock is involved with PRSSA and is the co-chair of the Senior Challenge committee while maintaining a 3.4 GPA.

"As team leaders, they have been excellent," Findlay said. "The traits they possess is their willingness to work hard and their will to win. They will do whatever it takes to come out on top — whether it is practice or a game. That will be their mark on this program. They are very respectful of coaching decisions and are pleasure to work with on and off the field."

Carlino, a double major in public relations and sociology, balances athletics with numerous other activities and maintains a 3.2 GPA.

She holds the treasurer position for PRSSA and is a member of Circle K and the Sociology Club.

As a work-study job, she also manages the track and field team. According to Carlino, the hardest part about this season is that she can't play for the



The Crusader/Andrew Paluchko

SENIOR SNAPSHOT — Danielle Zaborowski, Lindsay Nevins, Kate McMaster, Kristen Reineke, Lisa Carlino and Jess Paulshock have compiled a record of 36-24-4 in four years.

rest of the season because she tore her ACL in her knee last week.

Carlino has played soccer since she was 5 for a total of 15 years. Once she graduates this spring, she said she can see herself living in New York working for a public relations firm.

"What I love about soccer is the team unity," Carlino said. "I love being part of a team — especially this team. This group of women that we have is probably some of the best talent Susquehanna soccer has seen. I am privileged to play with them."

Reineke is a biology major who transferred to Susquehanna two years ago and joined the team as a junior. Once she graduates from Susquehanna, she plans to attend medical school.

"This group of seniors are good leaders — on and off the field," Findlay said. "They have been since the day they set foot on campus. They all lead in different ways, some vocal, some through playing ability and some through working hard."

Finally, Zaborowski is an elementary education major with a concentration in psychology. She said she has played soccer since the first grade, or about 16 years.

Zaborowski, as well as the other

five seniors, said they would like to continue playing soccer even after college — whether it's with a women's league or club soccer.

However, Zaborowski said she'd like to take it a step further by coaching in whatever school district she teaches in.

"I love team sports," Zaborowski said. "I love the girls on the team especially — it's the bonding, having people to share things with, who are passionate about the same things I am. I could be playing any sport, but as long as I have these girls around me, I would love it."

McMaster said: "Four years ago, the team wasn't where it is today. We all had the opportunity to come in and earn significant playing time as freshmen, so being able to be a significant member of the team was a big factor. I never dreamed that we'd be where we are today, or that within the team I'd find five of my best friends, those things were just a bonus."

The overall feeling among the underclassmen is that the seniors will be missed and will leave big shoes to fill.

"They are outstanding teammates," Findlay said. "They put the team first, ahead of individual glory. They compete with each other in practice and raise the level of everyone else around them."

Sports Shots

Expos' move long overdue

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Ask, and you shall receive. At least, that's the way it's supposed to work.

For baseball fans in Washington, D.C., the process has been more like ask, demand, kindly ask, hope, demand more firmly and then ask some more. Yet none of the possible candidates for relocation in the last five years — Expos, Twins, Diamondbacks — have been moved to the nation's capital.

That is, until now. Finally Major League Baseball has come to its senses and brought baseball back to the District for the first time since the Senators bolted for Texas in 1971.

The reasons for picking Washington over candidates like Portland, Ore., Norfolk, Va. and Monterrey, Mexico are clear. The city is in the No. 8 media market, which is the largest market without a team, has a metropolitan population of about 8 million and thanks to the federal government and bustling suburban businesses also has one of the most affluent fan bases in the United States.

What isn't as clear is why it took so darn long.

In three words, it's Peter Angelos. The owner of the Baltimore Orioles since 1983, Angelos has been responsible for exactly zero positive things in his tenure atop the Charm City perch. He has continued to claim that the Orioles are one of the elite franchises, while spending less and less each year to actually field a competitive and compelling team.

Angelos' main claim against having a team in Washington was that it would take too many fans away from the Orioles, causing his attendance to suffer and keeping the team from being competitive. Well, attendance has been declining in the last few years, but as we from the area know all too well, it was not because of the presence of another team.

We the people of Washington, Northern Virginia and Maryland don't go to Orioles games mainly because there is little reason to.

After all, who wants to drive an hour-and-a-half through perhaps the worst traffic in the history of the universe to watch a team that hasn't finished with a winning record in seven years?

Then there's the logic of Peter Angelos, which really should be captured in a book so that future generations can appreciate it. Angelos has claimed at different points on his crusade against Washington that there is both a significant portion of his fans in the city, as well as no baseball fans at all. I'm not a math major, but the last time I checked, 30 and zero weren't quite equal.

It's really a shame he is one of Bud Selig's cronies, or this whole relocation issue would not have been dragged out for so long.

Imagine how the Expos players would have felt having a home for the last two years instead of playing half of their supposed home games in Puerto Rico. How about the fans in Montreal, who I'm sure would have gladly said good riddance to the Expos long ago considering they haven't been to a single game en masse in roughly 87 years.

Finally, it's the baseball fans in Washington who can finally have a decent night of sleep. Despite not having my backyard in Virginia chosen for the team, there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that at least Angelos didn't win, a city with a great baseball history has had its sole returned and the people in the metro area can make a choice when it comes to the national pastime.

As for Orioles fans, they need not despair. Perhaps Angelos will see the writing on the wall and finally put some effort into fielding an elite team to avoid losing even more fans. Maybe the rumors about his wanting out of the Baltimore game altogether will come to fruition, and everyone can win.

Baseball doesn't survive in other two-team locales, such as New York or San Francisco — it thrives. There is no reason why Washington can't be the same, and I for one am looking forward to the great awakening for a baseball city that has been lifeless for too long.

Greyhounds maul Crusaders 7-2

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's tennis team was dealt its first loss of the season Saturday as it fell to Moravian 7-2.

Susquehanna, which was coming off of a key win against Messiah last Thursday, came into the match missing team captain senior Sarah Lampe.

Women's Tennis

Lampe, who was unable to attend the match, normally starts at No. 2 singles and alongside senior Leah Rice at No. 1 doubles.

Junior Danielle Dornier at No. 1 singles and freshman Katie Zimmerman at No. 4 singles provided the only wins for the Crusaders. Dornier defeated Becky Deringer of Moravian 6-4, 6-4, and Zimmerman defeated Jillian Iacovelli 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

The other results for singles were: junior Sarah Boynton at No. 2 singles was defeated by Moravian's Marion Berry 6-1, 6-2; freshman Brittany Reiman at No. 3 singles fell to Nicole Gruber 6-0, 6-3; sophomore Jaclyn

Shindler at No. 5 was shutout by Leah Bradshaw 6-0, 6-0; and sophomore Allison Handman at No. 6 lost to Brittany Pope 6-4, 6-0.

Susquehanna fell in all three doubles matches on Saturday as well. The team of Dornier and Boynton at No. 1 doubles lost to Deringer and Iacovelli by a score of 8-5. Rice and sophomore Lindsey Moll at No. 2 doubles lost to the team of Katie Cooke and Julie Anderson of 8-5, and Handman and senior Jen Moyer fell to Gruber and Bradshaw 8-4.

This match followed a victory Sept. 23 against Messiah in a close match that ended with a match score of 6-3. After losing No. 1 and 3 doubles matches, Susquehanna fought back and won five of the six singles matches. The victory proved to be a wonderful gift to head coach Bob Jordan, who was celebrating his birthday that day.

Although the match against Moravian may have been a tough loss, the Crusaders are not letting it drag them down, Lampe said.

"We've bounced back and are more than ready for Elizabethtown," said Lampe. "It should prove to be a good match."

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Attention Sophomores:

There will be an informal meeting Tuesday afternoon for all Sophomores interested in learning about the London Program. The meeting will be in 319 AH from 4:15-5:30 p.m., and is your major opportunity to learn about the program and the process for getting into the program, secure the necessary forms and be able to head home for Fall Break with something to talk with your family about!

If you cannot attend the meeting, please inform secretary Linda Sprekel at sprekel@susqu.edu and she will add your name to the list of interested students.



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Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: Soccer seniors say goodbye — page 5.
- Sports Shots: Baseball back in D.C. — page 5.
- Women's tennis drops to Moravian — page 5.

Crusaders defeat Scranton 3-1

Senior forward Jess Paulshock and junior midfielder Erin Trumbower scored on Susquehanna's first two shots to help the Crusaders defeat Scranton 3-1 in non-conference women's soccer action at Sassafras Field on Thursday night.

The victory helped lift the Crusaders to 7-2 overall record and 1-0 Middle Atlantic Conference record.

Alicia Gold added an insurance goal with 1:57 left as the Crusaders defeated the Royals, the four-time defending Freedom Conference champions and 2003 NCAA Division III quarterfinalist, for the first time in four all-time meetings.

Paulshock scored her 12th goal of the season just 3:57 into the first half off a feed from sophomore midfielder Jenna Raffetto, while Trumbower added her third goal of the season at 16:07 with an assist going to junior midfielder Trish Noel.

Gold secured the victory for the Crusaders with her fourth goal of the season on a blast from six yards out off a goal-line pass from senior forward Lindsay Nevins.

Junior Kim Wild made four saves for the Crusaders in goal.

Eshleman earns conference honors

Susquehanna senior midfielder Kerri Eshleman has been named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in volleyball for the sixth time in her career, the conference office announced Monday.

Eshleman assisted the Crusaders in their 5-1 week which included winning the Locomotive Warrior Classic championship over the weekend. During the week, she hit 455 and averaged 3.3 kills per game in 20 games, and finished in double figures in kills in all five matches at the Warrior Classic.

Among her tournament highlights were 12 kills without an error in 18 attacks in a 3-0 win over Kean, a season-high 18 kills in a 3-1 loss to Elmira, and 14 kills in a 3-1 rematch with Elmira in the championship match.

Eshleman also finished with nine kills without an error in 12 attacks along with six blocks in a 3-0 win at Messiah in a Commonwealth Conference match on Wednesday.

For the season, Eshleman, a three-time first-team All-Conference selection who holds the Susquehanna career record with 1,411 kills, leads the team with 208 kills (3.47 per game) and a .401 hitting percentage.

Men's golf wins Fall Invitational

The men's golf team hosted, and won, the Susquehanna Fall Invitational at Edgewood-in-the-Pines on Friday.

The Crusaders came out on top in a field of 15 teams. They beat out Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg with a team score of 302 while the Flying Dutchmen and the Bulldogs scored 308 and 309, respectively.

Senior Matt Hubbard placed third with a round of 71 to lead the Crusaders. Freshmen Nick Paone and Pat Serfass tied for fifth, both shooting 75.

This week at Susquehanna:

Field hockey: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.; Wed. vs. Messiah, 7 p.m.

Volleyball: Wed. vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.

Women's soccer: Thurs. vs. Gettysburg, 7 p.m.

Women's tennis: Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.

Netters top Dutchmen

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Powered by a career performance from senior defensive specialist Tabitha Adams and 20 kills by sophomore middle hitter Missy Kadingo, the Susquehanna volleyball team captured a five-game victory over visiting Lebanon Valley on Tuesday night.

The Crusaders topped the Flying Dutchmen with game scores of 25-30, 30-21, 32-30, 17-30 and 15-6 to move to 15-3 on the season and 3-0 in the Commonwealth Conference.

"This game was huge," freshman opposite hitter Rachel Fetrow said. "Everybody was saying this is a must-win, so I think it's a good push for the middle of our season to keep us going."

Adams set a career mark for digs with 23, which is the highest single-match total since 2001, when Lydia Steward set the program record of 36.

Susquehanna had a dichotomous night, looking vulnerable in the first and fourth games but then dominant in the remaining three.

"I think we just realized that we needed to snap out of it and play our game and be sharp on the court," Fetrow said.

The third game was a potential turning point in the match. The teams stood tied 11-11, and Lebanon Valley then went on a 15-1 run, with the lone Crusader point coming on a serve into the net. The game tied the match at two games apiece, but the momentum was certainly on the visiting side.

Spurred on by a large, lively crowd, the Crusaders took a 2-2 tie

in the fifth game and went on a 13-4 run to close out the win.

"It's so nerve-racking when you know it's only to 15," Adams said. "You know it's a race, and that's how you have to start out. The crowd is screaming, everyone is really pumped up and we just ran on adrenaline and heart through that one."

Leading the charge in the final game was Fetrow, who served five consecutive points to start the run and put the Crusaders in control.

Head coach John Tom has stressed all season that the team's commitment to jump-serving in the preseason has had a great effect on their success thus far. Tom said the Crusaders jump-serve more than any team in the conference, evidenced by the fact that Kadingo leads the Commonwealth in aces.

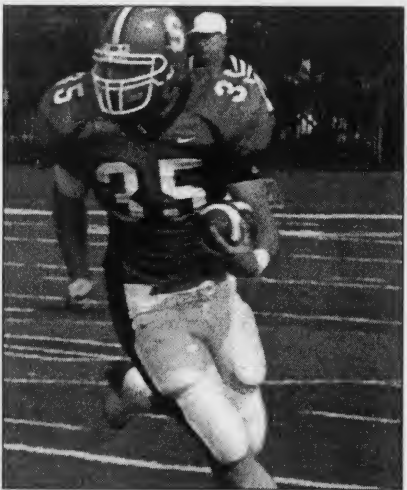
"I get a strange, comfortably numb feeling when they're back there serving because I know they can do it," Tom said. "It's fun to see them on the back line, and it's fun to see them jump-serving fearlessly."

The match marked the second time this season that Susquehanna has won a five-game conference match after defeating Moravian on Sept. 14.

"It's not a place where we like to be," Tom said, "but when we're there we seem to know what to do. I'd be a lot more comfortable if we never had to see a fifth game, but I am so proud of them when they get there they put it all together."

Last weekend the Crusaders captured the Warrior Classic at Locomotive, going 4-1 with wins over Baruch, Kean, Elmira and the host Warriors.

The lone loss came to Elmira on Friday, but Susquehanna was able to rebound and defeat the Eagles in the championship on Saturday.



RUNNING THE BALL — Senior halfback Chris Ross heads upfield in a 46-39 Crusader loss against Delaware Valley on Saturday.

Aggies steal late win 46-39

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

For the Crusader players and the fans supporting them, "disappointing" was probably an understatement. Delaware Valley rallied from down 14 points as they drove late in the final seven minutes to defeat Susquehanna's football team by a score of 46-39.

Flags were thrown like confetti, as the men in black and white blew the whistle a total of 36 times, 19 against Susquehanna, a team that usually stands near the bottom of the Middle Atlantic Conference in penalties called.

"I give it all to [Delaware Valley] though," head coach Steve Briggs said. "I have to give credit where it's due."

The Aggies drove late, and Steve Cook scored with 29 seconds left to complete the comeback that started on a 25-yard run with 7:17 to play.

In all in all, Delaware Valley ended the day with 371 yards passing, including a school-record 98 yard touchdown pass thrown by quarterback Adam Knoblauch. For the Crusaders (2-2 overall, 1-2 MAC)

quarterback sophomore Dennis Robertson combated this with a career high 287 yards passing.

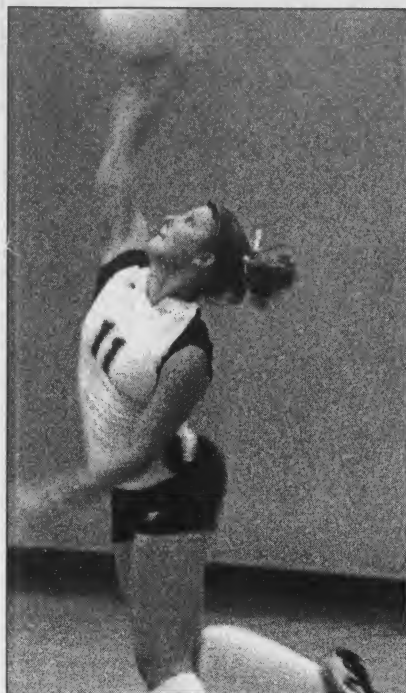
Also with a career high for the game was senior split end Josh Kleha, who had a personal-best nine catches for 136 yards and a touchdown to bring his season total up to 29 catches. That puts him at the top of the MAC for receptions this season. For his efforts, Kleha was named the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week.

Not to be outdone, however, was Crusader senior fullback Jason Eck, who tied and then broke the all-time career rushing touchdown mark for Susquehanna by bringing in his 37th and 38th on Saturday.

"I was not really thinking about the record when I was on the field," Eck said. "After I scored the 38th, I was happy but it didn't really sink in because I stayed focused on the game. It wasn't until afterwards that I celebrated."

The record had previously been held by Matt Wichlinski '98.

"[Eck] is the epitome of a college football player," Briggs said. "He's bright, articulate, he doesn't make mistakes — a real gem of a young man. He is the reason we coach college football."



JUMP SERVE — Senior defensive specialist Tabitha Adams serves it up to help boost the Crusaders to a victory over Lebanon Valley on Tuesday.

Crusaders end skid with shutout

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

After dropping two straight games, the Susquehanna men's soccer team ended its losing skid with a decisive 4-0 victory at Wilkes University, only to lose a heartbreaker in overtime to York later in the week.

On Wednesday night, the Crusaders hosted York at Sassafras Fields. Although the game was originally to be played at York,

heavy rain and flooding left the field unplayable and the teams could not agree on a future reschedule date.

At the end of regulation, the teams were knotted at one goal apiece on goals from York's Steve Nguyen at 32:39 and senior midfielder Caleb Woolever on a penalty kick at 50:05.

At the 7:11 mark of the first overtime period, Jason Blotzer scored on a through ball from Dan May to give York a 2-1 victory.

"Going into overtime, I felt our team was ready," senior midfielder Jason Zeisolt said. "We had been substituting players the whole game, so I felt we were at an advantage."

After the game, York's players rushed the field in celebration, while Susquehanna was left stunned.

"You never know what to say to the guys after a game like that other than to keep your head up and keep battling," Findlay said.

Scullin, Dunlap lead in pair of victories

By John Monahan
Staff writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team used two shutouts to record victories over York and Elizabethtown in recent action.

An early goal by junior midfielder Jen Scullin was all the scoring the Crusaders (4-4 overall, 1-1 Commonwealth Conference) needed in a 1-0 win over York College at Sassafras Fields on Tuesday.

Playing in a heavy downpour, Scullin scored an unassisted goal 10:46 into the game. Susquehanna's defense held the Spartans scoreless for the remainder of the game for the shutout.

"We used our skills to our advantage," head coach Amy Zimmerman said. "Our small passing game went very well and it enabled us to win."

Despite the loss, York outshot the Crusaders 10-5 and held Susquehanna without a shot for

"We just have to take the positives from that game."

The Crusaders have been playing shorthanded, as senior captain defender Jason Stickler and leading scorer sophomore forward Nate Snyder have both been sidelined with injuries.

The Crusaders traveled to Wilkes on Saturday afternoon and drew first blood, as junior forward Mike Keim opened the scoring at 17:54 in the first half, giving Susquehanna a 1-0 halftime advantage.

The floodgates opened in the second half, as Woolever scored his first goal of the season on a free kick at 50:34 and Keim netted his second goal of the game and third of the season at 69:52.

Freshman midfielder Mike Bobek put the game out of reach with his first career goal at 86:10, assisted by sophomore midfielder Justin Makar.

This non conference win over Wilkes could not have come at a better time, as Susquehanna sought to get back on track as it headed into the midpoint of the season.

"It was important to get back on the winning track, and even though it wasn't a conference game, when you're winning things are going well," head coach Jim Findlay said. "That's what we were looking for heading into the York game."

Zeisolt echoed his coach's sentiments, saying: "We just wanted to get out and establish how we played. It was like we just had to prove to ourselves that we could beat the teams, and play the way we wanted to play."

Scullin, Dunlap lead in pair of victories

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Staff writer

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Runners compete at invite

By Eric Johnson
Assistant sports editor

On Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams competed at the Allegheny Classic, with the men finishing 11th out of 19 schools and the women's placing 13th out of 21.

There was sort of a preview for **Cross Country** as both teams, as this course will be hosting the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships.

For the men, sophomore Kyle Snyder led the way for the Crusaders with a 20th-place finish in a field of 206 runners with a time of 27:30. Freshman Josiah Ramsey was less than a minute behind in 47th with a time of 28:14, and junior Chris Wiegand was 11 seconds back from Ramsey in 58th place. Junior Jadrien Deibler, freshman Jentre Deibler, sophomores Ken Dammers and Doug Haines and senior Jeremy Apper were all also under the 30-minute barrier for the 8,000-meter course.

"Everybody showed the determination that was not there at Penn State," head coach Marty Owens said. "Everybody was attacking the last 100 meters trying to pass as many people as possible."

"Right now, with our young team, including two freshmen and three sophomores in the top seven, the Crusaders have yet to have a performance that is indicative of the talent the team has, Owens said. The big hurdle is the jump from the typical 5,000-meter high school race to learning to race five miles at a time.

"I believe we are right where we need to be at the halfway point of the season and if we keep up the hard work, we will come on very strong for the MAC [Middle Atlantic Conference] championships," Snyder said.

The halfway point has provided a lot of experience for this young team. This matter of experience is what Owens said he believes is keeping this men's team from the success it deserves.

"Right now, with our youth, it is a matter of gaining experience," Owens said. "As we do, we will make some noise in the conference and the region."

The women's team had five freshman finish in the top eight, including four in the top five.

Freshman Katie Pulizzano was the top finisher for the Crusaders with a 60th-place time of 25:15 in a field of 122 runners. Just seven seconds back in 65th place was freshman Jess Farawell in 25:22, and sophomore Heather Matta came in 80th at 25:36. Rounding out the top five was the freshman daughter of Erica Zornig and Sara Jagielski, with times of 25:49 and 26:34, respectively.

Farawell, Jagielski, sophomore Nadya Jermal, and freshman Amanda Janicki all ran personal bests. Chmili clocked in at 26:41, and Janicki recorded a 27:18.

Nevins nets goal in loss

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

After taking an early 1-0 lead, the women's soccer team fell at Wilkes on Saturday by a final score of 3-1.

At 14:22 into the game, senior attack Jess Paulshock assisted senior Lindsay Nevins on her third goal of the season and the only Susquehanna goal of the game.

Nearly 20 minutes later, Wilkes scored its first goal, and after the break the Colonels another goal and the lead for the remainder of the game.

"We weren't executing our game well the second half, and Wilkes came out the better team in the end," Paulshock said. "They deserved to win that game."

Junior Kim Wild made six saves for the Crusaders.

Paulshock's assist to Nevins continued her streak of one point in all of the Crusader's games this season, although her lack of a goal ended her seven-game goal-scoring streak.

For their upcoming games, Kim Wild explained that the team's goals are "to go out and make their defense work really hard against our offense."

"We have been working on ways to vary our attacks to make the most out of our skill," she said.

News in brief

Ticket sales to begin Sunday

Tickets will go on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the box office in Weber Chapel for four-time Grammy award-winning comedian George Carlin. Each student is limited to three tickets — one at the student rate of \$15 and two at the general admission rate.

Sales for the general public, faculty and staff will begin Nov. 1 for \$25.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling (570) 372-ARTS.

Carlin and opening act Dennis Blair will perform in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Performer to hypnotize Friday

The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring comedy hypnotist Dale K at 8 p.m. Friday in the Degenstein Theater.

Dale K will pick members of the audience to hypnotize. Visit the Student Activities Committee Web site at www.susqu.edu/SAC for more information.

Bands prepare to battle Friday

The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands" competition at 9 p.m. Friday in Evert Dining Hall.

There are two performance categories for the competition: band performers and lip-synchers.

New York trip offers getaway

Susquehanna will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, Oct. 30. Tickets cost \$28 per traveler.

The bus will leave campus at 7 a.m. and depart from New York City at 8 p.m. For more information or to sign up, visit the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Cloudy until early afternoon, followed by partial clearing late in the day. High of 55. Lows in the lower 40s overnight.



SATURDAY

Partly sunny with a high of 58, turning mostly cloudy overnight. Scattered showers and lows in the 40s overnight.



SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy. High in the upper 50s, turning mostly clear with lows in the mid 40s during the night.



Crime report for 2003 released

By Allison Martin
Staff writer

The Department of Public Safety office recently released its yearly crime report explaining Susquehanna's security policies and crime statistics for the 2003 calendar year.

The statistics categorize offenses into Part I and Part II offenses. "Part I offenses are more serious and are mostly crimes against a person, often with a potential risk of death or significant loss of property," Tom Rambo, director of public safety, said. "Part II offenses are still serious, but are less dangerous and happen more frequently."

According to the report, both rape and arson increased from zero reported incidents to one each.

The largest increase was in vandalism, with the number of reported incidents climbing from four in 2002 to 40 in 2003. The vandalism incidents were "a unique set of circumstances," Rambo said.

"There were a significant number of cars vandalized in parking lots and if someone vandalizes six cars, it counts as six incidents," he said.

The perpetrators of many of the 2003 vandalism incidents were not students, Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, said.

"They were believed to be a neighborhood group of 11 to 17-year-olds," he said. "Every time they were spotted, they were described as younger and were often seen on bicycles."

The rise in vandalism accounted for an increase in Part II offenses as a whole. Total Part II offenses rose from 57 reported offenses in 2002 to 75 in 2003.

The crime statistics reported decreases in assault, burglary, stolen property, drug violations, liquor law violations and disorderly conduct.

The subcategory "All other offenses" under Part II decreased from 26 reported offenses in 2002 to 10 in 2003. Most of these offenses were students pulling fire alarms, Rambo said.

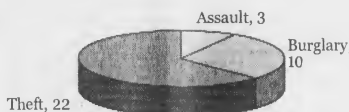
Part I offenses as a whole decreased from 35 in 2002 to 28 in 2003.

The crime report is released by Oct. 1 each year in compliance with

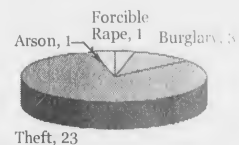
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY PART I AND PART II CRIMINAL OFFENSES, 2002-2003

As required by the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Crime Statistics Act, the university publishes crime statistics every year. Below are the most commonly reported Part I and Part II offenses for the 2002 and 2003 calendar years. Other offenses exist in each category; the graphs, however, do not represent all criminal activity in each offense category.

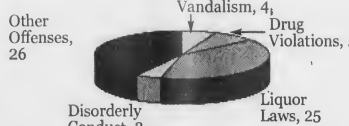
Part I Offenses, 2002



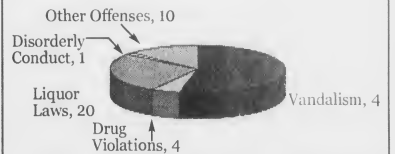
Part I Offenses, 2003



Part II Offenses, 2002



Part II Offenses, 2003



Source: Department of Public Safety

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Crime Statistics Act.

"The deadline used to be earlier but many schools had difficulties compiling their numbers in time, so the due date was pushed back to give everyone enough time," Rambo said.

The statistics are reported to the Department of Education and also to the Pennsylvania State Police in a

Uniform Crime Report, Rambo said.

Because the Uniform Crime Report is a national report, definitions of certain crimes change from state to state, Rambo said.

"What counts as assault in Pennsylvania may be considered battery in Florida," he said.

Rambo offered tips to help lessen the chances of becoming a victim of a crime.

"Be aware of your surroundings," he said. "Try not to put yourself in a vulnerable position by using excessive alcohol, walking alone in a dark area or leaving property unattended. Always remember to lock your dorm room and car."

He also asked that anyone who sees any suspicious behavior report it to public safety immediately.

"It is important that we enjoy the safe environment we have here but don't take it for granted," he said. "I ask that everyone partner with public safety to help maintain that safe environment because after all, safety is a shared responsibility."

Public safety can be contacted 24 hours a day, seven days a week at ext. 4444.

Student campaigns for Bush, Cheney

By Lara Cressman
Senior writer

Junior Krista Gaffney spent her summer interning for the George W. Bush 2004 presidential campaign.

A double major in public relations and political science, Gaffney applied to public relations agencies in the Philadelphia area for an internship last summer.

After an interview with the Public Affairs Office of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, Gaffney was offered a position to intern for the executive director, Guy Ciarracchi.

"He couldn't really describe much about the internship when he called, but I couldn't turn down that opportunity," Gaffney said.

Gaffney's day usually began between 8:30 and 9 a.m. and she did not usually get home until 10:30 or 11 p.m., depending on where she worked that day, she said.

Gaffney explained that she had

a lot of responsibilities during her internship from managing Ciarracchi's schedule to keeping track of conference calls and meeting requests.

She also said that each day she read the news and opinion sections of local newspapers from around the state and reported anything that was politically related.

Gaffney helped staff and plan events, such as major rallies. "I researched different event venues and helped distribute tickets or recruit volunteers," Gaffney said. "I was one of those annoying people on the street corner with a clipboard asking, 'Would you like to help reelect President Bush?'"

Gaffney said that helping with events was "certainly the best part of the internship."

"Although they were the most work, when the time finally came when the president took the podium and the crowd erupted in cheers, you know exactly why you worked so hard," she said.

Although Gaffney did not meet Bush or Vice President Dick Cheney, she was able to meet and have her picture taken with Laura Bush and her twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara.

Gaffney said that through her experience, she learned many different types of skills that she will be able to use any time.

"I observed firsthand the energy required to run a campaign," Gaffney said. "I saw the straining family relationships, the neglected — yet somehow always supportive spouses — and the disgusting diet of 'It doesn't matter as long as they deliver fast.'"

"I learned how important it is for every team member to laugh at stressful moments," she added.

In three words, Gaffney described her experience as exhilarating, exhausting and enlightening.

Gaffney is studying for the fall semester with the Washington Semester Program at American University. She attends classes and interns for Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa.



The Crusader's interview of Krista Gaffney

POLITICAL LADIES — Krista Gaffney meets Laura Bush while interning for the George W. Bush 2004 presidential campaign.

Fraternities affected by national policies

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

Chapters of Theta Chi nationwide are dealing with changes regarding alcohol-free housing.

Not only has the change been felt at Susquehanna, but also at large schools such as Syracuse University. The change was enacted when the members of the 142nd Anniversary Convention of Theta Chi Fraternity approved a resolution mandating that all chapters implement alcohol-free housing by July 2003.

"It's been a big change," said Syracuse junior and Theta Chi brother Jeremy Ferrara. "One of the most difficult parts of the transition has been getting in touch with people from national because they don't know us very well or understand our concerns."

The impact at Syracuse has been less drastic than at Susquehanna because the Syracuse undergraduate student enrollment is approximately 10,900 students. An estimated 30 percent of the Syracuse student body is involved in Greek life,

including over 20 fraternities recognized by the school.

Similarly to Susquehanna, however, brothers of the Theta Chi Syracuse chapter find themselves venturing off campus more often to drink.

"We are one of the only fraternities considered dry," Ferrara said. "So, it doesn't affect our campus as much, but we drink anyway, just not in our house. It forces people to go to bars more, and seek out other opportunities to drink."

Gail Perlezo, director of campus activities at Susquehanna,

said that a misconception under the new policy is that the alcohol-free housing also requires that Theta Chi brothers do not consume alcohol.

"There are various stages of an organization's contact with alcohol," she said. "Being a dry organization means that none of the members consume alcoholic beverages. Theta Chi has alcohol-free housing, which does not mean that the brothers can't go out and drink together. It means they can't drink in their house."

"The idea of alcohol-free housing

is for members [of Theta Chi] to enjoy all of the aspects of being in a fraternity, not only the partying aspect," Perlezo said. "Now, members can put their time and energy into thinking how they can attract people to the organization and to assess the values that the organization has to offer."

At Susquehanna, Theta Chi brothers are enjoying several renovations to their house that were made over this past summer, including reconstruction of their

Please see THETA page 2

FORUM

Kerry lies about war Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Scanlan plays at Charlie's Page 5
ZTA raises money for cancer Page 5



SPORTS

Volleyball improves record to 19-5 Page 8
Football loses 35-28 Saturday Page 8



Wilkins targets media issues

By Jennifer Sprague
News editor

"Your generation is changing the face of political news," said Lee C. Wilkins at the second annual Edward S. and A. Rita Schmidt Lectureship in Ethics on Wednesday evening in Stetsonsky Hall.

During the lecture, titled "Campaigns and conscience: The ethics and craft of news coverage of the 2004 Presidential election," Wilkins addressed the way in which young people gather information.

"Those of you under the age of 25 are getting your news from very different sources," she said. "You pay attention to the networks that were created for you."

She used MTV and BET as examples of networks and listed personalities such as Jay Leno and David Letterman as other sources

of news information.

Although late-night comedians may not seem like a reliable news source, Wilkins said they accomplish something that journalists often fail to do — give the news context.

"Objectivity needs to give way to analysis," she said. "Comedians, more than journalists, remind us of inconsistencies. Leno may be doing a better job than [Dan] Rather."

She added that highlighting inconsistencies is often difficult for journalists, who are taught to be objective.

"It is very difficult for journalists to confront politicians without seeming rude or partisan," she said.

Wilkins tied objectivity and content in the media to conglomeration.

"With media conglomeration comes questions about content," she said. "Six multinational corporations own almost all of the media

industry. How do we evaluate the political content that we get?"

Her solution to the problem of conglomeration is regulation.

"It's time for the U.S. to regulate media ownership," she said. "Would you rather have the U.S. government controlling the media or six corporations controlling it? I have at least as much faith in the government as in General Electric."

Wilkins holds a joint appointment at the Missouri School of Journalism and the Harry S. Truman School of Public Affairs at the University of Missouri.

She teaches classes in media ethics, mass media, public communication, risk communication and management, as well as various doctoral seminars.

She also has experience as a reporter and editor for newspapers in papers in Michigan, Oregon and

Colorado. Wilkins has published extensively on media ethics.

Wilkins holds a doctorate in political science and a master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon and bachelor's degrees in journalism and political science from the University of Missouri.

She concluded her lecture by encouraging students to vote.

"Exercise the franchise on Nov. 2," she said. "It's an ethical form of political communication."

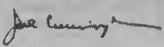
Made possible through the generosity of Edward R. Schmidt '69 in honor of his parents, the Edward S. and A. Rita Schmidt Lectureship in Ethics brings distinguished scholars and leaders to Susquehanna to highlight ethical issues across disciplines, and encourage thought and exploration of these issues in the Susquehanna community.

Faculty/Staff Identification
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870-1001


This certifies that

L. Jay Lemons

is a member of the Susquehanna University faculty or administrative staff and is entitled to the privileges and courtesies attendant upon this office.



President



SAY CHEESE — Faculty IDs are being updated to include photos. President L. Jay Lemons' old ID is signed by the former president.

Faculty receive new photo IDs

By Lara Cressman
Senior writer

Not only are students carrying photo IDs, but starting this year, so are staff and faculty.

According to Mike Coyne, university treasurer and vice president for finance, getting photo IDs for staff and faculty seemed like "a common sense thing to do."

He said that students have had them and it seemed odd that faculty and staff did not, so the university wanted to remedy that.

According to Stephanie Thomas, secretary of the vice president of finance and treasurer, members of the administrative staff are getting their pictures taken for the ID cards this week.

Faculty pictures were scheduled about two weeks ago and hourly staff will be scheduled in the near future.

"After I determine how many people missed their photo up I will be able to schedule the next round," she said.

Coyne said: "I think it's kind of funny that we don't already have photo IDs. I think that at every place I've ever worked before, I've

had a photo ID."

Coyne explained that faculty had been running into some problems because they did not have such IDs.

Jack Holt, professor of biology, has experienced these problems firsthand, Coyne said.

"He was either returning from or going into Russia and he had some issues because when he pulled out his ID, they didn't believe him," Coyne said.

"They didn't believe that it was a regular ID from a university identifying a faculty member," Coyne added.

There are other reasons why the university has decided to use photo IDs, according to Coyne.

"There are a whole variety of reasons when you think about it — from going to athletic events to using the gym to security reasons," he said.

"For example, if you are a student in your room and somebody comes to your door, you can ask, 'Can I see your photo ID?' Coyne said.

"People have been asking about this for a while, and we got together over the summer and said 'OK, let's get this done,'" he added.

continued from page 1

including reconstruction of their stairwells, lounge, bar room and chapter room.

"There is more respect for the house when alcohol is not a factor," Ferlazzo added. "Students can keep the house cleaner and maintain nicer facilities."

In recent years, 11 national Greek organizations have adopted an alcohol-free housing status. The reasons cited include risk management, insurance rates and social responsibility.

However, some of the brothers said that alcohol-free housing has negatively impacted their organization.

"It's very hard to be in college and not be allowed to keep alcohol in your house," said junior Theta Chi brother Kurt Schenck. "Even 21-year-olds aren't allowed to drink beer in their rooms."

Junior Theta Chi brother Brad Deitch added: "Being in a fraternity is supposed to give the brothers a sense of freedom and responsibility. Living in an alcohol-free house denies us the right to make our own choices regarding drinking

and partying."

Within the fraternity, the members have implemented a system for enforcing the alcohol-free code. There is a Standards Board that is responsible for overseeing the compliance with the policies, which has proved to be a difficult job, according to Schenck.

"Some [of the brothers] don't like the rules and therefore don't want to pay the fines," Schenck said. "It's a new challenge for us."

In addition, brothers fear that their recruitment will suffer as a result of alcohol-free housing.

"It's not because we can't drink," said Schenck. "But alcohol is a factor that has always drawn people to parties, and without people attend-

ing our parties, it would be difficult to attract members to our house."

Ferlazzo said that the Susquehanna chapter is beginning to adjust to its alcohol-free status.

"They haven't quite embraced it yet, but we're getting there," she said.

For the 2003-04 school year, the Susquehanna chapter of Theta Chi obtained a waiver permitting them to keep alcohol in their house, according to Ferlazzo. The waiver was not renewed for 2004-05.

"We all knew that going dry has been a threat for us for a few years," junior Theta Chi brother Brad Deitch said. "We just didn't think it would take effect this soon."

Since the change in Theta Chi's status, the rest of the campus, par-

ticularly other Greek organizations, has also been affected.

"A whole combination of factors has changed campus life," said Ferlazzo. "Not only has Theta's national policy changed, but there has been a change in status in Phi Mu Delta as a result of events that occurred last spring," said Ferlazzo.

Currently, two of four Susquehanna social fraternities are permitted to hold functions.

"The campus culture has changed as a whole because it wasn't just the Greek students enjoying the benefits of fraternities giving away beer," Ferlazzo said. "The BYOB policy has not changed since last year, but we have begun enforcing it more than in the past."

Attention SWSB Students!

The current SU catalog (bottom of p. 169) makes reference to a "50 percent guideline" mandating that SWSB students need to take at least 65 hours outside of school.

Due to changes in AACSB standards, that guideline is no longer in effect. Neither advisors nor the school will be enforcing it.

The SWSB faculty continues to encourage students to enroll in elective courses across the university, but we also wanted you to know that you no longer are required to comply with the provisions of that catalog paragraph.

If you have any questions, please contact the SWSB dean's office or see your academic advisor.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Local man killed in car crash Wednesday

Mark Sassaman, 25, Port Trevorton, was killed Oct. 20 after crashing his Mazda MX6 in wet roadway conditions, police said.

Reports said Sassaman was traveling at an excessive speed without wearing a seatbelt and failed to follow a descending left curve in the roadway. Sassaman traveled off the east side of the roadway, striking a tree roadside at the passenger's door.

Sassaman was pronounced dead at the scene.

Juvenile removes items from Wal-Mart

A 15-year-old Selingsgrove youth removed an Mp3 player, a hat and a pack of pencils from Wal-Mart without paying for the items on Oct. 16, police said. The juvenile was charged with retail theft, reports said.

Two men cited with disorderly conduct

Brandon Mook, 23, Vicksburg, and Glenn Zeiset, 22, Lewisburg, drove past the house of Donald Diette, Middleburg, and Zeiset shot orange paintballs at Diette's residence, police said.

The residence was struck five times, reports said, and both Mook and Zeiset were cited with disorderly conduct, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Fire alarm activated in Smith Hall

A false alarm was reported at 12:50 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 in Smith Hall, public safety said.

Reports said the suspect was identified and charges are pending.

Fraternity kitchen door vandalized

Phi Mu Delta fraternity reported vandalism of its kitchen door at noon Monday, Oct. 11, public safety said.

Reports said the door was hit with paintballs fired from a paintball gun and investigation determined that two students were involved in the incident.

The paintball gun was confiscated and the incident has been referred to Judicial Programs, public safety said.

Tires slashed in university parking lots

The tires of four vehicles located in Smith and Sassafras parking lots were slashed at approximately 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, public safety said.

Windows of vehicle found broken

The front passenger window of a vehicle was found broken on Friday, Oct. 15, public safety said.

Reports said the incident is under investigation.

ZTA

The sorority will sponsor a breast cancer forum from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday in the Degenstein Theater.

April Black, administrative director of the Health Center and registered nurse, and Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science, will speak along with many others.

All students are welcome to attend this event.

Lanthorn

Any sophomore, junior or senior who has not yet received a copy of the 2004 Lanthorn yearbook may request a free copy by contacting senior Joanna Martino at martino@susqu.edu.

Copies will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students may also pick up a yearbook by seeing Sandy Saxman, communications department secretary, in Apfelbaum Hall Room 109.

Comp Cons

The organization is holding a Web page seminar at 7 p.m. on Sunday in Apfelbaum Hall Room 322.

The seminar will teach students basic Web page design.

Computer Consultants is a volunteer organization that assists students with computer problems and needs.

For more information, contact senior Adam Rivera at rivera@susqu.edu.

English Club

The club will sponsor a story hour at the Selingsgrove Library at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Students interested in helping out with future events should contact senior Cori Biddle at biddle@susqu.edu.

Green SU

The club is sponsoring an open forum at 8 p.m. on Monday in Issacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The forum will stress free speech and allow students to express their political opinions.

For information, contact junior Rachel Beatty at beatty@susqu.edu.

Center eases graduation jitters

By Katie Farber
Asst. news editor

Susquehanna seniors who feel overwhelmed by thoughts of the future are encouraged to seek help at the Counseling Center.

Seniors in particular are forced to deal with the imminent issue of graduation around this time of year. Andy Dunlap, a counselor at the Health Center said, "Some students realize that they are not very happy with the life they chose and are worried about how this may affect their future."

"Others have basic graduation jitters — there is a natural part of denial that comes with graduation," he added.

The best advice for seniors is to create a support system through peers and friends who are experiencing the same thing.

"Talk with everyone you know about graduation," Dunlap said. "Your friends are going through the same thing you are."

Freshmen and sophomores, on the other hand, are likely to seek help because they have adjustment issues such as roommate problems, staying connected with families and friends and intimacy.

"College is a large transitional period in students' lives," he said.

"There are a number of reasons why students feel the need to visit the Counseling Center."

While many are not aware of it, the center sees a wide range of people for a variety of reasons.

"Some are self-referral, and others are referred by professors or RAs," Dunlap said.

According to Dunlap, symptoms of a psychological problem such as depression or anxiety usually occur when a student is stressed. Often an underlying issue will be the cause of depression or anxiety. Students often feel some form of anxiety or depression throughout one period of their life or another, particularly during their college years; however, not all students need to seek help. When students feel overwhelmed and feels as though their problems are affecting their way of life, they are encouraged to see someone.

"I don't recommend counseling for everyone," Dunlap said. "It's not that it hurts anyone, it's just that many students already have a good support system. The Counseling Center is good for students who feel they have no one else to talk to about a particular issue or are experiencing problems that are getting in the way of their school work, social life, love life or just life

and they aren't able to figure that out for themselves."

These issues are normal and happen to everyone and they simply just affect some people more than others, Dunlap said.

Regardless of what issues an individual is dealing with, students are urged to seek help if they feel they need it.

"[The counselors at the Health Center] really listen to students and hear what they are trying to say," Dunlap said. "We are there to encourage them to talk about their problems and feel comfortable doing so. We are also there to help them figure out what the barriers in their own lives are."

The Counseling Center also offers short-term counseling for students.

"The average session number varies somewhat depending on why the person is coming to us and who they're seeing, but it's around five visits," said Kathy Bradley, director of counseling.

Counseling is free and covered by the student activity fee. Appointments can be made by phoning the Counseling Center at ext. 4751, stopping by the desk of the Counseling Center secretary in the Student Life Office or submitting an electronic request on the Counseling Center Web site.

Circle K

Circle K meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in Meeting Room 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Circle K is involved with the Ronald McDonald House, fundraising for UNICEF and many other local and national organizations.

For more information, contact junior Emily Bowling at bowling@susqu.edu.

KA

The sorority is currently holding its annual magazine fundraiser.

Students who are interested in a new magazine subscription or need to renew an old one should contact any sister before Tuesday, Nov. 30.

The Crusader

The newspaper now features a design that is more contemporary.

The organization meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring sorority open houses next week from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

All non-Greek women are encouraged to attend and visit all houses. The schedule for chapter house visits is as follows:

Oct. 25—Alpha Delta Pi
Oct. 26—Kappa Delta
Oct. 27—Sigma Kappa
Oct. 28—Zeta Tau Alpha

BSU

The club will hold a church service entitled "We Come This Far by Faith" at 11 a.m. Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

For more information, contact junior Daisy Conduah at conduah@susqu.edu.

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Phoenix Project

The club meets at 9:35 p.m. every Tuesday in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Members mentor Selingsgrove Middle School students.

Contact sophomore Chelsea Thompson at thompson@susqu.edu for more information.

Arts Alive!

The club meets every Wednesday at 10 p.m. in Seibert Hall Room 109.

Come to the meetings to find out more about this volunteer organization or contact sophomore Kristen Vought at vought@susqu.edu for more information.

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"In my line of work, I always remember the originals" ...Rudy.

Editorials

'Cosmo' degrades women's self-worth

"Guys Reveal ... How To Be a Great Date (And Get Asked Out Again)," "Guys Uncensored: 25 Things They Never Want You To Say," "109 Sex Tips From Guys," "Little Tricks That Will Make Him Melt" and "Inside His Dirty Mind; Sex Wishes All Men Keep From Women." If you take a glimpse at the women's magazines on your way through the checkout line, these are the kinds of cover headlines you are almost guaranteed to see over and over again.

With some scantily clad fashion model or "it-girl" celebrity on the cover, each month women's magazines such as "Cosmopolitan," "Glamour," "Seventeen" and "YM" advertise articles with slight variations of basically the same general message — how not to be yourself.

The scarce articles between all the full-page glossy advertisements stick to this theme as well: tips on hair, makeup, clothes, body improvement, how to please your man in bed, the do's and don'ts of first-date conversation and much more. If women's magazine editors are a bit more honest about their content, the headlines would all read, "How to Change Yourself to Please Men."

Yet somehow women of all ages continue to dish out four or five bucks for these periodicals each month. These magazines do not encourage women to be independent or think or act for themselves, but encourages us to help market capitalism growth by spending money on expensive fashion trends and pricey beauty products that essentially do no more than the generic moisturizer that you can practically steal from the local drug store.

They entice us to buy into society's most commonly held stereotypes of women; that we are here to look pretty, amuse, please, appease and tantalize men, and that we are worth little else, at least little else worth mentioning.

If your relationship goals consist of wanting and being wanted by a steady and partner for a few months, then go ahead, delve into that article on how to be a great date, and follow each superficial pointer to the "T." But rest assured, those pointers won't take you very far.

In a few months, and maybe even a few weeks, that cute little facade you put on to reel him in will invariably wear away. Eventually your man will see beneath all the calculated lines and suave remarks and see you — the real you — a person who does not match up to the picture you spent all that time carefully crafting yourself into.

That, my dear, will in turn make your man feel misled, and even if he does like the "real" you beneath all the "Cosmo dating tips," who really wants to be with someone who's been mis-leading them? Why waste the chances that he's going to dig the real you if the fake you is the one he went after in the first place?

Let's say, hypothetically, that you mastered the dating tips and have kept your man going for some record length of time, and the stud has consequently fallen hard in love with you. Sounds swell, but does he really love you or all the tidbits you collected from your bible — the "How to Be a Submissive Girlfriend Issue" of Glamour magazine?

Bottom line ladies, drop your magazine and all its shallow suggestions and just be yourself. That way, no one will be disappointed when the truth comes out. No matter how much makeup or designer clothes you pile on, no matter how "chill" you make him think you are, all those qualities that "Cosmo" thinks are imperfections are still part of you and will eventually show their true form.

Find a guy who loves you for your regardless, acne scars and crabby days alike.

—Cassandra Smoleic '06

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

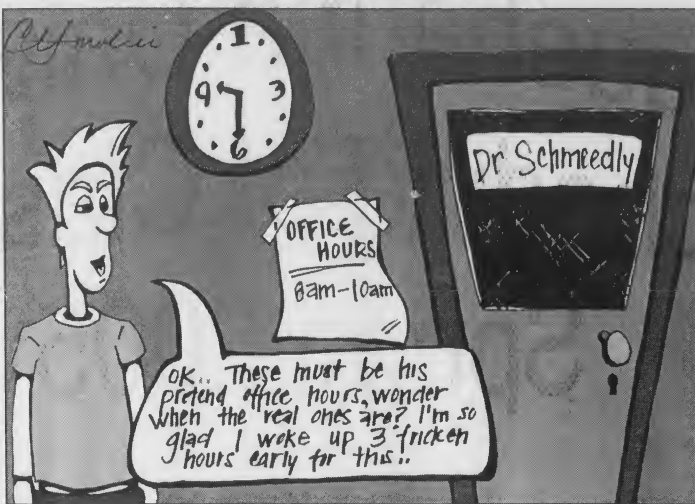
The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

As we welcome a distinguished speaker in the field of science and religion next Monday, I invite you to consider this story.

William Bragg, a pioneer in the field of X-ray crystallography, was asked whether science and theology are opposed to one another. "Yes," he replied, "but, in the sense that my thumb and forefinger are opposed to one another. Between science and theology, we cannot grasp everything, but surely the combination reveals more of the cosmic mystery than either can touch alone."

The cause of truth is not well served when one community or discipline, religious or scientific, insists that its way of comprehending reality is the only valid or legitimate way. The church embarrassed itself by such arrogance in the days of Galileo and Copernicus. The scientific community does well when it learns from that conceit and declines to repeat it.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smoleic

Bush defends freedom

Andrew Salemme

Staff writer

Sen. John Kerry is a liar. As I sat in Charlie's Coffeehouse watching the first debate, I noticed the crowd was cheering every time John Kerry lied. This is ironic because this is the same crowd who has bought into the "President lied about Iraq" myth spread forth by such people as socialist, conspiracy theorist and liar Michael Moore.

The readers should know that foreign intelligence reports from France, Germany, Russia, the United Kingdom, the United States and the United Nations all stated that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction. The King of Jordan and leaders in Egypt personally assured American leaders that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction. This should put to rest the idea that the "idiot" President George W. Bush cooked up this great conspiracy so he could invade Iraq, but it won't.

No, Bush did not lie to America about weapons of mass destruction. But, Kerry did tell several lies during the first debate. Kerry repeated the tall tale, which was thoroughly debunked months ago, that Bush misled or lied to the American people in his State of the Union Address about Iraq trying to get yellow cake. Three separate and independent reports confirmed that Bush told the truth in his State of the Union address. The only report to say otherwise was by Joe Wilson, whose own evidence flatly contradicted his public statements. Kerry repeated a lie three times in the first debate saying, "Today, we are 90 percent of the casualties and 90 percent of the cost: \$200 billion," in Iraq. He repeated a similar claim in the second debate. Actually, ununiformed Iraqis, on our side, have suffered at a minimum 750 deaths, which does not include military recruits killed by car bombs. When wounded are added in, it is well over 10 percent of the military casualties in Iraq.

If the war cost is concerned, it is \$120 billion going to Iraq with the other \$80 billion going principally to Afghanistan. Also \$14 billion is coming from other countries, with France agreeing to forgive the Iraq debt by 50 percent. Also other nations have pledged to forgive \$80 billion in Iraq debt.

The United States will not be saddled with 90 percent of the cost. Kerry also lied

when he said there "was no connection" between Iraq and al-Qaida. Page 134 of the Sept. 11 report shows a clear and undeniable connection between al-Qaida and Iraq. Hussein also repeatedly funded other terror organizations. The war on terror is not just a war against Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida, it is a war against Islamic fascism.

Kerry is under the illusion that by holding a summit he can build a "true coalition." Both France and Germany have stated that they will not offer military support for Iraq even if Kerry were to win the presidential election. It was also a political reality before the invasion of Iraq that neither France nor Germany's leaders would support the invasion. For all of the cries of garnering United Nations support it simply wouldn't have happened. Only twice has the United Nations really authorized force on a large scale: once was for the Korean War and once for the first Gulf War. The United Nations is filled with corruption and countries ruled by despots and tyrants, exactly the people who should have no say in what the United States does.

Two weeks ago, The Crusader ran a letter to the editor and an article in support of Kerry. I don't have enough space to thoroughly debunk much of the arguments in these pieces, but I will show some of my mistakes. For example, the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth ads are not blatantly false. Some of what they have said has turned out to be entirely correct. For example, Kerry was not in Cambodia when he claimed to be, nor was he sent there by Richard Nixon, who hadn't taken office when Kerry incorrectly stated he was in Cambodia. Again, Kerry lied.

In The Crusader two weeks ago, one editorialist also made the incorrect statement that it is necessary to raise taxes because of inflation. Inflation has to do with an increase in the currency in circulation or expansion of credit, which causes prices to rise. Inflation causes property value to increase and higher property taxes, but rates do not have to be raised.

This inflation also has a negative effect because people have less real spending power so raising taxes would hurt them. The highest tax rate under Kennedy when he first took office was 91 percent. Taxes are now much lower. Plus, the generic cure for a slight recession is a tax cut — economic 101. His argument that the tax cuts for the richest 1 percent would not result in stimulating the economy is factually incorrect and based on false assumptions. Taxes were not just cut for the wealthy, but since the wealthy's tax rates are high, when they do receive a cut they get a significant amount of their own income back.

Tax cuts actually make the wealthy contribute a larger percentage of money to the government. It is a fallacy to assume that cutting taxes results in the government receiving less money. Tax rates are lower today than in the 1960s, but the government receives more money today.

It is a fallacy to assume that cutting taxes results in the government receiving less money. Tax rates are lower today than in the 1960s, but the government receives more money today. Abraham Lincoln was accused of being stupid, of abusing civil liberties and of abusing the Constitution for national defense, just as Bush is today. Lincoln freed the slaves and won the Civil War, but it took many years for America to reconstruct. The rhetoric Lincoln used at the beginning of the Civil War was that of preserving the Union, not that of freeing the slaves, much like Bush's rhetoric about weapons of mass destruction, which now more heavily emphasizes liberating the Iraq people.

Both went into a war with a purpose and realized that their original purpose was not enough. Much of America was built on a terrible place for African-Americans for the next 100 years. The Ku Klux Klan, much like the terrorists of today, made things difficult for citizens to live in peace or free. President Bush has helped to free millions in Iraq and Afghanistan, but it will take years to reconstruct these places and establish a republican democracy. In his time, Lincoln was hated by at least half the country, but history has been kind to this great leader.

I hope that history will be kind to Bush, not because I believe he is a great leader like Lincoln, but because it will mean that democracy has succeeded in Iraq and Afghanistan and freedom and liberty will reign as it never has before.

Powell's future uncertain

Giandom Calabria

Staff writer

Concerning the chronology of America's war in Iraq, one could class Secretary of State Colin Powell as our first casualty of war.

When the fallout of 2000 left our nation in doubt, Powell's appointment by President George W. Bush to the Cabinet was a welcomed prescription to divided America. Admired at home and respected abroad, there is no doubt the Bush administration won a vote of confidence throughout with Powell's appointment. America welcomed its new secretary of state, and in the manner of marshal he served us all well.

Unfortunately, his tenure with the cabinet has left its future in doubt with his foreign credibility now riven by his remarks on Iraq. His February 2003 address before the United Nations Security Council insisted that Iraq failed to disarm, an argument debunked by the CIA this month. He declined to speak in September during the Republican National Convention, and if he serves a second term, it will be temporary at best.

His constant disagreement with the administration over Iraq has left him marooned on the island of reason. The increasingly neo-conservative Republican Party has left little room for the objective, like Powell, and rather than continue his service to the party he served for so long, he has chosen exile.

For a man of such valor, his career shouldn't finish like this, but interestingly enough, it doesn't have to. The future of Powell will hinge on this election, for the fate of the Republican Party will be decided in November.

Bush's victory in November would produce more of the same — the increasing success of the neo-conservative movement. Powell has already chosen to abstain while traditionalists like John Eisenhower, son of President Dwight Eisenhower, have chosen to stay.

The future for moderates, such as Sen. John McCain of Arizona or Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska may become lost in this transition for this neo-Republican party. If the ethnocentrism continues, a rift within the party will become inevitable. For the presidential election in 2008, at the pace that we're going, the two-party system could be thrown into jeopardy.

Bush's victory in November will end the neo-conservative movement, causing the Republicans to replace their old image. In order to maintain the security of their own party, they will look towards the nonconservative of the Bush administration as their new figureheads to bring the party back towards its traditional roots. Mavericks such as McCain will be heralded as heroes, and for Republicans looking for recovery after the failure of the neo-conservative movement, McCain's loyalty to the party in 2004 would almost guarantee him a spot on the 2008 ticket.

As for the future of Powell, he could easily survive the wreck of the Bush administration just as Henry Kissinger survived Watergate. Powell's renegade attitude against the administration is admirable already, and his public appeal even today is stronger than that of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld or Vice President Dick Cheney.

Powell is simply too valuable a figure for the Republicans to lose, but if Bush is defeated and the party reforms, there may yet be a place for our dear Powell.

Letters to the Editor

Crusader staff has liberal bias

The cartoon in last week's editorial forum was a pathetic shot at the SU Republicans Club, who are claiming a bias in the editorials printed in the paper. Not only was this cartoon an insult to the members of the club, as well as any conservative student on campus, it also proves the obvious liberal bias held by The Crusader newspaper.

I can honestly not see any nonpartisan newspaper printing a cartoon like that. Would The Crusader print a cartoon where one fraternity is insulting another fraternity or a cartoon where the Marketing Club is insulting the Finance Club? Or how about a cartoon of one group insulting another group because they felt they had to be invited to participate in the Student Activities Fair instead of simply signing up for it like every other group that participated?

It's about as credible as a cartoon of the newspaper does not have a liberal bias because if you look in the cartoon, the person insulting the conservatives on campus is in fact in the Crusader office and on the staff. This cartoon ranks high on the pathetic acts list committed by liberals on campus. It even outranks the sad act of tearing down SU Republicans Club fliers on campus and putting up anti-war fliers. I am not implying by any means that liberals should stop expressing their ideas on campus, just that they should stop impeding others' rights to express themselves.

Stop imposing your biased political beliefs on the students of this university. As for The Crusader, how can we look at this newspaper to be credible with such a bias?

This is a newspaper for staff and students, and at a respected university such as Susquehanna, I would expect higher standards. Is a fair and balanced newspaper too much to ask for? Obviously, at this school, it is.

—Jon Ferretti '07

Kudos for Gilmore, def jam poet

My hometown newspaper runs a column once a week called "Cheers and Jeers." The reporters would pick out individuals — usually politicians, members of school boards, and other authority figures — and organizations to either commend or renounce.

I think that a little cheering is due for some organizations. I can't think of anything serious to jeer, so bring on the kudos.

Cheers go out to everyone involved with the presentation at Charlie's Coffeehouse on Oct. 9. For anyone who missed it, you missed out big time. Dana Gilmore, def jam poet from Atlanta, performed her works in the very unique cross between rap and poetry. It was an awesome performance sprinkled with pop culture references and audience participation. Someone recited a very beautiful poem, and someone else rapped.

Gilmore spoke mainly to the females

in the audience, but her poems spoke to everyone. And then there was the "I'm too damn tired" session in which Gilmore had members of the audience say what they were "too damn tired" of. Talk about a good way to get things off your chest.

Charlie's wasn't as packed as it normally is for other events, but there were enough people there to hear Gilmore make an impact. And that's what counts.

So here are cheers for all the groups who brought Gilmore to Susquehanna. Here's to the Student Activities Committee, the Black Student Union, the Student Association, for Cultural Awareness, the Brotherhood, the Sisterhood, Serenity, Transformations and everyone else who helped to bring Gilmore here.

And big cheers to everyone who attended this amazing event. It was definitely worth it.

—Katherine Manning '08

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to the Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Scanlan performs solo at Charlie's

By Amanda Steffens
Living and Arts editor

Which Susquehanna senior has graced the campus with his musical talents during Spring Weekend, Fall Frenzy and the "Battle of the Bands," and spent this past summer performing at the Jersey Shore?

The answer — Rory Scanlan. Besides performances at Spring Weekend — he has played at all three during his time at Susquehanna — he performed at Fall Frenzy during his sophomore year and most recently imparted his musical prowess upon listeners at Charlie's Coffeehouse on Oct. 5.

"I played a mix of covers and originals," Scanlan said of his most recent Charlie's Coffeehouse performance.

Covering bands and musicians such as Phish, Jack Johnson, Jimmy Buffett and Tenacious D, Scanlan is not new to Charlie's.

He estimated that he has played at the campus coffeehouse 10 to 15 times over the past few years.

Inspirational soft rock best describes his music, Scanlan said.

Speaking of inspiration, Scanlan said that he gets his from everyday life.

"If you're in a bad mood, you'll play something slower," he said. "All emotions come to you through music."

Scanlan said that there are differences between playing at

Charlie's Coffeehouse and outdoor venues during Fall Frenzy and Spring Weekend.

"I'm not playing with 1,000 watts of power," he said. "I'm not echoing off of Reed Hall."

Other differences between the venues include that Charlie's is a more personable environment and the audience is sober.

He described Fall Frenzy and Spring Weekend performances as "mayhem."

Scanlan isn't all music and no play.

"I like to spend time at the local watering hole," he said.

Additionally, Scanlan said that he enjoys sporting events and going on long drives with friends.

When he's not on a road trip Scanlan is involved at Susquehanna.

He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Marketing Club.

A marketing major with a public relations minor, Scanlan is currently going through the job search and interview process typical of college seniors preparing to enter the job market following graduation.

He said, however, that he does have a backup plan — the School of Mortuary Science in New York City.

Now, this may not seem like the typical alternative to a marketing or public relations career, but it is perfect for someone like Scanlan, whose father is a funeral

director.

This is not the only way that his father has influenced his life.

Scanlan's father introduced him to the Grateful Dead in the sixth grade, and he has had an interest in music ever since.

"I've been playing music with people since the age 12," he said.

He recalled being in a rental van in New Mexico and asking for a bass guitar.

Students may recognize Scanlan from his days as a member of Hassel, a band that competed in the "Battle of the Bands" and performed at Fall Frenzy and Spring Weekend in past years.

Hassel was together only during Scanlan's sophomore year.

"[We] went our separate ways with graduation," Scanlan said.

His former bandmates include alumni E.J. Maynard '03, Van Aylward '03, Pat Bagnell '03 and Sara Lauver '04.

This year's "Battle of the Bands" is on the agenda for Scanlan and his three new bandmates — junior John Kosakow on lead guitar, junior Tom Neuhäuser on bass and junior Chris Kampel on drums. Scanlan plays acoustic guitar and supplies the vocals.

Scanlan's current band does not yet have a name, but he said that a name will probably be a last-minute decision before the battle begins.

"[It is] probably the best band I've ever been a part of," he said.



The Crusader/Andrew Palatino

SINGIN' SCANLAN — Senior Rory Scanlan performs at Charlie's Coffeehouse on Oct. 5. He performed a mix of covers as well as original music during his performance.

Awareness forum to be held

By Blair Sabo

Assistant Living and Arts editor

This year an estimated 215,990 new cases of breast cancer are expected to be discovered nationwide and approximately 40,110 women will die from the disease.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among women ages 40 to 59, according to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

To raise awareness about this devastating disease, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will host a forum on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Degens Theater.

Sophomore Lisa Evans, service chair of the sorority, said that because October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha hope to inform the campus and community about this disease and also answer questions about it.

"One in eight women is affected with breast cancer — everyone knows someone who has it or has had it," Evans said. "We want to get awareness out there so people know more about this."

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha have been working hard to promote awareness about the disease and about their forum by placing signs throughout the campus and community. The also have bins located at Wal-Mart and both Weis Market locations in Selinsgrove to collect pink Yoplait yogurt lids, according to Evans.

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Yoplait donates 10 cents to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer foundation for each lid that is sent in.

"People can bring in their lids, and we'll give the lids for them," Evans said. "It makes it a lot easier for people to remember to bring them and it saves them time."

Sophomore Courtney Campbell said she is happy that Zeta Tau Alpha is raising awareness about breast cancer. Her mother was diagnosed with the disease in May 2003 and underwent a lumpectomy, chemotherapy and radiation.

"A lot of people don't realize the severity of the disease until it affects someone they love," Campbell said. "It helps to know about the disease and the risks before it happens."

Although it is more common for women, breast cancer affects men as well. This year, males will account for 1,400 cases of breast cancer, according to the foundation.

Along with the forum, the sorority is collecting monetary donations for the foundation.

Zeta Tau Alpha is hosting the forum with the help of faculty and staff members, as well as the Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg. The forum is open for everyone to attend.

"We take this charity very seriously and feel that everyone should be aware of this type of cancer, including the community," Evans said.

According to the American Cancer Society, if breast cancer is detected early, it can usually be treated.

"Everyone associates cancer with death, but like in my mom's case, the cancer was detected early and she's doing great now," Campbell said.

In the United States, more than 2 million people have survived breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

"My mom is proof that someone can overcome this disease," Campbell said. "Since my mom had breast cancer, my chances of having it when I'm older have increased. But seeing how well my mom is doing makes me less afraid."

For more information, visit www.komen.org.



Hansen to read as part of series

By Jennie Harris

Staff writer

Ron Hansen, critically acclaimed author of eight books, will read from his work as part of The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series at Susquehanna on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The reading is free and open to the public.

"It's Hansen's use of language that most amazes me," Tom Bailey, associate professor of English, said. "Pick up any book of his and look at any paragraph. You'll be amazed at how hard each word works — amazed because on first reading it you hardly noticed at all."

Hansen, who is visiting Susquehanna as the second extended-residency creative writer, will be on campus for one week.



Ron Hansen

His most recent works include the novel "Im It Romantic" published in 2003 by HarperCollins, and a collection of essays on faith titled "A Stay Against Confusion,"

published in 2002 by HarperCollins.

His novel "Atticus" was a National Book Award Finalist. Hansen's acclaimed books include "Hitler's Niece," "Mariette in Ecstasy," "Nebraska," "Desperados," and "The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford."

Hansen has also written a children's book, "The Shadowmaker" which The New York Times named The Outstanding Children's Book of 1987.

He edited the anthology "You've Got to Read This: Contemporary American Writers Introduce Stories That Held Them in Awe" with Jim Shepard.

His work has appeared in Esquire, Atlantic Monthly, and The Paris Review.

A Los Angeles Times review praised "A Stay Against Confusion" as "refreshing and enlighten-

ing...only rarely does any writer explain himself so clearly and so courageously."

Leonard Elmore said of "Atticus": "Astonishing imagery. Hansen's style is so fresh; and he has the ability to make it seem effortless, natural."

Hansen has taught literature and fiction at universities such as Cornell, Stanford, Michigan, Iowa and Arizona. He now teaches at Santa Clara University in northern California, where he earned a master of arts in spirituality in 1995 and lives with his wife, novelist Bo Caldwell.

Hansen will also be speaking at Writing In-Action Day on Monday.

"Hansen is one of the most original writers around," Bailey said. "And, perhaps more importantly for us here at Susquehanna, I know him to be a fine teacher. Having him for a week is a great boon to the Writers' Institute."



The Crusader/Jennifer Fox

PSYCHIC POWER — The Astrology Center located on Market Street in Selinsgrove, provides a variety of psychic readings.

Psychic center offers readings

By Lindsey McClenathan

Staff writer

If you had asked me two weeks ago if I believed in psychic powers, I probably would have laughed.

My answer would have been "No, I don't."

But if you asked me the same question now, I am not sure what I would tell you.

Senior Shannon Ehret and I decided to visit the Astrology Center on Market Street in Selinsgrove before going home for Fall Break. We thought it would be a good way to relax and unwind after midterms.

We walked into the shop not knowing what to expect and asked the psychic what type of reading we should have done. She explained to us that there were different types of readings and that having your palm read really does not delve into relationships and life experiences — it just tells you things about yourself.

It was then explained to us that readings through tarot cards and crystal rock readings explore the decisions that must be made in life.

I went first.

I had decided on a crystal rock reading. At \$40, this experience definitely put a dent in my college student budget.

I was led into the corner of the room that was partitioned off by curtains. The psychic lit candles as I picked three crystals that caught my attention. I held the crystals in my hand as instructed and the psychic read my energy.

Someone asked me over Fall Break, "Don't psychics just say general things so that each individual can apply it to their life as necessary?"

I was surprised to reply that although the psychic was not correct about my current life situations all the time, she did not make as many general statements as I had expected. And more of were correct than I anticipated.

How much was coincidence and how much was psychic? I can't tell you because I don't know.

Ehret had a similar experience. She decided on a \$35 tarot card reading.

She was led into the same curtained corner that I had just left and was handed a stack of tarot cards to cut in half. The psychic placed the cards on the table in front of Ehret, and about half of them warranted explanation.

Ehret told me after we left that she didn't know if she believed all that the psychic told her. She felt the same way that I did, that although there were some specific details there were also general statements that Ehret was able to manipulate to apply to her life.

"Some of the things that I was told were so exact to simply be coincidence," Ehret said. "But it's too strange to believe that this stranger was really able to see things about me."

Both Ehret and I believe that a visit to the Astrology Center is something that many should consider experiencing before graduation, despite the expense.

"It was more entertaining than I could ever express," Ehret said.

Who wouldn't want to experience a psychic look at their future? I think it's worthwhile that the psychic told me that I'd be living in Chicago, married with two children by the time I'm 26. I'm already 22. I guess I know how to plan the next four years.



The Crusader/Shannon Ehret

FINGER-LICKIN' GOOD — Senior Kate Labriola walks outside with her food from Ben's B-B-Q, located on Route 11 and 15 in Allenwood.

B-B-Q worth the trip

By Lindsey McClenathan
Staff writer

In a car, it takes approximately 35 minutes to reach Allenwood from Susquehanna.

This might seem like an unimportant piece of information, but the reality is that you're only 35 minutes away from Ben's B-B-Q — a fantastic alternative to dinner in the cafeteria on a weekend.

This might seem like a long trip just for dinner, but Ben's B-B-Q is worth it.

Just listen to the sales figures. Ben's B-B-Q sells approximately 250 sandwiches a week, not including baby back ribs or chicken.

They've only been open since July 30, 2004.

If you're on a budget, a hand-pulled pork barbecue only costs \$3.50. And there's a 10 percent discount for students who display their Susquehanna ID. Apply that, and a sandwich only costs \$3.15.

All of the food is cooked on the premises, and right next to the takeout restaurant is a concrete

slab supporting a pit five feet wide and 15 feet long. The pit is fired with oak and hickory, and the sauce is original to Ben's B-B-Q.

"The sauce was tangy and the meat had a smoky flavor," senior Kate Labriola said.

Senior Shannon Ehret described the restaurant as an "unconventional restaurant with amazing food." Labriola agreed, saying, "It's definitely worth the trip out."

Both Ehret and Labriola said that much of their fun came from the task of eating their pork barbecue sandwiches.

"It was just messy enough to make it fun, but the sandwich was still easy to eat," Labriola said.

To find Ben's B-B-Q from Susquehanna's campus, take Routes 11 and 15 North, past Bucknell University and through Lewisburg to Allenwood.

Ben's B-B-Q is located on the right side of Route 11. If you reach the light at the junction of Route 44, you have gone too far.

For more information or a complete menu, visit bensbbq.com.

Puppet police provide laughs

By Matthew Ogg
Staff writer

With the release of "Team America: World Police" over Fall Break, something rare occurred—something that only happens a couple times a year in the world of film. It happened with the releases of films such as "Caddyshack," "Super Troopers" and "Half Baked." What I'm referring to is when a film is released that is so hilarious that the film is quoted and still loved years after its release.

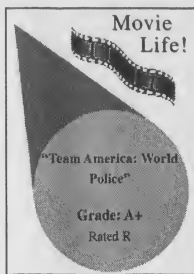
This is the first movie I am really pushing for you to see, so I am going to try to keep my review as basic as I can, without going too much into the sheer hilarity that awaits people that decide to see this film.

"Team America" follows the adventures of agents out to stop terrorists from attacking the United States. The team is led by Spotsworth, who has an interesting way of testing the loyalty of his team members. The team members are Joe, a quarterback from Nebraska; Chris, a martial arts expert; Sarah, an "empath" that can tell the future though not very well; and Lisa, a psychiatrist. By the way, all of the characters in the film are classic marionette puppets.

One day, the team's all-knowing super computer, named Intelligence, alerts that terrorists are planning to coordinate an attack on America. They hire Gary, a Broadway actor who is currently starring in "Lease" — a hilarious reference to Broadway hits "Grease" and "Rent" — to infiltrate the terrorist circle and find out who is coordinating the attack.

Gary finds out that North Korean leader Kim Jong Il is trying to give out weapons of mass destruction to terrorists around the world. Team America goes into action to try to save the world from total annihilation.

Film makers Trey Parker and Matt Stone of "South Park" fame target numerous people in the political and entertainment world: Hans Blix, Michael Moore and members of liberal Hollywood including Susan Sarandon, Tim Robbins and Alec Baldwin are all attacked. Surprisingly, there is little to no mention of President George W.



Bush and Sen. John Kerry in the film, though Bush's policies on weapons of mass destruction are discussed briefly. Kim Jong Il seems to be the focus of much of Stone and Parker's humor, and he definitely steals the show as far as who made me laugh the most. I do appreciate the fact that Stone and Parker stayed away from using Bush and Kerry for their humor since the election is the only material most comedians are using these days.

So, what was good in this movie? Everything. The gags and jokes are so over the top that all you can do is shake your head and laugh. I really wish I could tell you what they were, but I really don't think any of them are appropriate to print.

The soundtrack is original and every song is funnier than the last. If you saw Stone and Parker's other film, "South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut," you know how talented Stone and Parker are as songwriters — it shows even more in this film.

The Motion Picture Association of America, the group responsible for giving out ratings to films, wanted to give the film an NC-17 for "simulated puppet intercourse." No joke. Luckily, Stone and Parker look out just enough to get the "R" rating.

I will guarantee that if you see this film, you will laugh like crazy and leave the theater quoting some part of the film. I give this film two thumbs up.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the strangest thing an astrologer has told you?

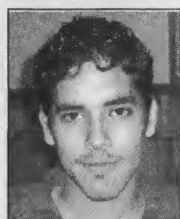
Kim Ross '06

"I am going to have 12 kids."



Ray Colon '06

"I am getting close to meeting the love of my life."



Nadya Chmil '07

"I am going to become very famous in the media."



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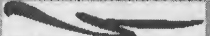
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"The others look to them for guidance and leadership."

— Head Coach
John Tom

Trailing in the limelight Weaver and Adams lead team

By Sarah McMahon
Sports editor

"Offense wins games, defense loses games," Susquehanna volleyball head coach John Tom often reminds his players.

The Crusader volleyball team currently holds a record of 19-5 overall — not too shabby. The dynamic defensive specialist duo of senior captains Sara Weaver and Tabitha Adams must be doing something right.

Needless to say, Adams and Weaver have been an integral part of the Susquehanna volleyball program during their last four seasons. In 77 games played this season, Weaver recorded 179 digs for an average of 2.32 per game, which is second only to Adams, who had 221 digs in 82 games for an average of 2.7 per game.

"Both have been with the program throughout their tenure at Susquehanna," Tom said. "Both have a very good working knowledge. The others look to them for guidance and leadership. They set goals and objectives, rules and regulations and are the sole custodians of enforcing those rules."

Adams is not only captain of the volleyball team, but also president of Circle K, a member of HOLA (Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness) and the Gospel Choir.

According to her housemates, Adams seems to know everyone on campus. Despite her popularity, there are several quirky and surprising characteristics about her that most people don't know about.

For instance, she has a hidden talent known as "the foghorn," is really good at remembering movies line-for-line and loves bologna, which she eats rolled up straight out of the container.

"The most shocking revelation that I have heard is that she is set on having a bunch of children and has already picked out the names," Tom said. "I can't recall the exact number, but it's somewhere around six to eight."

A Spanish major and a diversity studies minor, Adams holds a



WINNING SMILES — Seniors Sara Weaver and Tabitha Adams have led the Susquehanna volleyball team to a playoff berth.

3.35 GPA. She has been playing volleyball since she was in eighth grade and is from Johnstown, where according to Adams, people say things like "crick" for "creek" and "you'n's" for all of you.

Regarding volleyball Adams, who comes from a tightly knit family of five, said she plans to make it a lifelong sport.

"I will definitely continue to play volleyball for the rest of my life," she said. "There are volleyball leagues everywhere and tournaments. My parents, sisters and boyfriend all play the game, so I am in it for the long haul."

According to Tom: "Tab's strongest suit is her 'never say die' attitude. 'She is passionate about the game and her position. Her 'go get 'em' attitude that keeps the team enthralled even when the chips are down. Her 'foghorn' is an anomaly heard round the league and is known by all as the war cry of the team."

In her free time, which is limited, Adams said she is addicted to reality TV and reading.

"I hate to say it, but I am addicted to reality TV," she said. "Yes, I am one of those people. I recently just got really into reading, so that too is squeezed between volleyball and my club activities."

Eventually Adams wants to teach English as a second language to young children in the United States, live in Costa Rica for awhile, be on "Road Rules" and marry her boyfriend.

On the surface, Weaver seems just like any other student at Susquehanna, but dig a little deeper and you'll find some interesting things about her. For instance, she speaks Spanish before she spoke English, she has a birthmark on her right ankle that looks like a fish and her father is a preacher.

When asked about what is something that most people don't know about Weaver, Tom said: "I think that deep in her heart, she

really wants to be a state trooper. OK, maybe not, but if she did, she'd be great at it. Other than that, she keeps things pretty close to the vest, other than her ability to secure a parking perk in the staff parking area."

Weaver has been playing volleyball since freshman year of high school in Perkasie, but her older sister played and taught her a few things before then just for fun.

"Weaver is intense and no-nonsense," Tom said. "She is a leader with a driving attitude for success. She isn't one to coddle the meek; rather, she ignites with passion."

Weaver comes from a family of four and she plays the role of the youngest child successfully.

Through her volleyball experience, Weaver has maintained the same level of passion for the sport.

"You can't take the ball and dribble it up the court by yourself to win the game," Weaver said. "You can't pass, set and hit it all yourself. Each player has to do their part, and collectively win together. Success truly resides in the team's ability to work together as one."

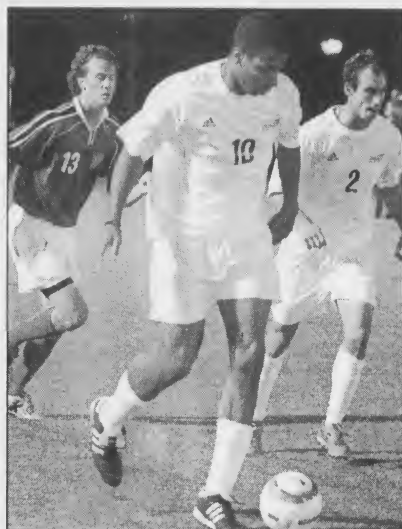
Regarding balancing academics and athletics, Weaver said it can be extremely hard at times.

"There are always the weeks when you have two tests and three projects due and it just happens to be the same day as the biggest game of the year," she said. "But you always get by."

Weaver is a public relations major with a business minor and holds a 3.23 GPA. She also holds the fundraising chair position for the Public Relations Student Society of America and is a member of the Student-Athletic Advisory Council.

In addition to being a well-balanced student athlete, Weaver is also well-traveled. She was born in New York and previously lived in Indiana for five years and Venezuela for three years.

Upon her graduation this spring, Weaver plans to move yet again, but this time to a big city to maybe work for a public relations firm.



KEEPING CONTROL — Senior forward Stephan Oluwole controls the ball down the field against Lebanon Valley on Saturday.

Snyder sets points mark

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team played two double-overtime nail-biters this week, tying Lebanon Valley on Saturday and losing to Elizabethtown in the final seconds on Wednesday.

Owen Friedrich scored with just 35 seconds remaining in the second and final overtime period to put Elizabethtown over the top and retain sole possession of second place in the conference.

Elizabethtown drew first blood, scoring just 4:37 into the contest on a goal from Brian Henley, and the Blue Jays controlled play for the majority of the game.

"The goal we gave up was kind of a fluke because it kind of knocked around the box like pinball until it was put in," sophomore forward Nate Snyder said. "It was unlucky, but after that we picked it up and played well."

Snyder continued his recent late-game heroics when he punched through with a goal with 1:41 remaining to force overtime.

The goal was Snyder's 15th of the season and marks the third-straight game in which he has scored in the closing minutes of play.

Sophomore goalkeeper Austin Kelsey made six saves in the contest for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders (9-4-1 overall, 2-2-1 Commonwealth), who are seeking their second straight playoff appearance, were victimized in overtime for the second time this season.

With his goal on Wednesday, Snyder has taken over first place on the Susquehanna single-season points list with 33 points.

With four games remaining, he

is within one goal of the single-season scoring record of 16 set in 1965 by Dan Traviet.

Although Susquehanna suffered a loss to Elizabethtown in double overtime, two overtime periods were not enough to decide the game on Saturday afternoon, when the Crusaders hosted Lebanon Valley at Sasfras Fields.

After seeing the Flying Dutchmen take a 2-1 lead on Brian Sapienza's goal with two minutes remaining, Snyder took a pass from freshman forward Seth Baughman to net a crucial game-tying goal 55 seconds before the end of regulation.

Susquehanna got on the board first at 14:13 when sophomore forward Justin Makar scored his fourth goal of the season on an assist from Snyder.

Nick Wanyo knotted the score at 1 for Lebanon Valley just after halftime, scoring an unassisted goal at 47:00.

Although Lebanon Valley outshot Susquehanna 10-5 in regulation, the Crusaders put seven shots on goal in the overtime periods to match the Flying Dutchmen with 12 shots in the game.

"The style of soccer they play is that they try to frustrate," Snyder said. "We got frustrated and ended up tying. However, we'll take a tie, since we played tough and it happened with only eight seconds left in the game."

In goal, junior keeper Nick Hoover recorded seven saves for Susquehanna.

The Crusaders will meet DeSales at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Sasfras Fields in the first match of a three-game homestand.

Field hockey loses two late

By John Monahan
Staff writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team's playoff hopes diminished this week as it dropped two close games on the road.

A barrage of Widener goals in the second half was more than enough to put the game away against Susquehanna as the Pioneers won 3-1 on Saturday afternoon.

"We come together as a team, but have a little difficulty finishing offensively," senior attacker Terri Perrier said.

Sophomore attack Jenni Iacovone gave the Crusaders (6-8 overall, 2-3 Commonwealth Conference) a 1-0 lead going into halftime with an assisted goal from Junior attack Abby Dunlap. It was Iacovone's team-leading seventh goal of the season.

Six minutes into the half, the Pioneers tied it up with a goal.

Widener took the lead when Amy Koons knocked a shot past sophomore goalie Shannon Baker halfway through the second half. An

insurance goal late in the game would help Widener's defense shut down the Crusader offense for the victory.

The Crusaders were outshot by the Pioneers 14-5.

Susquehanna lost another close game days earlier when The University of Scranton scored an overtime goal to beat the Crusaders 2-1 on Oct. 13.

"At Scranton, we weren't playing our game," Iacovone said.

Scranton took a 1-0 lead three minutes into the first half.

The Royals held the lead, despite a late Crusader offensive surge when Susquehanna posted 19 shots in 35 minutes, until sophomore Margaret Young took a pass from junior Shelley Reppert to score a goal and tie the game up going into overtime.

Nearly six minutes into overtime, Scranton's Kristy McNevin ended the game with a goal off a cross.

In order for the Crusaders to secure a spot in the playoffs, Moravian has to win against Widener on Oct. 26.

Double Dose of Sports Shots

A-Rod trade helps Red Sox

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

When Boston's bid to trade for Alex Rodriguez ended with A-Rod in New York, the season was over before it started for Red Sox fans.

What was supposed to be the final piece in finally reversing the curse of the Bambino didn't just slip through the cracks, it smashed the wall into a thousand pieces. Theo Epstein, the kid GM who had been the miracle man of the 2003 season, got a collective pat on the back and a "Nice try" for trying to put together the mega deal.

As of Wednesday night, fans in New York can forget about the Bambino and start to think about the curse of A-Rod. That's right, the golden boy of baseball who was supposed to be the savior to the Yankees season is the new goat.

If A-Rod ends up in Boston, then Manny Ramirez goes to the Texas Rangers as the main trade bait. That leaves Boston with two shortstops and no left fielder, setting into motion the domino effect that happened much differently in July than it would have in March.

Nomar Garciaparra probably goes to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for someone the Red Sox could then send to the White Sox for Magglio Ordonez.

Instead, Manny has another Manny season, carrying the team through the first two months by himself. Nomar was shipped to the Cubs in a four-way deal that netted Boston shortstop Orlando Cabrera and first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, who were both indispensable in the postseason.

When Derek Lowe came out of Game 7 after pitching one of the

best games of his life, he received a hug from every guy in the dugout. When was the last time you saw two guys on any other team hug one another?

That's why the A-Rod non-trade is so big. We saw throughout the series, particularly in Game 6, what his true colors are. Boston would not have been better off with a guy who swipes at an opposing pitcher's arm as the two converge at first base.

Oh, and there was that time in August when he showed how tough he was by trying to pick a fight with Bronson Arroyo after an inside pitch. That is, of course, until Boston catcher Jason Varitek shut up A-Rod with a shot to the mouth and a body slam.

Boston is the quintessential team. When you have Curt Schilling pitching in Game 6 after being shelled in Game 1, with a sutured

ankle that is bleeding enough to make his socks red, you know there is no "I."

Derek Lowe was completely out of the rotation at the start of the postseason, and while he let manager Terry Francona know his feelings, he didn't go on a petty public crying tour. The result? Try two absolute gems that were reminiscent of his 21-win season in 2002.

The Yankees can have their A-Rod. This time getting the player from the Red Sox, or at least from their grasp, has turned out a bit differently.

Even if Boston falls short in the World Series, there is a satisfaction that comes with the season and overcoming the hurdle of Red Sox.

On Wednesday night, a month of Sundays hit the calendar. Hell froze over. The curse is reversed. Who's your daddy now?

City of Boston feels the game

By Jason Jewett
Staff writer

I spent fall break in Boston, a city that knows no R's, but knows plenty of B's and just what to do with them.

Baseball isn't a sport here, it's religion. For the first time in my life I can feel belief. It feels like love, with a 403 batting average, 35 home runs and 25 stolen bases.

As Red Sox fans we're used to losing and we've used to coming in second place, but we don't care.

Here, what you're wearing isn't 'Armani, Versace or Abercrombie, it's Schilling, Martinez or Ramirez. We have something the Yankees will never have—true faith.

I stand at the bar at the Boston Beer Works outside Fenway Park, sipping slowly on a Bambino Ale, and watching game 5 of the ALCS.

We can feel it.

I talk to a man who drove two hours from Cape Cod just to watch the game in Boston. He can feel it too. He tells me that other sports don't matter right now. It's all about the Sox.

The Cas'n Flagon, a bar that's been around as long as Fenway, smells like hot wings and beer. Cheers erupt as Pedro gets another strikeout. They can feel it here, too.

We're down 4-2, but no one cares. We don't give up. This is the farthest from home I've ever been while still feeling completely at home.

You can tell I'm a Sox lifer because the game is still going and I'm already thinking about what we can blame a loss on. Why did they pull Arroyo? Schilling in the pen? Why can't Johnny Damon punt to save his life?

We're moving to the 12th, and I'm starting to worry about catching the T before everything ends. But like Tabasco sauce and love, no matter how badly you get burned, you always come back for more.

One of the most inebriated men I have ever seen was just handing out "Yankees Suck" stickers. I love him more than I love my dog.

The 12th inning comes, and I have to go. If I don't, I'll have to wait until 1:30 a.m. for a bus in a city with which I'm unfamiliar.

Through stolen bits of cell phone conversations, I can tell that there are two on and one out and Manny's at the plate. A bus driver asks over the radio if the Sox won. Public transportation believes.

In the nervousness, I think I miss my stop and actually get off one stop early. Walking down the

street, I pass a guy in his doorway on his phone, talking about a missed punt.

My heart drops, and I slow to ask him what happened. He smiles an "I believe" smile and tells me that Damon just scored on an Ortiz single. A man I have never seen before, and will never see again, outstretches his arms and we embrace.

This town is a town of faith. It is a town where everyone believes. It's a town with thousands of superstitions and just as many reasons why we lose, but there's only one reason why we win—we never give up. That's how Red Sox Nation is. We never give up.

And no matter what happens next, I'll always have that gorgeous blond girl who planted a giant kiss on my lips in the Cas'n Flagon when the Sox tied it up.

I love this town.

Around the horn

In this issue

- In the Limelight: Sara Weaver and Tabitha Adams — page 7.
- Men's soccer ties one and loses one — page 7.
- Field hockey drops two — page 7.
- Sport Shots: Sox fans revel in comeback — page 7.

Ruggers secure playoff spot

After its 49-0 victory over Lebanon Valley on Oct. 9, the Susquehanna women's rugby team qualified for the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union's Division III playoffs to be held Nov. 6 to 7.

If the women place first or second at playoffs, they will then earn a position in the East Coast Championships, which they placed second in last year after an undefeated season.

Cumulating three league match wins so far this season, the women's team is ranked first in its division. After a surprising loss at the onset of the season during a scrimmage with Bucknell, the women did not expect to recover as well as they have.

"We have improved a lot since our first game in many aspects," junior hooker Megan McGee said. "Our rucks, mauls and tackles have all gotten better. I just hope we can continue to improve so we do well in playoffs."

With the loss of 11 seniors and an assistant coach, the ruggers said they thought this fall would consist of rebuilding the team's strength and continuity. Head coach Jim Handlan and captain senior hooker Rebecca Fish continue to be great sources of encouragement for the ruggers.

Recruitment has also been on the rise for the women's rugby team. With several vacancies to fill, many first-year players have gained starting positions. The "B" team, known to the women as the "Killer B's," has also benefited from newcomers. "Although we lost so many key figures, the rookies have meshed well with the rest of the team both on and off the pitch," junior fly-half Monica Hempton said.

Women's soccer slaughters King's

Senior forward Lindsay Nevins and freshman forward Erin Coffey led Susquehanna to an 8-0 win over King's Thursday night by scoring two goals apiece. Junior midfielder Trish Noel, sophomore forward A.J. Chianese and freshman midfielder Knowlton added goals for the Crusaders (11-3-1 overall), who also equaled the program record for victories in a season set in 2003.

Susquehanna took a 1-0 lead at 19:06 on the first of two goals from Nevins as she dribbled past King's keeper Christine Uhl.

The lead increased to 2-0 at 20:42 on an overgoal by King's. Susquehanna moved ahead 3-0 at 32:06 on Nevins' career-high 10th goal off a pass from sophomore midfielder Jenna Raffetto.

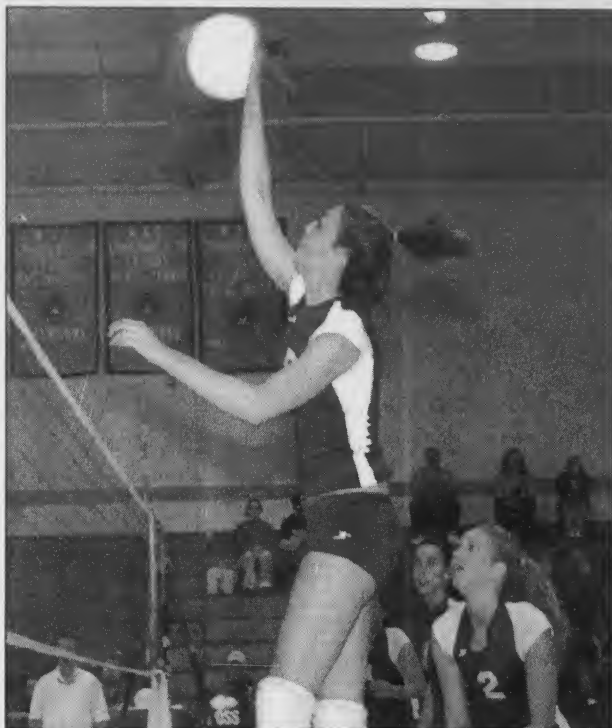
In the second half, Noel scored her second of the season off a feed from Knowlton at 45:49 to give Susquehanna a 4-0 lead.

At 47:15, Knowlton scored her second of the season off a through ball from Coffey, and at 54:58 Chianese tallied her second of the season from Noel on another through ball.

Coffey closed out the scoring with her first two career goals, at 59:19 off a rebound of a shot by senior McMaster and again at 62:25 off a perfect corner kick by sophomore Katie Russell.

This week at Susquehanna:

Field hockey: Tues. vs. Juniata, 7 p.m.
Men's soccer: Sat. vs. DeSales, 1 p.m.; Mon. vs. Mercersburg, 7 p.m., Wed. vs. Messiah, 7 p.m.
Volleyball: Tues. vs. Juniata, 7 p.m.



SPANK IT — Senior outside hitter Marissa Gaulton swings away while sophomore middle hitter Missy Kadingo covers the hit for a textbook example in previous play. The Crusaders now stand at 19-5 overall.

Football falls to Wilkes 35-28

By Jon Fogg
Editor in chief

The venue changed, but the results stayed the same for the Susquehanna football team.

For the second straight season, Wilkes running back Brett Trichilo ran over, through and by the Susquehanna defense in a 35-28 win over Susquehanna on Saturday at Lopatock Stadium.

Trichilo, who ran for 276 yards and four touchdowns in a 59-20 victory last year, carried the ball 40 times for four touchdowns and a stadium-record 316 yards to move into seventh place on the NCAA Division-III career rushing list with 5,316 yards.

After trailing 35-14 in the third quarter, the Crusaders faked a punt but came up inches short. On the ensuing possession, Trichilo scored on a three-yard run.

In the third quarter, Trichilo sandwiched a pair of touchdowns around an 18-yard rushing score by sophomore quarterback Anthony Edwards.

The Crusaders' "four-headed monster" at halfback finished with 175 yards on 30 carries.

"It's disappointing," Robertson said. "We lost a couple of close games that we needed to win. We didn't make the plays when we had to."

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

Led by senior forward Jess Paulshock's 15th and 16th goals of the season, the Susquehanna women's soccer team defeated Lebanon Valley 3-1 on Saturday at Sassafras Field.

Paulshock, who now has 16 goals and 36 points this season, broke her own season record from last year and is four career goals away from the program record of 43 set by Kim Anderson '01 in 2001.

Paulshock scored at 21:30 off an assist from senior forward Lindsay

we usually play, and we put ourselves in a hole from the start."

Wilkes, which had 566 yards of total offense, opened the scoring just under five minutes into the game on an 18-yard run by Trichilo, who increased the lead to 14-0 on a 36-yard run later in the quarter.

The Crusaders answered on a three-yard run by senior halfback Chris Ross early in the second quarter and got the ball back after one of three fumbles on the day by Trichilo.

Facing a fourth-and-17 from the Wilkes 41, the Crusaders faked a punt but came up inches short. On the ensuing possession, Trichilo scored on a three-yard run.

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Nevins and also at 42:01. Nevins' assist was her fifth of the season.

The game-winning goal occurred when Lebanon Valley scored an own goal at 25:18.

Junior goalkeeper Kim Wild had three saves for Susquehanna (11-3-1 overall, 4-0-1 Commonwealth Conference).

"[It] was definitely a tough game, because of the weather conditions, but I feel we put that behind us rather well and stayed focused and got the job done," junior midfielder Alecia Gold said.

The team will play its final



FIRE IN THE HOLE — Senior quarterback Dennis Robertson launches a pass downfield in previous action. The Crusaders stand at 3-3 overall.

Paulshock nets 16th goal of season

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

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"[It] was definitely a tough game, because of the weather conditions, but I feel we put that behind us rather well and stayed focused and got the job done," junior midfielder Alecia Gold said.

The team will play its final

three games of the season this week: Sunday against Marymount, Tuesday against conference leader Messiah and Saturday against Widener.

As the King's game Thursday was the last home game for the Crusaders, Gold explained the importance of it to the seniors on the team.

"Our game versus Kings is definitely one of the most exciting games for us," Gold said. "It is a night to show how much our seniors mean to our program and how grateful we are to have them as teammates. These six girls are the most dedicated, hard-

Netters earn five-set win

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Senior middle hitter Kerri Eshleman's second career triple-double propelled the Crusader volleyball team to a 3-2 win over Albright on Wednesday night.

Game scores of 31-29, 26-30, 30-24, 28-30 and 15-9 clinched a spot for Susquehanna in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs for the second consecutive season.

"We played well, struggled a little defensively, but not like we've seen in the past," head coach John Tom said. "We won, but we weren't dominant."

Eshleman tallied 14 kills, 11 digs and 11 blocks as the Crusaders moved to 19-5 overall and 5-1 in the conference, including a 4-0 mark in five-game matches this season.

"That seems to be our mantra, the fifth-game champions, because we blow out everyone in the fifth game," Tom said. "I think that if we played six games to 15 to start off, that would be ok. We would win all six."

Senior outside hitter Cheryl Smith finished with 13 kills, 11 digs, and five aces and sophomore middle hitter Missy Kadingo added 12 kills.

Freshman setter Sophie Hall contributed 24 assists on the night, giving her 946 on the year to rank third in the conference.

On Oct. 14, Kadingo lead the Crusaders with 13 kills in a 3-0 loss at Scranton. Tom said that the loss can be pinned on the coaching staff, and that the timing of the match was tough for the players.

"There's a dynamic in volleyball, and in any other fall sport, called midterms," he said. "It's such an emotional draw that anything they

have is going to suffer because of the intense attention that they need to devote to midterms. I don't know that the girls were 100 percent there because of midterms and fall break, but I think we had the same thing last year and it is what it is."

Smith had a career-high 19 kills and tied a season high with 18 digs to lift Susquehanna to a 3-1 win at Widener on Oct. 12.

Eshleman tied her career high in kills with 22, as the Crusaders won with game scores of 32-30, 18-30, 30-25 and 34-32.

Senior outside hitter Marissa Gaulton added 12 kills and Hall chipped in 48 assists in the match.

Weaver led the defense with a career-high 24 digs, and senior defensive specialist Tabitha Adams hit double figures for the fifth-straight match with 12 digs.

Tom said that the improved defensive statistics from both Adams and Weaver have been a key to becoming comfortable with a new system. "Once we got them adjusted to that, breaking their old habits, you can see the results," Tom said. "Their attitudes are positive, they're into the system, they're into winning and they know it's their last year — a whole culmination of things where they're now starting to work a lot better."

The Crusaders swept Wilkes 3-0 on Oct. 9 fueled by nine kills from both Eshleman and Gaulton.

"There's no clock in volleyball, so there's no end until the end of the match," Tom said. "On any given day, any given team can rise to a level to overcome the opponent at any of these D-III schools — including Susquehanna."

Tennis earns pair of medals

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's tennis team capped off its season this past weekend with a medal at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships held at Drew on Sunday.

Sophomore Allison Handman and senior Jen Moyer came in second in the No. 3 doubles.

Handman and Moyer managed to overcome two seeded doubles teams, winning 6-5 over third-seeded Jenny Larson and Angie Petiak in the quarterfinals of Lebanon Valley and 4-6 over first-seeded Heather Lander and Lisa Mervine of Elizabethtown in the semifinals.

The teams were ranked third and 1st in the bracket and came in the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds, respectively. The pair fell in the final round to Dragana Trivic and Fiona Burns of Drew on a score of 6-4.

The tournament changed its format this year, switching to six separate brackets for singles play and three brackets for doubles. Previously, the championships had consisted of one singles and one doubles bracket.

Handman and Moyer were the lone winners for the Crusaders, who had players entered in each singles bracket: junior Danielle Dorman at No. 1 singles; senior Sarah Lampe at No. 2 singles; junior Sarah Boynton at No. 3; freshman Brittany Reiman at No. 4; freshman Katie Zimmerman at No. 5; and sophomore Jocelyn Shindler at No. 6. Lampe, Boynton, Reiman and Shindler all made it to the quarterfinals in their respective rounds.

Also entered in the tournament were the doubles teams of Lampe and senior Leah Rice at No. 1 doubles and Dorman and Boynton at No. 2. Lampe and Rice fell 8-4 in the first round to third-seeded Stacy Shapiro and Kristy Trimble of Elizabethtown. Dorman and Boynton advanced to the quarterfinals before falling to Drew's top-seeded pair of Crystal Vo and Erin Jessen 6-6.

"I could not have asked to spend the season with a harder-working, more enthusiastic group of girls," Lampe said. "I strongly feel that every girl made a significant contribution to the team's success this season, whether by winning matches or pushing others to play their best at practice. Off the court, they were a pleasure to get to know and made the season my most enjoyable yet."

The Crusaders ended their season 8-4 overall and 5-2 in Commonwealth Conference play.

Cross country records season-bests

By Eric Johnson
Assistant sports editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams turned in strong individual performances at the DeSales Invitational on Saturday afternoon.

The men finished fifth of 28 schools and were again led by sophomore Kyle Snyder, who ran a season-best 27:01 for a sixth-place individual finish on what was deemed "one of the hardest courses we will run all year" by head coach Marty Owens.

With their best performance of the year, the Crusaders were the second Division-III school overall. They beat

regionally 10th-ranked Scranton and eighth-ranked Muhlenberg but were defeated by sixth-ranked Dickinson.

Junior Jaden Deibler and freshman Joe Ramsey also turned in season-bests. Deibler came through in 28:01.54, good enough for 29th place, while Ramsey was just 0.22 seconds behind in 28:01.76 for 30th place.

"The team really stepped it up today," Snyder said. "We showed everyone else that we belong in the top 10 [regionally], and we showed ourselves that our hard work is starting to pay off."

Also finishing well for the Crusaders was junior Chris Wiegand with a 54th-place finish in 28:29.

Wiegand improved his time of 29:04 on the same course last year. Freshman Jentre Deibler came in at 28:44, good enough for a 65th-place finish. Senior Jeremy Appar, at 74th, and sophomore Ken Dammers, at 89th, also bettered their times on the course from last year. Appar ran 29:02, more than a minute faster than last year. Dammers ran 29:21, more than three minutes faster than the race last year.

Running on the course where the Middle Atlantic Conference championships were held last year, the women took eighth in a field of 27 schools to finish sixth among D-III schools. The top five women for the Crusaders ran faster than the top

individual performer from last year's MAC championship meet, led by sophomore Heather Matta in 27th place at 25:22.

"The women ran incredibly," Owens said. "It was the same course as the MAC championship last year, and we just crushed those times across the board," Owens said.

The Crusaders were then represented by a throng of freshmen. Erica Zornig was the second Crusader finisher with a 47th place time of 26:07. Following her in 53rd place was Katie Pulizzano, with a time of 26:21. Next in 58th place was Jessica Farwell at 26:35, and 12 seconds behind her in 65th place was Sara Jagelski in 26:47.

Susquehanna University

Schedule of Classes

Spring 2005



University Calendar and Important Dates Spring Semester 2004-2005

January 17	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
January 17-18	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 25	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course
January 26	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
January 28	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
February 4	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE.
March 4	Friday	Spring Recess begins 4:05 PM End of first 7-week courses
March 14	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM Start of second 7-week courses
Mar. 21-Apr. 1	Mon.-Fri.	Registration for 2005-2006
March 22	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
March 23	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
March 24	Thursday	Easter break begins, 9:30 PM
March 29	Tuesday	Classes resume; 8:00 AM
May 3	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 PM; Classes meet according to Friday schedule
May 4	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 5-9	Thurs.-Mon.	Final examinations
May 15	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service/Commencement

REGISTRATION FOR 2005 SPRING SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from October 25 - November 3. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

After Thanksgiving break students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed on the Registrar's website (www.susqu.edu/registrar/corsch.asp) to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may enroll in more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll in a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or higher. Students who are in good academic standing but who have g.p.a.'s below these levels must fill out an overload request form (available in the Registrar's Office) and formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is no fee for an overload. All students are subject to the provisions of the University Catalog governing normal course load.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the University Catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before November 1.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses. 1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" or an "F" as part of the section number. 2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" or a "D" as part of the section number. "RW", "FW", "DW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course. Variable credit courses are listed as "0" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER
2004-2005

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times
<i>Monday, December 13, 2004</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	2:25-4:05 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	1:45-2:50 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	10:00-11:05 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Monday Evening classes
<i>Tuesday, December 14, 2004</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	8:00-8:50 MWF or daily classes, and 8:45-9:50 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	12:30-1:45 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	10:00-11:35 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Tuesday Evening classes
<i>Wednesday, December 15, 2004</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	12:35-2:15 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	9:00-9:50 MWF and daily classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	11:15-12:20 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Wednesday Evening classes
<i>Thursday, December 16, 2004</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and 8:00-9:50 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	3:00-4:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	Thursday Evening classes

Saturday and Sunday, December 11 & 12 are reserved as Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

AH	Apfelbaum Hall
AS	Art Studio
AUD	Isaacs Auditorium
BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH	Bogar Hall
BWL	Blough-Weis Library
CA	Chapel Auditorium
CH	Chancel
CL	Classroom
CR	Choral Room
CSM	Costume Room
DCC	Degenstein Campus Center
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC	Fisher Science Hall
GLRY	Art Gallery
HH	Heilman Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
ME	Music Education Center
MG	Main Gym
PEC	Physical Education Center
SCH	Scholars' House
SEM	Seminar Room
SIB	Seibert Hall
STG	Stage
STL	Steele Hall
STRH	Stretansky Rehearsal Hall
STU	Studio
TH	Theatre

Core Curriculum Courses

2005 Spring Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING AND THINKING

EN:100 Writing and Thinking (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
MA:111:02	Calculus I	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Handlan
MA:141:01	Introduction to Statistics	9:00-9:50	D	K. Brakke
MA:141:02	Introduction to Statistics	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Graham
MA:141:03	Introduction to Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	K. Temple
MA:141:04	Introduction to Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	K. Temple
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	11:15-12:20	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	S. Wilkerson
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HS:111:01	U.S. History to 1877	8:45-9:50	MWF	K. Weaver
HS:111:02	U.S. History to 1877	10:00-11:05	MWF	K. Weaver
HS:112:01	U.S. History Since 1877	1:45-2:50	MWF	E. Slavishak
HS:112:02	U.S. History Since 1877	12:30-1:35	MWF	E. Slavishak
HS:112:03	U.S. History Since 1877	6:30-9:30	T	Staff
HS:152:01	Modern East Asia	10:00-11:35	TTH	G. Wei
HS:172:01	Early Modern Africa	2:25-4:05	TTH	C. Fourshey
HS:354:01	Asian Culture*	6:30-9:30	T	G. Wei
HS:390:02	Sex, Violence, & Islam*	12:35-2:15	TTH	C. Fourshey

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

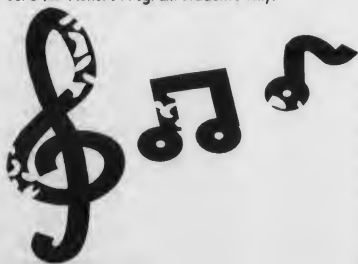
LITERATURE

EN:200:02	Literature and Culture	2:25-4:05	TTH	T. Bailey
EN:200:04	Literature and Culture	6:30-9:30	M	M. Hardin
EN:205:01	Travel Literature	10:00-11:35	TTH	M. Hardin
EN:205:02	Asian-American Literature	12:35-2:15	TTH	R. Juang
EN:225:02	American Lit, 1865 to Pres.	10:00-11:35	TTH	S. Bowers
EN:255:01	Jewish Literature	12:35-2:15	TTH	L. Roth
TH:200:01	Dramatic Literature	10:00-11:35	TTH	E. Viker

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:05	MWF	P. Mattox
AR:102:02	Art History II	12:35-2:15	TTH	Z. Newell
AR:306:01	Renaissance Architecture	12:30-1:35	MWF	P. Mattox
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	V. Boris
FM:150:02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	T	H. Benson
FM:150:03	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	TH	Staff
FM:220:01	International Film	12:35-4:05	T	K. Hastings
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	A. Yozviak
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	2:25-4:05	TTH	K. O'Riordan
MU:102:01	A Study of Jazz	12:30-1:35	MWF	V. Rislw
MU:105:01	Contemp. Musical Activism	12:35-2:15	TTH	H. O'Riordan
MU:130:01	Rock Music and Society	3:00-4:05	MWF	V. Boris
MU:193:01	Women in Music	10:00-11:35	TTH	K. Council
MU:250:01	Music of Classic & Romantic	11:15-12:20	MWF	S. Hegberg
TH:133:01	British Theatre	TBA		J. Schiele
(Weis School London Program Students Only)				
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	1:45-2:50	MWF	M. Rheiner
HO:312:W1	Issues in Contemp. Art*	2:25-4:05	TTH	V. Livingston
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Stretansky

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

AN:162:01	Cultural Anthropology	8:00-9:50	TTH	S. Jacobson
EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	3:00-4:05	MWF	M. Rousu
EC:201:02	Macroeconomics	1:45-2:50	MWF	M. Rousu
ED:100:01	Human Geography	8:00-9:50	TTH	G. Cravitz
PO:111:01	U.S. Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35	TTH	D. Schwieder
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50	MWF	A. Lopez
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20	MWF	G. Lovas
PS:101:03	Principles of Psychology	1:45-2:50	MWF	M. Smith
PS:151:01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	12:30-1:35	MWF	G. Schweikert
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	12:35-2:15	TTH	D. Ramsaran
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Walker
SO:102:01	Social Problems	2:25-4:05	TTH	J. Bodinger
HO:314:01	Diversity in Am. Politics*	8:15-9:50	TTH	M. DeMary
HO:335:W1	War and Politics*	8:45-9:50	MWF	A. Lopez

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	9:00-9:50	MWF	A. Packer
BI:010:02	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Persons
BI:010:03	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20	MWF	T. Peeler
Students enrolling in Issues in Human Biology must also sign up for one of the labs below:				
BI:010:11	Human Biology Lab	1:00-4:00	M	T. Peeler
BI:010:12	Human Biology Lab	1:00-4:00	W	A. Packer
BI:010:13	Human Biology Lab	1:00-4:00	T	Staff

GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	11:15-12:20	MWF	D. Ressler
Students enrolling in Environmental Hazards must also sign up for one of the labs below:				
GS:102:11	Environmental Hazards Lab	1:00-4:00	M	D. Ressler
GS:102:12	Environmental Hazards Lab	1:00-4:00	T	A. Kozlowski
GS:102:13	Environmental Hazards Lab	1:00-4:00	W	D. Ressler

GS:104:01	Weather & Climate	9:00-9:50	MWF	D. Straub
Students enrolling in Weather & Climate must also sign up for one of the labs below:				
GS:104:11	Weather & Climate Lab	1:00-4:00	M	D. Straub
GS:104:12	Weather & Climate Lab	1:00-4:00	W	D. Straub

PY:203:01	Physics of Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Jurcevic
Students enrolling in Physics of Music must also sign up for the lab below:				
PY:203:11	Physics of Music Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	J. Jurcevic



VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Zoller
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWF	W. Funk
PL:101:03	Problems in Philosophy	1:45-2:50	MWF	T. Chappen
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
PL:210:01	Philosophy of Religion	12:35-2:15	TTH	C. Zoller
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Old Testament	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Mann
RE:109:01	Religions of United States	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Mann
RE:110:01	Religious Studies	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Martin
HO:300:W1	Plato's Socrates	10:00-11:35	TTH	C. Zoller

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

2005 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC-200-01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:15-9:50 TTH	STL 009	4	STAFF
AC-200-02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-210-01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45-9:50 MWF	SIB 108	4	STAFF
AC-210-02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	R. DAVIS
AC-210-03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	R. DAVIS
AC-210-04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:15-9:50 TTH	SIB 108	4	STAFF
AC-220-R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 102	2	R. DAVIS
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
AC-300-01	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS	9:00-9:50 TTH	BH 205	2	J. HABEGGER
AC-302-W1	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 319	4	J. HABEGGER
AC-310-R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 239	2	STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
AC-330-01	COST MANAGEMENT	8:45-9:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-330-02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-405-S1	FEDERAL TAXES II	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 102	2	R. DAVIS
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
AC-410-R1	CONSOLIDATIONS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 205	2	J. HABEGGER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
AC-430-W1	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	4	B. MCLEROY



ART

AR-102-01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 206	4	P. MATTOX
AR-102-02	ART HISTORY II	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 206	4	Z. NEWELL
AR-112-01	FOUNDATIONS OF ART II	10:00-12:00 TTH	AS STU	2	S. LEASON
AR-114-01	DRAWING II	10:00-12:00 MW	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR-241-01	PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-11:00 MW	HH 102	2	A. ECKERT
<i>STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE</i>					
AR-242-01	ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY	1:00-3:00 MW	HH 102	2	A. ECKERT
<i>STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE</i>					
AR-251-01	COMP APP IN GRAPHIC DESIGN	6:30-8:30 TTH	HH 202	4	T. FORNEY
AR-251-02	COMP APP IN GRAPHIC DESIGN	2:05-4:05 TTH	HH 202	4	M. FERTIG
AR-253-01	INTRO TO TYPOGRAPHY	2:05-4:05 MW	HH 202	4	M. FERTIG
AR-300-01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC GLRY	4	S. HERLINGER
AR-306-01	RENAISSANCE ARCHITECTURE	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 206	4	P. MATTOX
AR-308-01	AMERICAN ART HISTORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 206	4	Z. NEWELL
AR-312-W1	ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY ART	2:25-4:05 TTH	HH 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR-451-01	GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDIO	12:00-2:00 MW	HH 202	4	M. FERTIG

ALL STUDIO AND GRAPHIC ART DESIGN COURSES CHOOSE REQUIRED STUDIO HOURS
IN WHICH TO PREPARE ASSIGNMENTS.

ART HISTORY CLASSES MAY USE PRESENTATION ROOM TO PREPARE
REQUIRED PRESENTATIONS, 4:15-9:00 MTWTF.

ALL ART CLASSES TAKE A REQUIRED TRIP TO EITHER WASHINGTON DC OR NEW YORK.

BIOLOGY

BI-010-01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	A. PACKER
BI-010-02	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. PERSONS
BI-010-03	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	T. PEELER
<i>STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:</i>					
BI-010-11	HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 201	0	T. PEELER
BI-010-12	HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 201	0	A. PACKER
BI-010-13	HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI-102-01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI-102-02	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. PEELER
<i>STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL AND ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:</i>					
BI-102-11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 202	0	D. RICHARD
BI-102-12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BI-102-13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	6:30-9:30 T	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BI-102-14	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 202	0	M. PEELER

BI-202-W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-11:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI-202-W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	C. IUDICA
BI-300-01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	3	M. PEELER
BI-301-11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI-312-01	MICROBIOLOGY	8:00-9:30 TTH	FSC 316	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI-313-11	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI-316-01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	STL 009	3	T. PEELER
BI-317-11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI-324-01	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 115	3	M. PERSONS
BI-325-11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 201	1	M. PERSONS
BI-404-01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	3	A. PACKER
BI-405-11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 243	1	A. PACKER
BI-412-01	EVOLUTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	3	C. IUDICA
BI-424-01	BIOCHEMISTRY OF METABOLISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	3	W. JOHNSON
BI-429-11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	W. JOHNSON
BI-500-01	BIO ISSUES IN AUSTRALIA	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 202	2	D. RICHARD
BI-500-02	PHOTOSYNTHESIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	W. JOHNSON
BI-501-01	SEMINAR	3:00-4:00 F	FSC 316	1	C. IUDICA
BI-502-11	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA	1	J. HOLT	
BI-511-W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 316	4	D. RICHARD
BI-511-W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 316	4	M. PEELER
BI-511-W3	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 316	4	T. PEELER

CAREER PLANNING

PD-103-R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	STL 106	1	K. BAUMAN
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
PD-103-R2	CAREER PLANNING	8:45-9:50 T	STL 106	1	K. DEFRANCESCO
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
PD-103-R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	BH 107	1	B. FABIAN
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
PD-103-R4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	STL 106	1	M. PUGH
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
PD-103-S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	BH 107	1	K. BAUMAN
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
PD-103-S2	CAREER PLANNING	8:45-9:50 T	STL 106	1	K. DEFRANCESCO
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
PD-103-S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	BH 107	1	B. FABIAN
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					

CHEMISTRY

CH-102-01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	B. CHOCHAN
CH-102-02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	H. BEVSEK
<i>STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:</i>					

CH-102-11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 300	0	B. CHOCHAN
CH-102-12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 300	0	B. CHOCHAN
CH-102-13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	W. JOHNSON
CH-102-14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 300	0	B. CHOCHAN

CH-222-W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. HENRY
<i>STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:</i>					

CH-222-11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH-222-12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH-222-13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY

CH-231-01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS I	8:00-8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
<i>STUDENTS ENROLLING IN QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:</i>					

CH-231-11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301	0	C. JANZEN
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CH-300-01	PHOTOSYNTHESIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	W. JOHNSON
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CH-342-01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	H. BEVSEK
<i>STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:</i>					

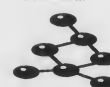
CH-342-11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 301	0	H. BEVSEK
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CH-424-01	BIOCHEMISTRY OF METABOLISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	3	W. JOHNSON
CH-429-11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LABORATORY	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	W. JOHNSON

CH-430-01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
<i>STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:</i>					

CH-430-11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 301	0	C. JANZEN
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CH-500-01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		4	H. BEVSEK
CH-505-01	SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 M	FSC 316	1	H. BEVSEK



CHINESE

CN-102-01	BEGINNING CHINESE II	6:30-8:00 TTH	BH 108	4	R. LIU SMITH
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COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO-131-W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 132	4	G. HELLER
CO-131-W2	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 132	4	G. HELLER
CO-150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
CO-150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4	H. BENSON
CO-150-03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 TH	STL 106	4	STAFF
CO-190-W1	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-190-W2	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 106	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-191-01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 217	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 108	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-192-02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 108	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	R. HINES
CO-211-02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	R. HINES
CO-220-01	INTERNATIONAL FILM	12:35-4:05 T	STL 106	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-221-01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 318	4	J. SODT
CO-231-W1	NEWSWRITING AND REPORTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 132	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-272-R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 239	2	P. MCGRATH
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-282-01	FUND. OF TV PRODUCTION	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MCGRATH
CO-312-WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 322	2	R. HINES
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-313-S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 319	2	R. HINES
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-323-R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-323-R2	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-323-S1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-327-R1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-327-S1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-329-01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 204	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-329-02	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-335-W1	FEATURE WRITING	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 318	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-381-S1	VIDEO EDITING	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 239	2	P. MCGRATH
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO-382-01	TELEVISION DOCUMENTARY PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 239	4	P. MCGRATH
CO-394-01	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-411-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318	4	J. SODT
CO-411-02	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 318	4	J. SODT
CO-481-01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 108	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	B. ROMBERGER	
CO-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	B. ROMBERGER	
CO-501-03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	0	B. ROMBERGER	
CO-504-01	INTERSHIP	TBA	0	L. AUGUSTINE	
ITH-133-01	BRITISH THEATRE	TBA	4	I. SCHUELE	

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS-181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	A. WILCE
CS-281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-370-01	CRYPTOLOGY & NUMBER THEORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-381-01	ALGORITHMS	3:00-4:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	A. WILCE
CS-486-R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CS-487-S1	OPERATING SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CS-501-01	IMAGE PROCESSING	6:30-8:10 MW	SIB 017	4	E. LO



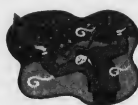
DIVERSITY STUDIES

BI-500-01	BIO ISSUES IN AUSTRALIA	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 202	2	D. RICHARD
DS-400-01	DIVERSITY ENCOUNTERS	TBA		2	S. BOWERS
EC-205-R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	2	A. RUSEK
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EC-465-W1	GLOBAL FINANCIAL MARKETS	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 204	4	A. RUSEK
EN-255-01	JEWISH LITERATURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	L. ROTH
EN-365-W1	ASIAN WOMEN'S LITERATURE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	R. SACHDEV
HS-152-01	MODERN EAST ASIA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS-354-01	ASIAN CULTURE	6:30-9:30 T	STL 009	4	G. WEI
MG-350-R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 239	2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA		4	A. ZADEH
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY					
MU-102-01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 237	4	V. RISLOW
PL-210-01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	C. ZOLLER
PO-314-01	DIVERSITY IN AMERICAN POLITICS	8:15-9:50 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEWARY
PS-334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	G. LOVAS
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	J. MANN
RE-109-01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	J. MANN
RE-321-R1	BUDDHISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	2	J. MANN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
RE-321-S1	ASIAN CHRISTIANITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	2	J. MANN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
SO-210-01	CARIBBEAN SOCIETY & CULTURE	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-333-W1	DEVELOPMENT GLOBALIZATION	6:30-9:30 T	STL 211	4	D. RAMSARAN
SP-202-01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
SP-202-02	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL

FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE DIVERSITY STUDIES MINOR IS AVAILABLE FROM DR. SUSAN BOWERS

ECONOMICS

EC-201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 011	4	M. ROUSU
EC-201-02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	M. ROUSU
EC-202-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	M. ROUSU
EC-202-03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 007	4	K. KELLER
EC-202-04	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	K. KELLER
EC-202-05	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202-06	MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-205-R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	2	A. RUSEK
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EC-313-01	INTERMEDIATE MICRO ECONOMIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-338-W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	K. KELLER
EC-350-R2	FORECASTING I	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 007	2	A. RUSEK
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EC-465-W1	GLOBAL FINANCIAL MARKETS	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 204	4	A. RUSEK



EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION PROGRAM.

ED-099-01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	3:00-3:50 MW	CA ME	2	K. COUNCELL
ED-100-01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00-9:50 TTH	STL 011	4	G. CRAVITZ

ED-200-WR	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 T	STL 011	2	G. CRAVITZ
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED-200-W5	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	2	A. REEVES
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ED-200 MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 5-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR THE PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

ED-201-R1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	2	A. REEVES
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED-201-S2	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	6:30-9:30 T	STL 011	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

ED-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	B. LEWIS
ED-250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30 T	FSC 316	4	L. KRAUSE

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

ED-275-01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	6:30-9:30 T	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-277-W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30-9:30 TH	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-280-S1	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM	6:30-9:30 M	BH 102	2	P. MARTIN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
ED-280-S2	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM	6:30-9:30 M	BH 103	2	B. BROWNELL
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
ED-282-R1	CLASS MGMT & INCLUSIONARY	6:30-9:30 M	STL 011	2	B. BROWNELL
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED-284-01	INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD ED	6:30-9:30 W	STL 009	4	S. WELTEROTH
ED-330-R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 W	AH 132	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED-330-S1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 W	AH 132	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
ED-330-S2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 M	AH 132	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

EDUCATION CONTINUED:

BACHELOR'S DEGREE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE (SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS SHOULD ALSO REGISTER FOR ED-282-R1 CLASS MGMT & INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE)

ED-500-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF
ED-501-01	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-502-01	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-503-01	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-600-01	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	2:30- 4:05 M	BH 107	2 STAFF

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM WHO WISH TO SIGN UP FOR STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED-500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF
ED-501-T1	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-502-T1	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-503-T1	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF

ED-601-01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	0	STAFF
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ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

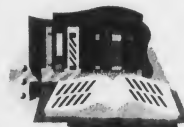
EN-100-01	WRITING & THINKING	8:00-9:35 TTH	BH 018	4	W. LEBDA
EN-100-02	WRITING & THINKING	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 211	4	D. BUSSARD
EN-100-03	WRITING & THINKING	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	M. HARDIN
EN-100-04	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	A. HUBBELL
EN-100-05	WRITING & THINKING	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	A. HUBBELL
EN-100-06	WRITING & THINKING	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 018	4	W. FUNK
EN-100-07	WRITING & THINKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	A. WINANS
EN-100-08	WRITING & THINKING	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	A. WINANS
EN-100-09	WRITING & THINKING	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	L. PALERMO
EN-100-10	WRITING & THINKING	3:00-4:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-100-11	WRITING & THINKING	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BODINGER
EN-180-W1	INTRO TO CREATIVE WRITING	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
EN-200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	T. BAILEY
EN-200-04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	6:30-9:30 M	BH 204	4	M. HARDIN
EN-205-01	TRAVEL LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	M. HARDIN
EN-205-02	ASIAN-AMERICAN LITERATURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	R. JUANG
EN-205-03	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	E. VIKER
EN-225-01	AMERICAN LIT, 1865 TO PRESENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	S. BOWERS
EN-255-01	JEWISH LITERATURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	L. ROTH
EN-265-RW	GENRE: LITERARY JOURNALISM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	2	G. FINCKE

EN-265-SW	GENRE: MEMOIR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	2	G. FINCKE
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EN-275-01	HISTORY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 107	4	K. MURA
EN-290-01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	L. ROTH
EN-315-W1	VICTORIAN NOVELS & FILM	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	A. HUBBELL
EN-325-W1	BRITISH MODERN FICTION	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	S. BOWERS
EN-335-W1	19TH CENTURY AMERICAN LIT	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	A. WINANS
EN-365-W1	ASIAN WOMEN'S LITERATURE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-390-W1	POWER/PASSIONS, 18TH CLIT	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	R. JUANG
EN-500-01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		1	S. BOWERS
EN-500-02	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		2	S. BOWERS
EN-500-03	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		3	S. BOWERS
EN-500-04	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
EN-520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
EN-540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
WR-280-W1	CREATIVE NONFICTION	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 009	4	G. FINCKE
WR-280-W2	CREATIVE NONFICTION	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
WR-280-W4	EDITING/PUBLISHING	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 322	4	K. HOLMBERG
WR-380-RW	ADVANCED POETRY: THE ELEGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	K. HOLMBERG

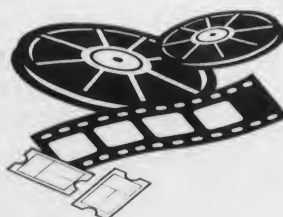
WR-380-SW	ADVANCED POETRY: THE ODE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	K. HOLMBERG
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WR-380-W1	ADV OR WRITING: SHORT STORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	G. FINCKE
WR-520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		0	G. FINCKE
WR-520-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2	G. FINCKE
WR-520-04	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	G. FINCKE
WR-540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	G. FINCKE
WR-540-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	G. FINCKE
WR-580-01	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		0	G. FINCKE
WR-580-04	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		4	G. FINCKE
WR-580-05	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		4	T. BAILEY
WR-580-06	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		4	K. HOLMBERG



FILM

FM-150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
FM-150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4	H. BENSON
FM-150-03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 TH	STL 106	4	STAFF
FM-210-W1	FILM & LITERATURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	A. HUBBELL
FM-220-01	INTERNATIONAL FILM	12:35-4:05 T	STL 106	4	K. HASTINGS
FM-300-01	FILM AND POLITICS	6:30-9:30 M	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER



FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD-102-01	WOMEN'S LACROSSE	TBA	0.5 K. SCATTERGOOD
PD-102-02	MEN'S LACROSSE	TBA	0.5 G. GALLOWAY
PD-102-03	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TBA	0.5 E. BRIGGS
PD-102-04	MEN'S BASKETBALL	TBA	0.5 F. MARCINEK
PD-102-05	SWIMMING	TBA	0.5 G. SCHWEIKERT
PD-102-06	CREW	TBA	0.5 B. TOMKO
PD-102-07	MEN'S TRACK	TBA	0.5 M. OWENS
PD-102-08	WOMEN'S TRACK	TBA	0.5 M. OWENS
PD-102-09	MEN'S GOLF	TBA	0.5 D. HARNUM
PD-102-10	BASEBALL	TBA	0.5 M. KARCHNER
PD-102-11	SOFTBALL	TBA	0.5 K. KROUPA
PD-102-12	MEN'S TENNIS	TBA	0.5 T. KARR
PD-102-13	CHEERLEADING	TBA	0.5 J. BOTCHIE
PD-102-14	WOMEN'S RUGBY	TBA	0.5 J. HANDLAN
PD-102-15	WOMEN'S GOLF	TBA	0.5 E. BRIGGS
PD-102-R1	FITNESS	8:00-8:50 MWF	0.5 R. MILLER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102-R2	FITNESS	9:00-9:50 MWF	0.5 R. MILLER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102-R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	0.5 J. FINDLAY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102-R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	0.5 J. FINDLAY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102-S1	FITNESS	8:00-8:50 MWF	0.5 A. ZIMMERMAN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102-S2	FITNESS	9:00-9:50 MWF	0.5 A. ZIMMERMAN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102-S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	0.5 J. FINDLAY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD-102-S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	0.5 J. FINDLAY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS			



FRENCH

FR-102-01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	4 A. YANG
FR-102-02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 115	4 A. YANG
FR-150-01	INTRO TO COLLEGE FRENCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4 L. PALERMO
FR-202-01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4 S. MANNING
FR-302-W1	ADVANCED COMPOSITION & GRAM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4 S. MANNING
FR-310-W1	GUERRES, ARTS & LITTÉRATURE	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 102	4 L. PALERMO
\$25 ACTIVITY FEE FOR FR-310-W1				

GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANY OF THE GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW WHICH HAVE A RELATED LAB MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THAT LAB.

GS-102-01	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 108	4 D. RESSLER
GS-102-11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 020	0 D. RESSLER
GS-102-12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 020	0 A. KOZLOWSKI
GS-102-13	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 020	0 D. RESSLER
GS-104-01	WEATHER & CLIMATE	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 205	4 D. STRAUB
GS-104-11	WEATHER & CLIMATE LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 017	0 D. STRAUB
GS-104-12	WEATHER & CLIMATE LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 017	0 D. STRAUB
GS-113-01	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4 J. ELICK
GS-113-11	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 017	0 J. ELICK
GS-240-01	INTRO TO METEOROLOGY	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4 K. STRAUB
GS-240-11	METEOROLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 017	0 K. STRAUB
GS-335-01	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW & REGS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4 STAFF
GS-360-01	GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYST	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 018	4 A. KOZLOWSKI
GS-360-11	GIS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	SIB 018	0 A. KOZLOWSKI
GS-490-01	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4 J. ELICK
GS-490-11	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 019	0 J. ELICK
GS-560-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 STAFF
GS-590-01	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		4 A. KOZLOWSKI
GS-591-W1	RESEARCH IN GEOSCIENCE	TBA		4 A. KOZLOWSKI

GERMAN

GR-102-01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 102	4 S. SCHURER
GR-202-W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4 S. SCHURER
GR-460-WR	SEMINAR: AUTOBIOGRAPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 008	2 S. SCHURER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR GR-460-WR				
GR-460-WS	RELIGION IN PUBLIC SQUARE	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 008	2 S. SCHURER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

GREEK

GR-102-01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 009	4 T. MARTIN
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HEALTH CARE

HC-220-01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 224	4 J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC-270-01	HUMAN HEALTH & DISEASE	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	4 J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC-500-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1 J. REICHARD-BROWN



HISTORY

HS-111-01	US HISTORY TO 1877	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 106	4 K. WEAVER
HS-111-02	US HISTORY TO 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4 K. WEAVER
HS-112-01	US HISTORY SINCE 1877	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 007	4 E. SLAVISHAK
HS-112-02	US HISTORY SINCE 1877	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 105	4 E. SLAVISHAK
HS-112-03	US HISTORY SINCE 1877	6:30-9:30 T	STL 007	4 STAFF
HS-152-01	MODERN EAST ASIA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4 G. WEI
HS-172-01	EARLY MODERN AFRICA	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007	4 C. FOURSHEY
HS-300-W1	HISTORY METHODS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4 C. FOURSHEY
HS-354-01	ASIAN CULTURE	6:30-9:30 T	STL 009	4 G. WEI
HS-390-01	U.S. 1776-1815	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 009	4 K. WEAVER
HS-390-02	SEX, VIOLENCE, & ISLAM	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 211	4 C. FOURSHEY
HS-390-W1	U.S. WORK AND PLAY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4 E. SLAVISHAK
HS-401-01	CI: NATIONALISM	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	3 G. WEI
HS-408-01	READINGS IN HISTORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	1 G. WEI
HS-410-01	SEMINAR IN HISTORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002	4 D. IMHOOF



HONORS

HO-200-01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 219	4 R. SACHDEV
HO-200-02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 108	4 R. JUANG
HO-200-03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 103	4 E. VIKER
HO-250-11	THOUGHT & NATURAL SCIENCE	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 202	4 J. HOLT
HO-290-W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	STL 211	2 K. MURA
HO-290-W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA		2 K. MURA
HO-300-W1	PLATO'S SOCRATES	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4 C. ZOLLER
HO-301-01	IMAGE PROCESSING	6:30-8:10 MW	SIB 017	4 E. LO
HO-310-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4 D. HINES
COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN SPANISH. \$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE				
HO-312-W1	ISSUES IN CONTEMP. ART	2:25-4:05 TTH	HH 206	4 V. LIVINGSTON
HO-314-01	DIVERSITY IN AMERICAN POLITICS	8:15-9:30 TTH	STL 219	4 M. DEMARY
HO-335-W1	WAR AND POLITICS	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 219	4 A. LOPEZ
HO-343-W1	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	4 B. MCLEROY
HO-351-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA		4 A. ZADEH
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY				
HO-354-01	ASIAN CULTURE	6:30-9:30 T	STL 009	4 G. WEI
HO-380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4 C. STRETANSKY
HO-390-01	U.S. 1776-1815	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 009	4 K. WEAVER
HO-390-02	SEX, VIOLENCE, & ISLAM	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 211	4 C. FOURSHEY
HO-400-01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 115	2 B. MCLEROY
HO-400-02	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30-9:30 T	BH 107	2 B. MCLEROY
HO-500-01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0 B. MCLEROY

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS-100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	AH 322	2 STAFF
IS-100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	STL 108	2 STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	AH 322	2 STAFF
IS-100-R4	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 322	2 STAFF
IS-100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	AH 322	2 STAFF
IS-100-S2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	STL 108	2 STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-S3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	AH 322	2 STAFF
IS-100-S4	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 322	2 STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-R1	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 D	AH 216	2 STAFF
IS-110-R3	USING DATABASES	8:00-8:50 D	AH 216	2 STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-S1	USING DATABASES	9:00-9:50 D	AH 216	2 STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-S3	USING DATABASES	8:00-8:50 D	AH 216	2 STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-172-DW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 216	2 J. POMYKALSKI
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-172-SW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 322	2 J. POMYKALSKI
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-172-WS	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 216	2 J. POMYKALSKI
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-271-02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 322	4 R. ORWIG
IS-271-03	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 322	4 R. ORWIG
IS-276-R1	SIMULATION MODELS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 216	2 J. POMYKALSKI
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-374-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 132	2 STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-375-01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	4 C. WILLIAMS
IS-472-RW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 322	2 J. POMYKALSKI
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-472-WR	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 216	2 J. POMYKALSKI
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-496-01	BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 216	4 R. ORWIG



ITALIAN

IT-102-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 008	4 A. IPPOLITI
IT-102-02	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 008	4 A. IPPOLITI

JEWISH STUDIES

EN-258-01	JEWISH LITERATURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115	4 L. ROTH
RE-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4 K. BOHMBACH
RE-115-01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & SPIRIT	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 018	4 N. MANDEL

MANAGEMENT

MG-202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 319	4 S. WILKERSON
MG-202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 319	4 S. WILKERSON
MG-202-03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 319	4 S. WILKERSON
MG-280-W1	MARKETING	8:45-9:50 MWF	AH 319	4 S. GUPTA
MG-280-W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 319	4 S. GUPTA
MG-340-01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 007	4 P. POLWITTOON
MG-340-02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 106	4 P. POLWITTOON
MG-340-03	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	8:45-9:50 MWF	AH 217	4 P. POLWITTOON
MG-342-01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	4 N. RICHIE
MG-344-01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30-9:30 T	AH 217	4 T. RAGLAND
MG-350-R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 239	2 W. WARD
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-360-W1	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 318	4 C. COOPER
MG-360-W3	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 217	4 L. MISCHÉL
MG-360-W4	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	TBA		4 STAFF
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY</i>				
MG-361-01	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4 C. COOPER
MG-382-01	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 318	4 S. GUPTA
MG-384-R1	RETAILING	TBA		2 W. SAUER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-390-01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008	4 C. WILLIAMS
MG-390-02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 008	4 C. WILLIAMS
MG-390-03	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	TBA		4 STAFF
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY</i>				
MG-400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 217	4 D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	AH 318	4 D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	1:45-2:50 MWF	AH 217	4 D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	AH 318	4 D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	3:00-4:05 MWF	AH 217	4 W. SAUER
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	AH 318	4 D. BUSSARD
MG-404-R1	BUS. & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 319	2 W. WARD
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-404-R2	BUS. & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	2 W. WARD
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-404-S1	BUS. & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 319	2 W. WARD
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-404-S2	BUS. & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	2 W. WARD
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-431-01	MANAGEMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4 L. MISCHÉL
MG-442-R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 217	2 N. RICHIE
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-446-01	DERIVATIVES & RISK MGMT	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 217	4 N. RICHIE
MG-451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA		4 A. ZADEH
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY</i>				
MG-464-R1	COMPENSATION STRUCTURE DES	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 008	2 C. COOPER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-465-S1	EVAL. EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 239	2 C. COOPER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-466-S1	NEGOTIATIONS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	2 L. MISCHÉL
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-481-01	ADVERTISING	6:30-9:30 T	AH 318	4 R. GATHMAN
MG-482-R1	MARKETING RESEARCH DESIGN	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 132	2 P. DION
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-483-S1	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 132	2 P. DION
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-485-R1	MARKETING STRATEGY	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 132	2 P. DION
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-485-S1	MARKETING STRATEGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 132	2 P. DION
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG-486-01	SALES MANAGEMENT	6:30-9:30 TH	AH 318	4 W. SAUER

MATHEMATICS

MA-101-01	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	4 K. TEMPLE
MA-105-R1	MATH AND MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	2 J. GRAHAM
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MA-105-S1	INTRODUCTORY TOPICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 017	2 J. GRAHAM
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MA-111-01	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4 STAFF
MA-111-02	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4 J. HANDLAN
MA-112-01	CALCULUS II	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4 W. MILLER
MA-112-02	CALCULUS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4 E. LO
MA-121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4 W. MILLER
MA-141-01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 018	4 K. BRAKKE
MA-141-02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4 J. GRAHAM
MA-141-03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 108	4 K. TEMPLE
MA-141-04	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	4 K. TEMPLE
MA-211-01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	9:00-9:50 D	STL 105	4 E. LO
MA-321-W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3:00-4:05 MWF	SIB 017	4 W. MILLER
MA-411-01	REAL ANALYSIS	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 017	4 A. WILCE
MA-501-01	IMAGE PROCESSING	6:30-8:10 MW	SIB 017	4 E. LO



MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS

MS-102-01	BASIC LEADERSHIP	7:00-7:50 M	0 STAFF
MS-202-01	LEADERSHIP & TEAMWORK	7:00-8:50 W	0 STAFF
MS-302-01	LEADERSHIP & ETHICS	7:00-9:50 TH	0 STAFF
MS-402-01	OFFICERSHIP	7:00-9:50 M	0 STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200-01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	CA ME	2 K. COUNCILL
ME-345-01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 237	4 G. LEVINSKY
<i>ALSO MEETS FROM 10:00-10:50 ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS</i>				
ME-350-01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	8:00-8:50 WF	CA ME	2 K. COUNCILL
ME-400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0 K. COUNCILL
ME-400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4 K. COUNCILL
ME-400-03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4 K. COUNCILL
ME-400-04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4 K. COUNCILL



MUSIC

A FEE OF \$285 PER SEMESTER HOUR IS CHARGED FOR ALL MUSIC LESSONS.

ANY STUDENT WHO HAS NOT PREVIOUSLY TAKEN A MUSIC LESSON AT SUSQUEHANNA MUST HAVE APPROVAL FROM THE LESSON INSTRUCTOR BEFORE REGISTERING FOR A MUSIC LESSON.

MU-001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	1	V. RISLOW
MU-001-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	R. ANSTEY
MU-001-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-001-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	E. HENRY
MU-002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	2	V. RISLOW
MU-002-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	R. ANSTEY
MU-002-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-002-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	E. HENRY
MU-002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	3	V. RISLOW
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002-12	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	R. ANSTEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002-13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002-14	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	E. HENRY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-003-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	3	S. HEGBERG
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-005-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 216	1	H. O'RIORDAN
MU-005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	K. HOOPER
MU-006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	H. O'RIORDAN
MU-006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	K. HOOPER
MU-006-11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	H. O'RIORDAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-007-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	1	J. WILEY
MU-007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	A. RAMMON
MU-007-03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. JUDD
MU-008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	2	J. WILEY
MU-008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	A. RAMMON
MU-008-03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. JUDD
MU-008-11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	3	J. WILEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-008-12	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	A. RAMMON
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-008-13	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	J. JUDD
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-009-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	1	N. TOBER
MU-009-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. WHITE
MU-009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-009-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	1	D. STEINAU
MU-009-05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. GICKING
MU-010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	2	N. TOBER
MU-010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. WHITE
MU-010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	2	D. STEINAU
MU-010-05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. GICKING
MU-010-11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	3	N. TOBER
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-010-13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-010-14	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	3	D. STEINAU
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-011-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	D. ANDRUS
MU-011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	T. CLINCH
MU-011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	T. GALLUP
MU-011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	D. ANDRUS
MU-012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	T. CLINCH
MU-012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	T. GALLUP
MU-012-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	2	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012-11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	D. ANDRUS
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012-12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	M. HANNIGAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012-13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	T. CLINCH
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012-14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	T. GALLUP
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012-15	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	3	G. LEVINSKY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE					
MU-014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE					
MU-014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-015-01	HARPSICHOORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-016-01	HARPSICHOORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-017-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. UMBLE
MU-018-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. UMBLE
MU-023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	K. O'RIORDAN
MU-024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	K. O'RIORDAN
MU-036-01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-03	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:05 TTH	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-04	PIANO CLASS II	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-040-01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00-8:50 MW	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-041-01	WOODWIND CLASS II	9:00-9:50 MW	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-042-01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU-043-01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:20 MW	HH HRH	1	P. LONG
MU-072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	A. YOZVIK
ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS IN HRH					
MU-074-01	ORCHESTRA	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH STRH	1	J. WILEY
ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 4:15-5:45 IN HRH					
MU-076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076-02	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	V. RISLOW
MU-076-03	TROMBONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-076-04	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	E. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					

MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU-076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE <i>EVENING COURSE</i>	7:30- 9:00 T	HH HRH	1	G. ALICO
MU-076-06	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-076-07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	T. CLINCH
MU-076-08	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	D. ANDRUS
MU-076-09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	A. RAMMON
MU-077-01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH	1	J. WILEY
MU-078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-082-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR <i>ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS IN CA CH</i>	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-083-01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE <i>ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS IN CA GRL</i>	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA GRL	1	J. WHITE
MU-085-01	DICTION II	12:30- 1:20 WF	HH 240	1	N. TOBER
MU-086-01	CHAMBER SINGERS	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-089-01	OPERA WORKSHOP <i>ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 4:15 - 5:45 IN SIB AUD</i>	11:40-12:30 TTH	SIB AUD	1	D. STEINAU
MU-099-01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA ME	2	K. COUNCILL
MU-101-01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 237	4	A. YOZVIAK
MU-101-02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	2:25-4:05 TTH	HH 240	4	K. O'RIORDAN
MU-102-01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 237	4	V. RISLOW
MU-105-01	CONTEMP. MUSICAL ACTIVISM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 240	4	H. O'RIORDAN
MU-130-01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	HH 240	4	V. BORIS
MU-162-01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH 237	2	P. LONG
MU-162-02	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH 240	2	A. YOZVIAK
MU-164-01	AURAL THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 MW	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-193-01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 240	4	K. COUNCILL
MU-250-01	MUSIC OF CLASSIC & ROMANTIC	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 240	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-262-01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 240	3	P. LONG

MU-365-01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 T	HH 237	1	P. LONG
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
MU-365-11	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 M	HH 238	0	P. LONG
MU-365-12	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 W	HH 238	0	P. LONG
MU-365-13	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 TH	HH 238	0	P. LONG

MU-368-01	COMPUTER MUSIC TECH II	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DOC 123	4	P. LONG
MU-372-01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4	C. STRETANSKY
MU-399-01	PEDAGOGY	5:15- 6:00 W	HH 143	2	J. WILEY
MU-500-01	RECITAL	TBA		2	S. HEGBERG
MU-500-02	RECITAL	TBA		4	S. HEGBERG
MU-501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	S. HEGBERG
MU-502-01	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU-502-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
MU-555-01	PERMISSION OF THE DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED				
MU-555-01	FORUM	3:00- 4:05 T	HH STRH	0	H. LOOMIS



PHILOSOPHY

PL-101-01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	C. ZOLLER
PL-101-02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	W. FUNK
PL-101-03	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 009	4	T. CHAPPEN
PL-122-01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-210-01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	C. ZOLLER
PL-221-01	MEDICAL ETHICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-221-R1	BUSINESS ETHICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	T. CHAPPEN
PL-221-S1	BUSINESS ETHICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	T. CHAPPEN
PL-235-W1	AESTHETICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. FUNK
PL-243-01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-300-W1	PLATO'S SOCRATES	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	C. ZOLLER
PL-500-01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF

PHYSICS

PY-102-C1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II <i>CALCULUS-BASED SECTION</i>	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-102-L1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II <i>ALGEBRA-TRIG-BASED SECTION</i>	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PY-102-11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	J. JURCEVIC
PY-102-12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-202-01	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANALOG ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PY-202-11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-203-01	PHYSICS OF MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	J. JURCEVIC
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICS OF MUSIC MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PY-203-11	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 128	0	J. JURCEVIC
PY-302-W1	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS	TBA		4	J. JURCEVIC
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PY-302-11	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC LAB	TBA		0	J. JURCEVIC
PY-550-01	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	F. GROSSE
PY-550-02	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	J. JURCEVIC
PY-550-03	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	R. KOZLOWSKI

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-202-RE	PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNMENT <i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>	6:30- 8:00 W	STL 219	1	M. DEMARY

POLITICAL SCIENCE CONTINUED:

PO-205-W1	RESEARCH PROCESS/DATA ANALY	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 216	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-210-01	FILM AND POLITICS	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-215-01	LAW AND POLITICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-245-S1	AMERICAN POLITICAL IDEAS <i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-314-01	DIVERSITY IN AMERICAN POLITICS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-333-W1	DEVELOPMENT GLOBALIZATION	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	4	D. RAMSARAN
PO-335-W1	WAR AND POLITICS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-338-W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	K. KELLER
PO-344-01	MODERN POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-415-01	DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN LEGAL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	STAFF
PO-501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	A. LOPEZ
PO-502-W1	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		0	STAFF
PO-503-W1	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
PO-505-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 106	4	G. LOVAS
PS-101-03	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. SMITH
PS-123-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-151-01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-200-01	HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. SMITH
PS-223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PS-223-11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-224-W1	SENSATION AND PERCEPTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-232-01	ENVIRONMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 011	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-238-01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. LOVAS
PS-241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	T. MARTIN

PS-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	B. LEWIS
PS-250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 316	4	L. KRAUSE
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR INSTRUCTOR.					

PS-322-01	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	T. MARTIN
PS-323-01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS-334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	G. LOVAS
PS-337-01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	B. LEWIS
PS-343-W1	LEARNING AND MOTIVATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	J. MISANIN
PS-421-W1	DIR RESEARCH: ED PSYCH	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	B. LEWIS
PS-421-W2	DIRECTED RESEARCH: SOCIAL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC TBA	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-450-W1	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	M. SMITH
PS-525-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PS-525-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PS-527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS-528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

RELIGION

RE-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	J. MANN
RE-109-01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	J. MANN
RE-110-01	RELIGIOUS STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	T. MARTIN
RE-115-01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & SPIRIT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	N. MANDEL
RE-203-W1	GOSPELS & JESUS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	T. MARTIN
RE-250-01	SERVICE LEARNING C AMERICA <i>FOR STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN CHARLAIN RADECKE'S CENTRAL AMERICAN TRIP</i>	TBA		2	M. RADECKE
RE-321-R1	BUDDHISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	2	J. MANN
RE-321-S1	ASIAN CHRISTIANITY <i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	2	J. MANN
RE-500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF



SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

AN-162-01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 007	4	S. JACOBSON
AN-200-01	VISUAL ANTHROPOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	J. BODINGER
AN-400-W1	HISTORY OF ANTHO THEORY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	4	S. JACOBSON
AN-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	T. WALKER
SO-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	T. WALKER
SO-102-01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	J. BODINGER
SO-210-01	CARIBBEAN SOCIETY & CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-333-W1	DEVELOPMENT GLOBALIZATION	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-431-W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	T. WALKER

SPANISH

SP-102-01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-104-01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4	A. SICCARDI
SP-104-02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	A. SICCARDI
SP-104-03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	C. RODRIGUEZ
SP-104-04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	C. RODRIGUEZ
SP-104-05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 107	4	S. TONZE TICH
SP-104-06	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	S. TONZE TICH
SP-150-01	ACCELERATED INTRO SPANISH	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	A. MEIXELL
SP-202-01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
SP-202-02	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
SP-302-W1	READING & COMPOSITION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	D. HINES
SP-302-W2	READING & COMPOSITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4	D. HINES
SP-310-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE <i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP-310-W1</i>	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	D. HINES
SP-447-W1	SEMINAR HISPANIC-AMERICAN <i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP-447-W1</i>	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-193-01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 240	4	K. COUNCILL
WS-334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	G. LOVAS
WS-372-W1	ASIAN WOMEN'S LITERATURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	R. SACHDEV
WS-400-WR	WOMEN AND VIOLENCE <i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>	6:30- 9:30 W	AH 319	2	K. BOHMBACH

News in brief

Session to offer publicity ideas

The Leadership Institute is sponsoring a session on creative publicity at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Meeting Rooms 3 through 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The session will focus on how students can promote events, clubs, forums and organizations and is co-sponsored by PRSSA and the university's print shop.

Students will learn about everything that the print shop can offer and how to implement the best advertising on campus.

Organizations will receive \$25 toward their programming fund if five or more members attend the session.

SU CASA offers trip to Belize

The Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure is offering a summer trip to Belize from June 20 through June 30, 2005.

A team of 13 students, faculty and staff will spend five days in the Belizean rainforest and five on Ambergris Caye, an island in the Caribbean.

Half the team will staff medical clinics in remote and underserved areas, and the other half will work with local residents on various construction and education projects.

For more information or an application, contact Nancy Musser, secretary of the Chaplain's office, at musser@susqu.edu.

London Program to hold meeting

An information session for students interested in the Summer in London Program will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Seibert Lounge in Seibert Hall.

The summer program offers seven courses in London.

Students will take two courses during the six-week semester from May 16 through June 24.

The trip is open to all majors.

For more information contact Christine Jaegers, director of continuing education, at jaegers@susqu.edu.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy with winds around 10 mph. Highs in the mid 50s during the day and lows around 50 overnight.

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs in the lower 70s during the day and lows in the upper 40s overnight.

SUNDAY

Partly sunny with highs in the lower 60s. Overnight will be partly cloudy with lows in the lower 40s.

Source: National Weather Service

Candidates clash for seats

State, local elections to be held Tuesday

By Jason Jewett
Staff writer

Often lost in the shuffle of a presidential election year are the importance of, and even the simple recognition of, U.S. Senate and House of Representative races.

Pennsylvania residents know that Sen. John Kerry is hoping to unseat President George W. Bush and become the 44th president of the United States, but many do not realize that in the 5th District, Libertarian Thomas Martin is trying to unseat the Republican incumbent John Peterson in the House.

Most of the public's attention is taken up by Kerry and Bush, but many Washington insiders see the Senate race between Republican Arlen Specter and Democrat Joe Hoeffel to be a key factor in who will control the senate for the next two years.

Specter was elected to the Senate in 1980, and is Pennsylvania's first four-term senator, according to his Web site Specter2004.com. As a senator, he has been a member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Service and Education.

A senior member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he helped increase the funding for Head Start programs by 83 percent and previously chaired the Senate Intelligence Committee. He has received endorsement for re-election from several prominent newspapers and law

enforcement agencies across the state.

While Hoeffel has considerably less U.S. Senate experience, he has been a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the 13th District since 1998. He served in the Pennsylvania House for Montgomery County from 1977 to 1984 and was subsequently elected to serve as Montgomery County Board of Commissioners in 1991.

As a member of the House, Hoeffel opposed the Bush administration's "go-it-alone foreign policy" while serving as a member in the House International Relations Committee according to his Web site hoeffel4sebate.com.

Both candidates advocate for increased availability of health care to all people, increased education funding and increased spending to protect America, but their main differences stem from how they ally themselves with the Bush administration.

Specter has fought to pass the Bush tax cuts, while Hoeffel has strongly opposed them. Specter supports the No Child Left Behind Act, and Hoeffel has voted for additional funding to supplement the costs of fortifying the quality of education and increased accountability established in the bill.

Both candidates support defending America, but Hoeffel argues that Bush misled the American public in going to war. Hoeffel advocates that the focus should be on terrorism, which he asserts has little to do with a war in

Iraq. Hoeffel also opposes the development of nuclear weapons that would be used against terrorists.

Despite a disparity in the amount of funds raised between the two candidates, Hoeffel remains only six points behind, according to a Survey USA Poll released Oct. 18. Hoeffel has reported to the Federal Election Commission that he has less than \$500,000 cash on hand entering the final month of the campaign, while Specter has reported \$3.2 million for the same time period.

Constitution Party candidate Jim Clymer has 6 percent of the vote, which could mean that he will end up playing a major part as a spoiler in the election.

Rick Santorum, who currently holds the other Senate seat in

Pennsylvania, will be up for re-election in 2006, as will Gov. Ed Rendell.

There are 19 congressional seats currently up for a vote in the state, though the races are far from tight in most districts.

At Susquehanna, many students have registered in Snyder County instead of filling out absentee ballots and are unaware of the local candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives. Those voting in Snyder County find themselves in the 10th Congressional District, where challenger Veronica Hannevig from the Constitution Party is lagging behind in the polls in her bid to unseat incumbent Republican Don Sherwood.

Hannevig has never held elected

office before, according to her bio on cnn.com, but on her campaign blog, available as a link from cnn.com, she directs her campaign message to those "who believe themselves to be free." She calls current legislators "treasonous."

Sherwood, despite the fact that he has only previous political experience is as a member of the Tunkhannock area school board, has an advantage over Hannevig due to her limited media exposure.

While most people remain wrapped up in the race for president, it is easy to forget that there are other local elections. Especially for those newly registered to the area, it remains important to be informed when casting a vote for any elected official.

Pennsylvania state elections

U.S. Senate

Incumbent Arlen Specter (R)
Joe Hoeffel (D)
Jim Clymer (Constitution Party)

10th Congressional District

Incumbent Don Sherwood (D)
Veronica Hannevig (Constitution Party)

Kaszuba wins honor for thesis on female writers

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

David Kaszuba, assistant professor of communications, was one of three runners-up who won honorable mentions at the Annual Conference of American Journalism and Historians Association in Cleveland on Friday, Oct. 22.

Each year the conference sponsors a contest for the best doctoral dissertation. Kaszuba presented his dissertation, titled "They Are Women, Hear Them Roar: Female Sportswriters of the Roaring Twenties."

Kaszuba obtained a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University in October 2003. His love of sports and sports writing led him to write his dissertation on women in sports.

"I started thinking about controversies over women being involved in covering sporting events, like having women in male locker rooms," Kaszuba said. "I had always presumed women on the sports page as a new phenomenon, but when I began research I discovered that female journalists have been writing sports as early as the late 1800s."

Kaszuba discovered a strong presence of female sportswriters emerging in the 1920s.

He chose to focus his dissertation

on three in particular: the New York Telegram's Jane Dixon, who covered Jack Dempsey's boxing matches and other sporting events; the Minneapolis Tribune's Lorena Hickok, who was a beat writer covering the University of Minnesota football team; and the New York Herald-Tribune's Margaret Goss, who wrote a column about women's athletics. Goss' columns often shared a page with the columns of legendary male sports writer Grantland Rice of the Herald-Tribune.

The popular assumption that women are new to the sports scene is a byproduct of the '60s and '70s, Kaszuba said.

During this time period, women primarily covered sports in three ways. Women wrote about female athletes, which was a very restricted field. Women were also permitted to write about sports from what was considered a "woman's point of view."

"The female reporters would cover boxing matches, but they were limited to writing about stereotypical feminine interests, like what celebrities were in attendance, what they were wearing," Kaszuba said.

The third type of sports writing that females did was represented by Hickok, who covered the University of Minnesota football team and other men's sports as a beat writer for the

Minneapolis Tribune for three years in the 1920s.

The dissertation took Kaszuba four years to research and complete, due to his teaching full-time at Susquehanna during the period in which he was writing.

Kaszuba began his career as a sports writer at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre. He spent some of his career in journalism working for the Wilkes-Barre Citizens' Voice and Sunday Independent newspapers.

"I started off covering high school football games on weekends and worked up to Penn State football and a Triple-A baseball team [affiliated with the Philadelphia Phillies]," Kaszuba said. "I never lost my love for sports, and always enjoy reading good sports writing."

Kaszuba eventually entered the field of public relations, working as deputy press secretary to Tom Ridge, secretary of homeland security who was then governor of Pennsylvania, and as a public relations specialist for the Pennsylvania State Republican Caucus.

Kaszuba, who taught for two years at Pennsylvania State University while enrolled in doctoral courses, has been teaching at Susquehanna for almost six years. He currently teaches courses in public relations, communication theory and communication research.

Where do I go to vote?

Campus residents registered in Selinsgrove will vote Tuesday in the Council Chambers in the Selinsgrove Borough Building.



**Note: Students who do not live on campus should consult their voter registration card before heading to the polls. Residents of Penn Township will vote at Penn Township Municipal Building at 12 Clifford Road. Please direct any questions to the Snyder County Courthouse at 837-4208.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE BORDO

Vaccine shortage impacts local community

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

The national shortage of influenza vaccinations has reached Susquehanna. Approximately 60 out of 200 vaccines remain and are available to students, staff and faculty, as well as Selinsgrove area residents who are at great risk.

There are two main suppliers of the vaccination, Aventis Pasteur Inc. and Chiron Corp. The Health Center received its allotment of 200 vaccines from Aventis Pasteur Inc. but will not receive any from Chiron, according to April Borry-Black, administrative director of the Health Center.

On Oct. 5, 2004, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was notified by Chiron Corp. that none of its influenza vaccine would be available for distribution in the United States for the 2004-2005 influenza season.

Fifty-four million doses are expected to be available to the United States this season, according to the CDC. Of those doses, approximately 30 million doses have already been distributed. The Health Center received its allotment from Aventis Pasteur Inc.

The Health Center is asking that students who are not at high risk to leave the vaccinations for those who are, Borry-Black said. The high risk category includes all children aged 6 to 23

months, adults over 65, anyone with underlying chronic medical conditions, all women who will be pregnant during the influenza season, residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities and health care workers involved closely with patients, according to the CDC.

For students who qualify, the fee for the vaccination is \$15 and the Health Center can bill a student's parents if necessary.

Borry-Black said that there is no real risk to students because of their age and because there have been no known cases of the flu on campus or in the community.

Susquehanna is also a major supplier to the community due to the low

cost, which can be half the price of other locations.

"There have also been cases where students have brought a family member who needs the vaccination due to the high cost elsewhere," Borry-Black said. "If a student wants to receive the vaccination elsewhere, he or she can obtain it at CVS or Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg," according to Borry-Black.

According to the CDC, humans cannot get the flu from receiving the injection. Some people, such as those with a severe allergy to hen's eggs and persons who previously had an onset of Guillain-Barre syndrome during the six weeks following an influenza vac-

cination, are urged to talk with their doctor before receiving the vaccine, according to the CDC.

More details about at-risk specifications or general questions are available at the Health Center at ext. 4385. For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/flu.

For more health information, see Living and Arts page 5

FORUM

Each vote counts in Election 2004

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LIVING AND ARTS

Rain intensifies leaf colors

Page 5

Off-campus living has downside

Page 5



SPORTS

Juniata destroys volleyball

Page 8

Field hockey falls to Juniata 1-0

Page 8



Language fellows foster interaction of cultures

By Karah Molesewicz
Staff writer

Cristina Rodriguez, Ana Siccardi and Anne Yang are teaching their culture at Susquehanna as well as learning about American culture.

The three women, from Spain, Argentina and France, respectively, are modern language fellows who will teach at Susquehanna until May.

Each year, the Department of Modern Languages reviews applicants who wish to become fellows in the United States from the Institute for International Education.

The modern language professors collectively select the candidates who they feel are highly qualified and have the potential to share and teach their cultures to Susquehanna and the community.

The program is intended to strengthen the instruction of foreign languages at U.S. universities while providing future teachers of English from abroad the opportunity to improve their teaching skills, increase their English language proficiency and extend knowledge of their countries' cultures, traditions and customs to the people of the United States.

Siccardi is the first of three fellows at Susquehanna. She attended the National University of Mar del Plata, where she obtained her master's degree in English.

She has been teaching Spanish and English since 1998.

Prior to coming to Susquehanna, Siccardi taught at El Instituto Cultural Americano and private high schools.

She said her goal while in the United States is to foster cultural exchange.

"The most important objective for me being here is to represent my culture and country the best way I know how so people at Susquehanna get to know all about Argentina," she said.

The education system in the United States contrasts the one in Argentina.

Siccardi said in Argentina, tuition is free for students. They pay for their books and supplies only.

"In Argentina, students don't live on campus," Siccardi said. "Generally, people go to college in their hometown. To move to another city and study is very expensive. Students in Argentina are more independent and have less personal contact with professors."

She is very happy to be at Susquehanna because it is very different from her hometown and she believes she will have a great opportunity to learn, she said. "I think Susquehanna is a very nice place with very nice people," she said.

This semester, Siccardi is teaching introduction to college Spanish, holding conversation sessions with advanced conversation classes and talking with students at the language tables each Thursday.

Cristina Rodriguez, from A Coruna, Spain, received her master's degree from the University of A Coruna.

Prior to coming to Susquehanna, Rodriguez taught Spanish at Dublin University in Ireland for two years and taught Spanish at high schools in Scotland for one year.

She also taught English to adults in Spain and worked as an interpreter for El Corte Inglés department store.

"My goal in being here is to get to know how an American university works and to get to know the people," Rodriguez said.

The recipient of a Fulbright grant, Rodriguez said that she is learning a great deal by being here and that Susquehanna is unlike universities in Europe.

"Susquehanna is completely different because all the buildings

are right here on campus," Rodriguez said. "In Spain, sometimes you have to walk 35 minutes to go from one building to another."

Rodriguez offered advice to all students.

"Study and try to travel because that's the best way to know the world and different people because you become more tolerable and open minded and that's very important for people of every nation," she said.

Like Siccardi, Rodriguez is teaching Introduction to College Spanish, holding sessions with Advanced Conversation classes and dining and speaking with students at the language tables.

Anne Yang is from Melun, France. She obtained her bachelor's degree in English from the University of Orleans and is currently studying there for her master's in British literature.

She came to Susquehanna through a program that the University of Orleans offers to graduate students, enabling them to come to the United States and serve as modern language teaching assistants.

Last year, Yang studied as an exchange student at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

She said that her experiences at Susquehanna are very similar to those she had in Tennessee in that both universities are very small and have a cozy environment.

She added that she has enjoyed her time in the United States and has learned a great deal about Americans and the English language.

"When she returns to France, she

said she plans to finish her master's degree and further her education in a doctoral program. Her future goal is to teach British literature at a university.

While at Susquehanna, she hopes to improve her linguistic skills and minimize stereotypes about the French, she said.

"The first reason I came here is to improve my English, she said.

"Many Americans have misconceptions about the French," she said. "I also want to tell them what is true and what is not true to make them more open-minded."

She said she finds it interesting to discuss with her students their ideas about France and the French because it is a good way that they can communicate and learn from each other.

She said she feels fortunate to have such great students.

"My students are really nice and they try really hard to speak French," she said.

This semester, Yang is teaching beginning French I and conversing with students at the language tables. She is also serving as a teaching assistant to advanced phonetics and conversation.

"I'm having a lot of fun with my students, and I am enjoying my English class that I am taking," she said.

Yang also said that she feels it is important to travel and live in a different country to understand the language and culture.

"If you study a language, study abroad," she said. "If you are studying French, go to France."

Food change in the works

By Allison Crisci
Staff writer

A \$6 million renovation of the Dugenstein Campus Center is expected to begin during Winter Break.

The plan to improve the Evert Dining Hall and Encore Café was presented to the Student Government Association at Monday's meeting.

Renovations will decrease the amount of room in the kitchen, creating a smoother flow of traffic during meals and giving each student three additional square feet of dining space, according to Robert Ginder, director of food services, and Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center.

"Our main concern is the daily dining experience that you all have three times a day," Ferlazzo said.

Additions to the dining hall will include a Mongolian food station, an open-flamed grill and made-to-order soups and stews. The soup and sandwich stations will be combined for optimum convenience.

"Our only limiting factor is our imagination," Ginder said.

The plan aims to increase the amount of dining space by eliminating long tables, which leave sporadic seats empty, and by adding seating in the form of booths or a raised level. A central door, approximately the size of the Mellon Lounge dis-

play case, will be constructed.

These plans are calculated to accommodate the population of Susquehanna in the next 10 years.

The changes to Encore Café are also aimed to improve flow during mealtime.

"We want the setup to be optimal for the quick grab-and-go," Ginder said. "We are trying to get rid of the 'holy trinity' of food services — the normal grill, pizza and sandwiches."

New additions will include a brick oven for pizza, a station for melted subs, made-to-order ice cream blended with toppings, a patio grill and additional seating. The extra seating will be in the recreation section of the café, possibly eliminating some of the activities.

Encore Café may also receive a name change.

As a result of the renovations, the speed of service is predicted to double, according to Ginder and Ferlazzo. Work is also being done to the flexibility of the meal plan so it will be compatible with the changes.

The project is expected to be completed by the beginning of the next academic year. More details will be available after Monday's board of directors meeting, where the details will be finalized.

In other SGA news, Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, announced the resignation of Ferlazzo.

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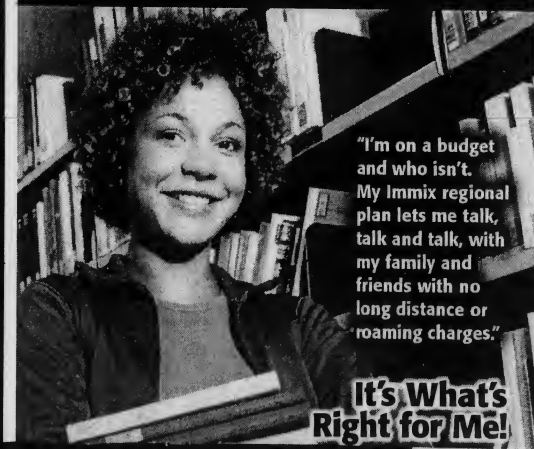
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POLICE BLOTTER

Local woman arrested for theft

Juliette Powell, 31, Middleburg, was arrested at Wal-Mart on Oct. 22 after attempting to remove over \$70 worth of women's undergarments, police reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Fire alarm activated at Theta Chi

Fire alarm activation was reported at 12:34 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at Theta Chi, public safety said. Reports said several unattended candles set off smoke detectors. No injuries or damage were reported.

Fire extinguisher discharged in Smith Hall

An unknown person discharged a fire extinguisher at approximately 11:40 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 that activated the fire alarm, public safety said. The alarm was reset and the incident is under investigation, reports said.

Wooden trash receptacle found burning

A wooden trash can was found engulfed in flames at approximately 2:43 a.m. Wednesday along the sidewalk between Heilman Hall and the Degenstein Campus Center, public safety said. The fire was extinguished by public safety and the cause is unknown at this time, reports said.

SGA

The organization is holding a contest for a new logo that will be used in publications, on its Web site and on other items to hand out to the student body.

A \$25 gift certificate to BJ's Pit Barbecue and Pub will be awarded to the winner of the contest. For more information or questions, contact sophomore Kristin Vought at vought@susqu.edu.

The organization meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Seibert Model Classroom. All students are welcome to attend.

BSU

The club, along with the Brotherhood, will hold a step show competition titled, "Breathe, Stretch, Stomp" at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 in the Degenstein Theater.

The event, which will feature nine African-American/Hispanic sororities, fraternities and dance/step groups, is sponsored by the Admissions Office and the Gay/Straight Alliance.

For more information, contact junior Daisy Conduah at conduah@susqu.edu.

ΦMA

The fraternity is presenting a step-sing at 7:30 p.m. today in the lobby of Stretansky Hall.

Immediately following the performance, the student recital of senior Emily Warheit on voice and junior Ryan Hoffman on cello will be held at 8 p.m.

Both events are free and open to the public.

The Lambda Beta chapter of the fraternity will collect donations for the Save the Sound Philanthropy, a \$500 scholarship awarded to local school district's music programs.

AΦΩ

The service fraternity is currently sponsoring its fourth annual clothing drive to benefit Haven Ministries in Sunbury.

Clean clothes, toys, shoes, books and small appliances in reasonable condition will be accepted.

To make a donation, contact senior Shannon Ehret at apo@susqu.edu.

SPEDA

The club meets at 9 p.m. Sundays in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center to promote activities related to eating disorders, nutrition, and a healthy lifestyle to the campus.

For more information, contact junior Megan Stump at stump@susqu.edu.

NO SIMPLE SCIENCE



The CrusaderEd Moy

George Ellis presents the Distinguished Lecture in Science, "The Emergence of Complexity and the Natures of Existence: How They Relate to the Science and Religion Debate," on Tuesday in the Degenstein Theater.

Ellis is a professor of applied mathematics and distinguished professor of complex systems at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. In his lecture, he posed the question "How does complexity arise out of existence?"

Ellis said complexity is based on DNA.

"We are all coded in a language of four letters," he said.

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LIFE IN HELL

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BY MATT
GREENING

THIS MODEST LITTLE
COMIC STRIP HAS BEEN
IN BUSINESS FOR THE
LAST 24 YEARS.

WE'VE HAD OUR FUN
AND FRIVOLITY THROUGH
THE PRESIDENCIES OF
REAGAN, BUSH, CLINTON,
AND GORE BUSH.

WHOOPS! FOR A SECOND
THERE I ALMOST FORGOT
THE ELECTION WAS
STOLEN FOUR YEARS AGO.

AND NOW HERE WE ARE
SUFFERING UNDER THE
SLEAZIEST PRESIDENT
IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

YOU KNOW WHAT I'M
TALKING ABOUT: THE
HOPELESS WAR BUILT
ON LIES, THE RELENTLESS
DEGRADATION OF THE ENVIRONMENT,
THE PROSECUTION OF THE BUSHES
FOR THE RIOT AT THE EXPENSE OF
THE POOR, THE JUDICIAL APPOINT-
MENTS OF RIGHT-WING IDEOLOGUES, THE
CHIPPING AWAY OF CIVIL LIBERTIES, THE
PROPAGANDA OF THE BUSHES, ETC., ETC.,
ETC., ETC.

PUTS ME IN A BAD MOOD
JUST THINKING ABOUT IT,
AND THESE DAYS IT'S
ALL I CAN THINK ABOUT.

LET'S VOTE THE SLIME-
BALLS OUT, OK? I'LL
EVEN THROW IN AN ADDED
INCENTIVE: IF REAGAN IS
ELECTED (AND THE SUPREME
COURT DOESN'T MESS IT UP
AGAIN), I WILL CHANGE THE
NAME OF THIS CARTOON TO
SOMETHING LIGHTER, HAPPIER,
EVEN PEPPER.

SO WHAT'S IT
GOING TO BE?

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OR
FOUR MORE YEARS
OF LIFE IN HELL?

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Center suggests tips for flu season

By Jeremy Hillyard
Staff writer

Staying healthy during the cold and flu season is a difficult task for everyone. Whether it's simply a cold or something more serious such as mononucleosis, with the proper prevention, any illness can be stopped before it starts.

"I can't stress enough hand-washing and coughing or sneezing into a Kleenex," April Borry-Black, administrative director of the Health Center, said.

According to Borry-Black, hand sanitizer is also a good way to kill germs that get on your hands and skin. Borry-Black also recommended taking multivitamins and vitamin C supplements on hand to help keep your immune system prepared to fight disease. Furthermore, a diet consisting of the right amount of fruits and vegetables can also help prevent a cold by providing essential nutrients to the body.

The popular medical Web site webmd.com suggests taking Cold-Eeze with zinc to help battle a cold. According to the Web site, the zinc contained in this product is clinically

proven to reduce the duration of the common cold by one-half. Other products with herbal supplements such as echinacea are good for battling colds too, according to the Web site.

Additionally, there are some lifestyle habits that you can practice in order to keep healthy during the winter.

"Do work as it comes," Borry-Black said. "Keep up with work and maintain a regular schedule — that way your body isn't thrown off."

Also, Black recommended taking alcohol in moderation in order to prevent illness. "Drink plenty of fluids in order to get rid of infection. We offer juice cards so that extra fluids can be obtained from Dining Services if you are sick," Borry-Black said. "And always remember to dress for the weather — don't go out with your hair and shorts on if it's the middle of winter."

There are many lifestyle changes that can be implemented in order to stay healthy. Be considerate of your roommate and friends, and stay away from them if you are ill so they don't become sick as well. Another thing Borry-Black

suggested is getting a flu shot if you are at high risk for influenza.

In addition, take advantage of the Health Center's services, she said.

"We have packets of over-the-counter medicines right inside the door," Borry-Black said. "You can grab one at anytime without having to spend the extra money."

This year doctor Sandy Charles has seen surprisingly few sick people.

"Most of what we have seen is viral infection — surprisingly no influenza this year and a mild case of strep throat," Charles said.

If you need medical care, call the Health Center in the morning to schedule an examination, she said. If needed, you can then return in the afternoon for treatment.

"If you are sick with a fever or sore throat, please come see us," Black said. "Don't wait it out. Your condition could get worse."

Symptoms requiring medical attention include fever, sore throat, sinus pressure, headache, fatigue and persistent cough.

So, if you are sick this winter or you want to prevent becoming sick, please visit the Health Center. There is always an on-call nurse available.

Just What the Doctor Ordered...

Tips for avoiding everything from the common cold to mono

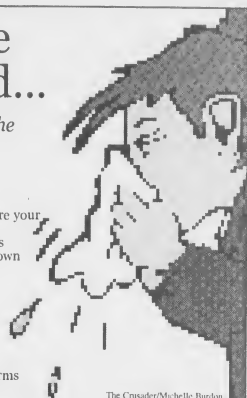
Not sick yet?

- Wash hands and use hand sanitizer often
- Keep multivitamins and vitamin C handy to prepare your immune system to fight diseases
- Eat a healthy diet consisting of fruits and vegetables
- Keep a regular schedule to avoid getting bogged down
- Consume alcohol in moderation
- Dress appropriately for the weather
- Get a flu shot if you are a high-risk case

Sick already?

- Take Cold-Eeze with zinc to help battle a cold
- Use echinacea
- Cough or sneeze into tissues to avoid spreading germs

Sources: April Borry-Black and webmd.com



The Crusader/Michelle Hudson

Student offers hints

By Amanda Staab

Managing editor of content

Many Susquehanna students look forward to being upperclassmen, so they can live off campus. It's great to have your own space and be able to cook food you like to eat. However, there are many things to consider before signing a lease.

First, get to know your potential landlord. You may want to talk to some of his or her current residents to get a sense of what he or she is like. Does your potential landlord respond quickly to concerns or requests of residents? Does he or she do something about the wasps that have suddenly infested the hallway? Is your potential landlord organized, or does he or she pester residents for rent they have already paid?

Second, make sure that the people you are going to live with are people you can live with. It's fun to live with friends, but if there is a problem, there is not a resident assistant to help you out. You will be stuck dealing with every situa-

tion on your own. So, to prevent disaster, ask yourself if your future roommates are responsible, will pay bills on time and help out with household chores. Doesn't sound like much fun, but this is an introduction to the real world.

Third, not only will you be cleaning your own toilet, you will probably also need to establish a budget. Make sure you understand the value of a dollar and how far you will be able to stretch it. It's a difficult lesson to learn, and failure to do so may leave you eating hot peppers and Cheerios for dinner.

Necessities that the university provides for students who live on campus — food, toilet paper, paper towels, electricity and other utilities — cost a little bit at a time, but they add up real fast.

In addition, cable television, Internet connections and phone lines may also cost a lot more than you realize.

As with most things, there are hidden costs or costs you could not even imagine before you moved in — like carpet cleaning and air

fresheners, especially if you move into a place where pets or smokers have lived.

Fourth, consider whether you need a car to drive from your off-campus home to school. If you already have a car and you decide to live off campus, you will still need to buy a parking permit for the times you park on campus.

Fifth, you may find yourself a little bit out of the loop when it comes to what is happening on campus. Believe it or not, those folded thiers on the tables in the cafeteria are there for a good reason. They are chock full of helpful tidbits and handy reminders. Without them, a student may lose a little bit of direction.

Finally, after you have considered all this, one last tip is to read the lease you will sign before you even make a verbal agreement to move to an off-campus home. Read it carefully and discuss any concerns with your potential landlord. Leases are binding legal documents, and there is no way out once you've given your John Hancock.

FALLING FOLIAGE



The Crusader/Kate Labella

Autumn is in full swing at Susquehanna. Colorful, crunchy leaves are falling off of trees all over campus, such as the one pictured above located outside of Heilman Hall. Fall officially began Sept. 22 and will end Dec. 21. According to weather.com, trees in Central Pennsylvania are at their peak. Leaves are deep reds and warm yellows and very little green vegetation remains. The rainy weather over the past few weeks has helped to intensify the colors of the leaves. The red colors will weaken when there is a frost, however.

Tutors help peers succeed

By Amanda Steffens

Staff writer

Do you need a paper proofread? Does a statistics problem have you stumped? Is a foreign language — foreign?

There is a resource right at Susquehanna students' fingertips just for such situations — Tutorial Services.

The purpose of Tutorial Services is to offer support to all students in subjects related to core curriculum. James Black, director of Tutorial Services, said.

The areas within Tutorial Services include the Writing Center, Math Center and Modern Languages Resource Center, as well as workshops on a variety of topics and academic counseling.

Black added that specific departments also offer their own tutoring, which is not directly affiliated with Tutorial Services.

The services are designed for all students to use and they are not only for people who are struggling with assignments, Black said.

"We do have 'A' and 'B' students that come in," Black said.

The Writing Center, located on the lower level of Blough-Weis Library, employs peer tutors that offer fellow students assistance with any type of paper.

The tutoring staff includes students from a variety of majors including everything from biology to English, and they are able to help students at any stage of the writing process.

They can help students focus their ideas, revise a rough draft and perfect a paper. The tutors will not write a paper for a student, however, according to the Web site.

According to the Tutorial Services Web site, susqu.edu/tutorial, students should schedule an appointment a few days in advance of a due date to ensure time for revisions.

Although appointments are preferred, walk-ins are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, and students should arrive at their appointment prepared.

"It's really good if students come with a rough draft," Sophomore Kristin Vought, a peer tutor at the Writing Center, said.

Whether they walk-in or make an appointment, students should also bring along an assignment sheet so that the tutor knows what the assignment is and can be of more help to the student.

Other important items to

bring along include relevant class notes, blank paper for notes and a pen or pencil, according to the Web site.

Vought said that tutoring sessions at the Writing Center typically last 30 to 45 minutes.

The Writing Center is open Monday through Thursday 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Students can also receive assistance from peer tutors on Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Appointments are preferred and can be scheduled by calling ext. 4342 or 4412 or by signing up in the Writing Center.

If you are having trouble with words but they are not English, a visit to the Modern Languages Resource Center may be in order.

Located in Bogar Hall Room 115, the Modern Languages Resource Center offers tutoring in Spanish, French, Italian and German.

The Modern Languages Resource Center offers tutoring on Sunday through Thursday evenings: Spanish from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; French from 7 to 8 p.m.; Italian from 8 to 9 p.m.; and German from 7 to 8 p.m. Chinese tutoring is available by appointment.

If you're stumped by numbers, the Math Center, also located on the lower level of Blough-Weis Library, offers assistance for students enrolled in math courses such as precalculus, statistics,

calculus and linear algebra, and the tutoring is done by either a trained professional or peer tutor.

Peer tutors are typically math majors.

Additionally, some tutors can also help students in other subjects such as advanced math courses, accounting, computer courses and physics, according to the Web site.

Sophomore Rob Nowicki is one tutor who is qualified to offer assistance in physics because he is a math and physics double major.

Sophomore Amber Yezik, who reviewed for a physics exam with Nowicki, said that she appreciates the help she receives at the Math Center.

"I think coming here will give me further guidance," Yezik said. "They know what they're talking about, so they can help me understand the material more thoroughly. It's going well so far."

Nowicki said that tutoring sessions at the Math Center can range from 10 minutes to two hours or more.

The length of the session depends upon the specific subject, Nowicki said.

The Math Center is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. It is also open Friday 10 a.m. to noon and Sunday 6 to 10 p.m.

Gallery hosts new exhibit

By Jeremy Hillyard
Staff writer

The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery will host its second exhibition of the semester titled "Academy Connections: The Lore Degenstein Gallery and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts," beginning Saturday, Nov. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibition highlights the connections Lore Degenstein has with the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Judy Marvin, gallery registrar, said.

"We are delighted to discover that we have a working relationship with artists that studied at the Academy," Marvin said.

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the oldest art school in the United States, was established in 1805 in

Philadelphia by Charles Wilson Peale.

The museum initially was created to display Peale's collection of natural history artifacts, but it quickly became an exhibition hall of sculpture, paintings and portraits of famous Americans.

The three artists featured in the gallery's upcoming exhibit include former students of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts: William Gannotta, Michael Moser and Kevin Strickland.

The exhibit pamphlet, written by Valerie Livingston, director of the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery, summarizes the work of the three artists.

William Gannotta, a 1978 graduate of the Academy, is famous for his Pennsylvania landscapes and paintings of rural scenes from a number of states.

With a slight modernist per-

spective, Gannotta captures the essence of the outdoors with his use of vibrant colors.

Michael Moser, a graduate of the Academy, specializes in "direct carving" sculpture using a medium of stone, metal or wood to create a warm and tangible feel to his work. Moser has a local studio in Catwassa.

Finally, Kevin Strickland, a 1996 graduate of the academy, specializes in modern printmaking and pays attention to form and shadow in his works.

Strickland is currently establishing an art studio in Philadelphia.

The exhibit will run through Dec. 4.

The gallery's hours are Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rebels' album full of energy

By Mitch Rife
Staff writer

When most people think of Vermont, maple syrup, Ben and Jerry's ice cream, or a certain psychedelic jam-band probably come to mind. Vermont is not a state that is generally associated with old school rock 'n' roll, but the River City Rebels could be the rock band to change this.

"Hate to Be Loved" is the newest album from the fun loving River City Rebels. It was released Sept. 21 on Victory Records. This 12-song album is the truest rock record of this decade by far. Fans of old school glam punk will love "Hate to Be Loved" because it was produced by the great Sylvain Sylvain of the New York Dolls. "Hate to Be Loved" covers the essential rock 'n' roll topics of love, heartache, and partying. It is a very refreshing record to listen to if you are at all jaded by the redundant state of contemporary rock music.

The River City Rebels started as a straight-forward punk band, but their sound has evolved with each of their four albums. "Hate to Be Loved" has the dynamics and emotion of the early '70s glam scene. It is reminiscent of bands The New York Dolls, Iggy and the Stooges and T.Rex. The Rebels have their own unique sound as well. This is probably due to the fact they are a seven-piece rock group with a horn section. Brandon Rainer, trombone, and Rylan Perry, sax, bring an incredible amount of energy and emotion to



Rebels' songs.

"Hate to Be Loved" begins with the powerful ballad, not to be confused with an '80s power ballad, "Hurt Like I Do." Singer Dan O'Day, a.k.a. "Bopper," starts the song by softly lamenting the sorrow he feels. As the song goes on, emotions grow stronger and Bopper loudly exclaims to his ex-love: "I'll make you hurt like I do, and I'll never think twice." "Hurt Like I Do" is a song that tears at your heartstrings and will probably leave you feeling depressed, but you won't be down when the second track, "Cloudy Times," comes blasting through your speakers.

From the opening guitar and horn riffs of "Cloudy Times," you know that the party is about to begin. This song is upbeat and catchier than the cold that was going around Smith Hall last month. It is nearly impossible to not get up and dance when you hear this song. There is a killer solo

in "Cloudy Times" that every guitar rock fan will enjoy.

The Rebels keep the adrenaline pumping going into the title song, which is third on the record. "Hate to Be Loved" is a gritty rock song about not wanting to be in love because of the effort it takes. Bopper exclaims, "I hate to be loved. Don't care for me baby because I don't care for you." The River City Rebels aren't looking for commitment, just a good time.

This record is so full of energy and attitude that it could be used as a substitute for Red Bull. The fourth song, "I'm So Vain," is the embodiment of rock 'n' roll attitude. It is loud, brash and boastful. It is very entertaining to see great rock bands with the look and the cool-ness that the Rebels have. Bopper acknowledges this cockiness by saying, "I'm so vain, but let me tell ya something that ya didn't know."

If you are worried that these guys love themselves too much after hearing "I'm So Vain," don't be. The next song, "No Easy Way Out," proves that the Rebels do have hearts. This ballad is a tear-jerker. Anyone who has had a hard breakup will be moved by the chorus "Stuck in love, there's no easy way out." The other ballads on "Hate to Be Loved" are "Die Young" and "Bloody April." Both of these tunes are also very sentimental, but in no way are they sappy or whiny.

"Dreamy 17" is an excellent song about being young and in love. The chorus will be stuck in your head for days after you hear it. "Love for the lucky ones, misery for the masses." A truer line may have never been written.

The other four songs on the album are "Don't Mess with Cupid," "Glitter and Gold," "Her New Man" and "I Will." All four are great rock songs that everyone can enjoy. There is not one song that is just filler on "Hate to Be Loved." It is a well-written and well-produced rock record.

Shyamalan unites horror and love

By Jeremy Hillyard
Staff writer

Picture it — a quaint, peaceful colonial town — or is it? — fraught with inhabitants living in fear of monsters that patrol the woods around them.

The townspeople flee in fear as the tower bell rings, signaling the approach of a monster.

These elements make for the perfect horror movie setting. Somehow though, it seems all too "classic."

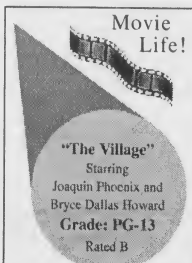
But, M. Night Shyamalan, director of "The Village," provides the perfect ending twist that will astound the viewer long after the credits roll.

The characters in "The Village," particularly Lucius Hunt, played by Joaquin Phoenix, and Ivy Walker, a blind adolescent girl played by Bryce Dallas Howard, exude great romantic chemistry throughout the course of the movie and ultimately vow to get married.

However, a medical tragedy puts Lucius on his deathbed, and Ivy must travel through the enchanted woods to seek a cure in the towns that lie nearby.

According to my standards of a good suspense/horror movie, there should be no love in a horror movie.

The purpose of this genre of



movie is to scare and put viewers on the edge of their seats, not to create that warm and fuzzy feeling inside of us.

It was kind of demeaning to include a romantic relationship in a horror movie, so what is Shyamalan trying to do? Gag us?

As much as the romantic scene detracts from the general horror theme, the characters seem to have very complex personalities and one often wonders what is going on in their minds.

For example, Hunt is a strong and silent yet sentimental man when dealing with the childish

Walker — his love interest.

Throughout the movie, all the characters, particularly the adults of the community seem to be concealing some sort of deep, dark secret that is later revealed at the end of the movie.

The scenery, costuming and musical score of the movie are phenomenal.

The music actually gave me goose bumps and helped to create the spine-chilling mood intended for this genre.

The costuming was absolutely suitable for the time period that the movie was set in, and the housing of the seemingly "utopian" community was absolutely apropos for the era.

The wonderment begins near the beginning of the film in a scene where women are sweeping the front porch of their houses and they see a single red flower bloom.

They then immediately pick the flower and bury it. This was very bizarre to me.

Later we learn, however, that in this town red is known as the "bad color" while yellow is the "safe color."

Throughout the movie, the townspeople refer to the "things we dare not speak of," also known as the so-called "creatures" patrolling the woods.

Shyamalan provides an

absolutely awesome twist at the end that will throw off everyone.

Let me just caution you: Things are not always what they seem, and you will be blown away by the realization at the end of the movie, so be prepared.

Shyamalan was born in India, but he was raised in Philadelphia. The backdrop for many of his films, including, "Wide Awake" and "Unbreakable," among others, is Philadelphia.

You may be familiar with Shyamalan from films, such as "The Sixth Sense" and "Signs." Shyamalan's films always have that suspenseful feel that keeps the viewers coming back for more.

While "The Village" was not the best of Shyamalan's creations, I recommend it to those who enjoy scary movies.

I enjoyed this movie, although it wasn't the best that this director has offered.

It is definitely worth seeing at least once if you enjoy suspense movies with a little romance thrown into the mix.

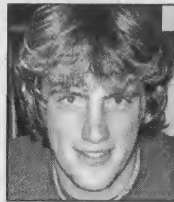
So the next time you are up for a good chiller movie on a Saturday night, reach for "The Village."

"The Village" will be shown in Charlie's Coffeehouse tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 9 p.m.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Who would you like to nominate for president?



Brooks Thompson
'08

"Sen. John McCain. He's determined, fair and does not flip-flop to acquire votes."



Kristin Bennett
'08

"George Stephanopoulos. He has a strong political background, but most of all, he's a hottie."



Justin Owens
'05

"Hulk Hogan because he's a real American."

The Crusader/Jeremy Hillyard

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"The Grudge"	6:50 and 9:00 p.m.
"Surviving Christmas"	6:40 and 8:50 p.m.
"Saw"	7:05 and 9:20 p.m.
"Shark Tale"	6:40 and 9:15 p.m.
"Team America: World Police"	6:40 and 9:15 p.m.

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"She proves her leadership on the field through example."

— Sophomore
Katie Gallagher

Walk-on Davies earns her spot

By Sarah McMahon
Sports editor

A local to the Selinagrove area, junior defender Amelia Davies walked on to the Susquehanna field hockey team this season to earn a starting position, and for the Crusaders it's been a very good thing.

Davies, an elementary education and early childhood major, came to Susquehanna from her hometown of Lewisburg and is a nine-year field hockey veteran.

"Amelia is a consistently good player and consistently plays good defense (as well as offense)," head field hockey coach Amy Zimmerman said. "Her speed and defensive tackles break up many offensive plays and she is not hesitant at all to play on the offensive end."

Not only is Davies an integral part of the field hockey team, but she is also a member of the Susquehanna women's track and field team, Alpha Lambda Delta and holds the philanthropy chair for the Kappa Delta sorority.

"I chose Susquehanna because of the education program," Davies said. "I live so close that I kept hearing teachers talk about how wonderful the student teachers were from Susquehanna University. Also, it is Division III, so I knew I was going to be able to play field hockey, run track and be involved in other things. I love it here because I can do everything that I would want, like study abroad, play sports, work in admissions, be in a sorority and observe in many classrooms."

Davies comes from a tight-knit family of five.

"I am really close with my family and know that they are behind me in anything I do or try," Davies said.

When asked what it was about field hockey that has kept her interest, Davies said, "I think it is the love for the game. I could have the worst day until I go to practice or a game where I can just forget

about everything else. Also, I love my teammates. I could not ask for a better group of girls to play with and hang out with everyday. What more could I ask for then playing your favorite sport with some of your favorite friends?"

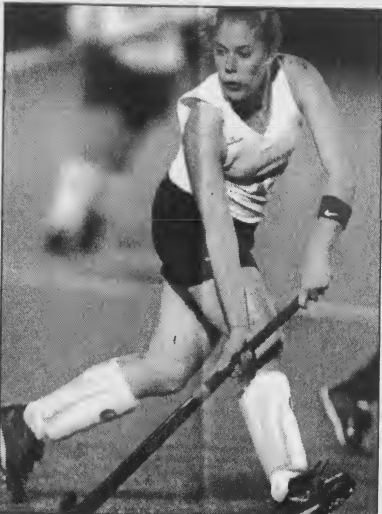
Defenders rarely receive the glory in the game of field hockey. Nevertheless, Davies' teammates had many accolades for her contributions to the team.

"She is dedicated to any endeavors that she chooses to take on," senior midfielder Jacqui DeLorbe said. "She also handles herself very well in challenging situations. She stepped onto the field during preseason and proved that she was a contender for a starting position. She has the type of drive and dedication that many can only wish to have."

DeLorbe continued: "Playing on the same side as her, I get to see how smart Amelia is as a player. She never makes hasty decisions on the field and knows how to exploit her opponent's weaknesses."

Davies also participates on the track and field team as a middle-distance runner, competing in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter events. "Amelia is a very strong athlete," sophomore attack Katie Gallagher said. "She proves her leadership on the field through example. As a defender, she doesn't see any of the glory, but she is a wall back there. She has so much confidence in herself and is so mentally strong. Her stick skills and defensive aspect saves so many of the other teams possible attacks."

Regarding Davies' ability to balance athletics and academics, Zimmerman said: "Amelia's work ethic allows her to balance these two effectively. She is very dedicated to what she does and is a very hard worker and looks to succeed in all areas that she is involved. It takes a very hard working and dedicated student to be successful in the classroom as well as on the field for two sports



and Amelia is one of these people."

According to her friends and teammates, Davies is balanced in all aspects of life.

"She is one of the most genuine people I know," DeLorbe said. "She never has anything negative to say, and she is constantly smiling. If something were bothering her, one may never know. She has a positive aura about her, and that is absolutely infectious."

Upon her spring 2006 graduation, Davies plans to be an elementary school teacher. Before becoming a teacher, she may attend graduate school and coach field hockey. But no matter what,

field hockey will continue to be a part of her life, she said.

"I will probably end up coaching high school or middle school in the area that I get a teaching job in," Davies said. "Also, if there would be a league around the area, I would definitely continue playing."

Whether in the classroom, or on the field, Davies has proved to be a positive asset to whatever she participates in.

"Her strong play on the field raises the bar for her teammates each and every day," Zimmerman said. "As a coach, I am very fortunate to have such a great athlete as well as a person on this team."

Cross Country: Women take first

continued from page 8

believes the team can take this experience and learn from it.

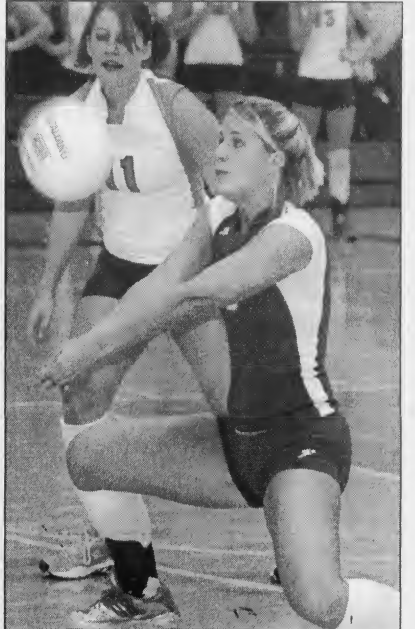
"We learned that we need to get out fast to get ourselves in position to finish well," Owens said. "If they can get out at MACs and run like they did at DeSales, a top-three or -four finish is well within their reach."

Despite losing All-American Ryan Gleason from last year, this team is the deepest in a few years. Snyder, when he is on, gives the Crusaders the front-runner every team needs and if

the pack runs well, the Crusaders can surprise a lot of people at the MAC championships, according to Owens. The focus and passion from two weeks ago needs to show up for this to happen, Snyder said.

"The team has been waiting for a long time for this race," Snyder said. "We have put in all the work — we just have to be patient until race day."

The men and women will next race at the MAC championships hosted by Widener at Belmont Plateau.



NICE BUMP — Sophomore defensive specialist Sarah Beck bumps the ball off the serve Wednesday night against second-ranked Juniata.

Sports Shots

Non-athletes deserve praise

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

On Tuesday, I really began to think like a senior.

Thoughts of having to get a job and not have a schedule tapered to my sleep habits entered my mind.

It happened to be senior night for the volleyball team, which made me think of how fortunate athletes are as far as being recognized for their accomplishments while at Susquehanna or any other school.

Before the game, they are escorted onto the court or field by their parents while their career statistics and other school accomplishments are read over the public address system. Fans who have watched them play for years applaud their contributions to a program and think back to the first time they put that name with that face.

By senior night, there is no more "Who is number 11?" There is no more "I think the point guard is in my Spanish class."

For athletes, that's great. They can be at Encore and get congratulations and recognition of their efforts. A professor may ask if the team is headed to the next round of the playoffs.

For the rest of us, life is a little different. There is no senior night for The Crusader.

Imagine the look on the lab monitor's face when they hear: "A 6-3 senior from Herndon, Va., Hannas is a senior writer in his third year for The Crusader. For his career, he was written 86 articles and received a national award for sports columns from the Society for Collegiate Journalists. He is the former sports editor of The Crusader, and has interned at CNN in Arlington, Va., and WJLA-TV in Washington, D.C. Ladies and gentlemen, Chris Hannas."

Perhaps that's a testament to our mindset as students. We're so ingrained with the thought that we should support our athletes, our

team, that we may miss the opportunity to recognize the accomplishments around the rest of campus.

That's not to say I don't love Susquehanna sports and don't think our athletes should be supported — exactly the opposite is true. The atmosphere and opportunities afforded students by the entire athletic department are irreplaceable, as are the trickle-down effects.

Without sports, there would be no sports page, and thus no sports writers. For me, that's where athletics has hit home here, and where I've had some of my best times at Susquehanna.

But sports does nothing directly for chemistry majors or those in the music department. It's time we looked around at each other and what efforts we can applaud outside of the purely sports world. For those athletes who excel at both, well, double kudos for them.

For me, I know that the only

time I have ever received praise for an article outside of my family was earlier this year, and sadly, it was a very strange feeling. After a while, you come to accept certain patterns, and with a column like this where every week my views on a subject are put out for all the world to see, it's nice to know that someone actually took the time to read.

So to support the athletes and coaches that bring so much to Susquehanna by giving you something to cheer for, or at least a way to get your mind off that paper you should have written two weeks ago. But also look around you.

If the kid next to you in the computer lab gave a good performance in Charlie's, nailed their part in the play, made a fascinating presentation on spiders or wrote a thoughtful piece for The Crusader, let him or her know it.

On there every morning, the tall kid in the corner. I won't bite, and they won't either.

Netters fall to powerhouse

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Facing the No. 2 team in the nation, the Crusader volleyball team showed its nerves on Tuesday night in a 3-0 loss to Juniata.

With game scores of 30-17, 30-14 and 30-17, the Eagles extended their Commonwealth Conference winning streak to 271, dating back to 1981.

As soon as we stepped onto the court, everyone said that they were shaking and really nervous," freshman setter Sophie Hall said. "I think that caused us not to move our feet and we weren't talking and communicating as a team."

Hall finished the match with 10 assists, pushing her season total to 1,005 to become the first player in program history to record 1,000 in a season.

For Susquehanna, it was the little things that went wrong and led to frustration on the court.

"I think everybody was frustrated because we wanted to do well," senior defensive specialist Tabitha Adams said. "Everybody was so excited and pumped up that it was just the little mistakes that were knocking us down, and I think that just really brought a lot of the team spirit down."

On senior night and in front of a packed house in O.W. Houts Gymnasium, it was the opponent, not the environment, that kept the Crusaders from finding their groove.

"I don't know that it was the senior night thing that did it, but I think it was the Juniata thing that did it," head coach John Tom said. "I think that we psyched ourselves out of our own game, and before we realized it, we were so far gone."

Senior middle hitter Kerri Eshleman had 10 kills for Susquehanna, which now stands at 19-7 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

That mark has the Crusaders in a three-way tie for second place with Lebanon Valley and Elizabethtown with the conference playoffs set to start on Wednesday.

Without looking past this weekend's tournament at Carnegie-Mellon or Wednesday's opponent, the team is optimistic about a possible rematch with Juniata.

"I think all of the nerves will get out of our system this time," Hall said. "We're going to come back and I think we're going to be a lot more ready for them and excited to play them."

Tom said that overcoming the Juniata hurdle is all about getting the team to realize it can win.

"I think that this team can very easily compete with Juniata and I think that Juniata thinks that we can compete with them," he said. "The only ones that we need to convince that we can compete with Juniata are us, and as soon as I find a way to do that, you'll see us going point for point with them."

On Saturday, Eshleman tallied 23 kills and 22 digs in a 3-1 loss at Catholic.

With game scores of 30-23, 19-30 and 30-26, the Crusaders fell in another match Adams attributed to the "little mistakes."

"It really is the errors," she said. "Sometimes we'll dwell on that, and it'll lead to another little mistake. It just eats away at us, and we just have to clean up and play our game."

Senior outside hitter Cheryl Smith finished with 14 kills and nine digs, and Hall added 49 assists for Susquehanna.

Crusaders' rally comes up short

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team dropped to 3-4 on Saturday after a disappointing 49-35 loss in Wilkes-Barre to King's. This is the Crusaders' first dip below the .500 mark this season and brings their record in the Middle Atlantic Conference to 2-4.

The Crusaders were dealt early blows in the game, first by a 79-yard return of the opening kickoff to the 8-yard line by Craig Haywood and then two plays later by a touchdown by running back Richard Jackson. Jackson pummeled the Crusader defense throughout the day, racking up 256 yards and scoring on five different occasions, including four rushing scores. Jackson, who became the 13th

playerto surpass 5,000 yards rushing in NCAA Division-III history, led the Monarch charge with a 441-yard game against Susquehanna, 333 of which were rushing.

With the score 14-0, Susquehanna fought back on an interception by junior safety Ben Gibboney. Sophomore quarterback Dennis Robertson then hit senior fullback Jason Eck for a 25-yard touchdown pass to close the gap to 14-7. Soon after, the Crusaders received the ball after a shanked Monarch punt, but an interception thrown by Robertson paved the way for another touchdown for King's, bringing the score to 21-7.

The interception play was crucial," head coach Steve Briggs said. "We could have tied the score. I was thinking we had a chance to at least get three out of it."

A 58-yard touchdown run by

Jackson later pushed the lead to 28-7. Susquehanna trailed 28-14 going into the second half, but was only able to match King's score-for-score to end the game at 49-35.

These drives were highlighted by two late touchdown passes by sophomore quarterback Justin Wutti, both thrown to senior split end Duane Park. Park, who led the Crusaders for the day with 98 yards on six catches, was named the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week for his efforts.

Other highlights for the Crusaders came with Eck's one-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, which allowed him to become the fifth Susquehanna player to reach the 2,000 career yards rushing mark. Eck, who had 13 carries for 53 yards on the day, now stands at 2,029 total career yards.

Also impressive was junior kicker Dwight Swaney who went 5-for-6 on extra point attempts,

and has now made 20 in a row. Swaney had two punts of over 50 yards and completed two onside-kicks for the Crusaders.

"He's tremendous," Briggs said. "He's worked hard and he thrives as a kicker/punter. He's a weapon."

Swaney, whose 38.9 yards per punt average leads the MAC, was named the NCAA Division III National Special Teams Player of the Week for his efforts.

The Crusaders looked forward to putting this game behind them but learning from their mistakes, Briggs said.

"No one has been stopping us on offense — we've been stopping us, either through mistakes or from running out of time," Briggs said. "But it has definitely not been due to lack of effort."

Susquehanna will hope to snap its two-game losing skid when it faces Albright on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the LineLight: Amelia Davies — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Senior gives students accolades — page 7.
- Football falls to King's 49-35 — page 7.
- Volleyball beaten by Juniata — page 7.

Swimming opens dual-meet season

The Susquehanna University men's and women's swimming teams opened their 2004-05 dual-meet schedule with Lycoming on Wednesday night, falling 114-91 and 125-74, respectively, to the visiting Warriors.

Individual victories were recorded by freshman Andrew Lyon in the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:52.44 and 500-yard freestyle with 5:15.05, freshman Adam Thurstle in the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.47) and the 100-yard butterfly in 55.07 seconds and freshman Alexander Thurstle in the 100-yard backstroke in 59.32 seconds.

Lyon's time in the 1,000-yard freestyle is the second-fastest in program history behind Mike Mauriello's time of 10:49.05 in 1993, while his time in the 500-yard freestyle ranks fourth. Both Adam and Alexander Thurstle also cracked the top 10 in a pair of events while freshman Jeff Fornadley swam the eighth-fastest 50-yard freestyle (22.92 seconds) en route to a second-place finish against Lycoming.

On the women's side, senior Jennifer Roth won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:10.02, and freshman Lauren Salvo captured the 100-yard free in 1:00.53 for the lone victories for the Crusaders (0-1).

A pair of swimmers cracked the program top 10 list in their respective events, as freshman Lindsey Moretti turned in the eighth-fastest time in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:15.09) in finishing second in the event, while freshman Samantha Meddaugh clocked in 1:55.73 in the 1,000-yard free for the sixth-fastest time and a second-place finish against the Warriors.

Swaney earns repeat award

Susquehanna junior kicker Dwight Swaney has been honored as the Middle Atlantic Conference Special Teams Player of the Week, for the second time this season, following his performance in Saturday's 49-35 loss at King's.

Swaney went 5-for-5 in extra points to extend his streak of consecutive conversions to 20 and averaged 43.5 yards on six punts against the Monarchs. His first three punts covered 51, 47 and 50 yards with no returns while his final punt of 38 yards came after he leaped to corral a bad snap.

For the season, Swaney is averaging a MAC-best 38.9 yards per punt and is 29-of-32 on extra points for the Crusaders.

Park receives football honors

Susquehanna senior pick end Duane Park has been selected as the team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week, sponsored by the Golden Corral.

Park made a team-high six catches for 98 yards and two touchdowns in the Crusaders' 49-35 loss at King's on Saturday.

Park brought in scores of 22 and 16 yards late in the fourth quarter for Justin Wutti for the first two-touchdown game of his career. He also fell just two yards shy of his second 100-yard game of the season and his career. Park is second on the team for the year with 26 catches for 410 yards a 15.3 average and three touchdowns.

This week at Susquehanna:

Field hockey: Sat. vs. King's, 1 p.m.



SWEEP IT UP — Senior attack Katie McCarthy cranks the ball ahead of Juniata defender in a head-to-head battle. The Crusaders allowed a late goal and lost to the eighth-ranked Eagles 1-0.

Men's soccer plays host in three contests

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team played host to a trio of home games this week, winning nonconference games against DeSales on Saturday and Misericordia on Monday, and losing to national power Messiah 1-0 on Wednesday night.

Messiah put Susquehanna's playoff hopes on hold as Brian Mohney scored the only goal of the game at 18:48 to lift the Falcons to their 12th consecutive victory in front of a large crowd at Sassafras Fields.

Mohney blasted a clean shot past junior goalkeeper Nick Hoover after the ball had bounced around the box several times with the Crusaders unable to clear the zone.

Ranked ninth in the country, Messiah outshot Susquehanna 21-5.

The Crusaders (11-5-1, 2-3-1 Commonwealth) held their own, however, and got their best scoring chance with 11:56 remaining when a point blank shot from junior midfielder Dave Corsones was batted over the net by Messiah keeper Dustin Shambach.

"If we play organized and play good defense without packing it in, we can get results against these teams," head coach Jim Findlay said. "This is by far the most organized, disciplined Susquehanna team that we've had."

Women's Soccer

By Wendy McCordle
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team fell to third-ranked Messiah on Tuesday 3-0.

The Falcons outshot the Crusaders 8-2 and had 14 corner kicks compared to Susquehanna's one.

Messiah's first goal came at 3:12, and its 1-0 lead remained until the second half. Two other goals were scored at 68:27 and 70:51. Messiah goalie Cassie Grose made six saves, and Susquehanna's junior goalkeeper Kim Wild made seven.

The shutout against Messiah was the Crusaders' only one of the season so far.

"Our team played extremely well, and that's all that you can ask for each game," sophomore goalkeeper Megan Steese said. "We did what we said we would do coming into the game: play our style, make them make mistakes and capital-

Hoover gave a strong performance in the net for Susquehanna, keeping the Crusaders in the game and making eight saves, including several diving stops.

"It's tough when you have 27 guys and everybody wants to play, but I think what's happened this year is the guys, whether they play or not, have been working so hard in practice," Findlay said. "From their hard work in practice, that's what's pushed the guys who do get to play and gotten them ready for games and that was evident again [against Messiah]."

On Monday, junior midfielder Chris Collier scored the game-winning goal with 36:09 remaining to lift Susquehanna over nonconference Misericordia.

Collier took a pass from junior midfielder Justin Hutchison and punched through on a shot from 15 yards to give the Crusaders the 2-1 victory.

Opening the scoring at 32:35, sophomore forward Nate Snyder tied the school single-season record with his 16th tally of the year.

Snyder headed home the goal on a cross from senior midfielder Jason Zeisloft.

With its 11th victory, Susquehanna tied the school record for victories in a single season set in 1993.

Sophomore keeper Austin Kelsey made three saves in goal to improve to 6-2 on the season.

"We gave them a great opportunity right off the bat, 15 seconds in, and then Kelsey made an unbelievable save," Findlay

said. "To tell you the truth, probably if that goes in the game is completely different."

On Saturday, senior forward Stephan Oluwole scored the game-winner at 33:39 as Susquehanna defeated DeSales 2-1.

Oluwole netted his second goal of the season off an assist from freshman forward Seth Baughman to give the Crusaders the lead after DeSales' John Rennie had knotted the game at 1 at 29:51.

Hutchison scored off an assist from senior defender Nate Gibbony to open the scoring at 9:15.

Susquehanna outshot DeSales 17-9, including five shots from Oluwole, but the Bulldogs held a 7-6 edge in corner kicks.

In goal, Hoover recorded four saves for the Crusaders. The nonconference victories were crucial as Susquehanna sought to bounce back from a tough 2-1 double-overtime loss at Elizabethtown on Oct. 20.

"I didn't know how we'd bounce back after the emotional loss at Elizabethtown, but the guys responded very well," Findlay said. "A testament to this team this year is that they have responded [after a loss] and come back with a win."

Needing a victory to reach the playoffs for the second straight year, the Crusaders will travel to Widener on Saturday for their final regular season game.

"Saturday is huge — our playoffs start today," Findlay said. "Saturday is the season. Being 5-1 is great, but I'd trade it all in to be 1-0 this Saturday."

were assisted by sophomore forward A.J. Chianese. Trumbower's fifth goal of the season came at 24:48.

Paulshock, who netted her 17th goal of the season — her own program record — at 39:46, is now three goals away from the career program record of 43 set by Kim Anderson '01. She is also five points away from Anderson's career points record of 102.

The Crusaders outshot the Saints 15-4. Wild made four saves in her fourth straight victory and fifth shutout of the season.

The Crusaders will face Widener in their final game of the season on Saturday at noon.

"I think that it's great to be able to say that you were part of this team as a whole," Steese said. "This season has been fantastic for us and for SU soccer. It has helped us gain the respect of many teams that we did not have in years past, but deserved. Our team is so well rounded this year with many people able to play in multiple positions."

Field hockey falls to Eagles

By John Monahan
Staff writer

With three losses in their last four games, Tuesday's match against eighth-ranked Juniata did not look too appealing for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna nearly pulled off one of the best field hockey games in Division III, losing 1-0 to the Eagles.

Juniata standout Kim Wagner broke a scoreless tie with nearly six minutes left in regulation when she broke in for a one-on-one situation with sophomore goalie Shannon Baker and rifled a shot into the net.

"We played really well and I feel we shut them down," junior attack Abby Dunlap said. "We thought we were going to win but they had that one breakthrough."

Susquehanna (7-9 overall, 3-4 Commonwealth Conference) was kept at bay by Juniata goalie Melonie Sappe, who denied two Crusader rallies.

After a ball hit the post on a penalty stroke earlier in the half, a hard liner found its way through a swarm of players but was rejected by Sappe in the final minute of the match.

"As it has been a problem for us

all year, we just couldn't get shots to score, although we came really close to tying it in the last 50 seconds," Dunlap said.

Juniata's defense did not allow a shot by Susquehanna in the first half and outshot the Crusaders 21-4. Baker finished with nine saves in net for Susquehanna, which is 0-4 against ranked opponents this season.

Early in the week, Susquehanna spoiled Albright's homecoming 2-0, ending a three-game losing skid.

The Crusaders gained an early advantage when Dunlap sent a pass from junior midfielder Caitlin Meara into the Lions' net 11:07 into the game.

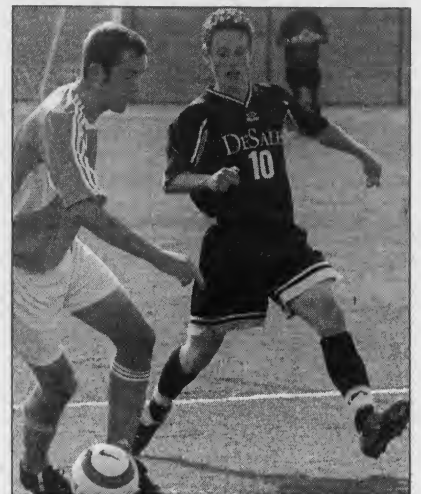
After a number of unsuccessful rallies by the Lions late in the first half, Susquehanna added an insurance goal when Meara scored her first goal of the season off an assist from senior midfielder Jacqui DeLorbe.

"We played really well as a team and came together to win," freshman attack Julie Yingling said.

Susquehanna held a 13-11 edge in shots and a 4-1 advantage in penalty corners.

Baker finished with two saves in goal for her fifth shutout of the season.

The Crusaders will host King's at Sassafras Fields on Saturday at 1 p.m.



BREAKING AWAY — Junior midfielder Chris Collier battles a DeSales defender on Saturday. Collier later scored the game-winning goal.

Matta places first at Juniata tri-meet

By Eric Johnson
Assistant Sports editor

In the final race before the Middle Atlantic Conference championships this Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams competed in a 5,000-meter tri-meet at Juniata with Marymount on Saturday.

The women, led by sophomore Heather Matta's first-place finish in 20:28, secured their second team victory of the season with a total of 25 points to Juniata's 30 and Marymount's 73.

Seven of the Crusaders nine runners recorded season-bests, and the Crusaders' top five runners finished in the top 10 overall.

Freshmen Erica Zornig, fourth overall in 21:04, Jess Farwell, fifth overall in 21:12, Katie Puizano, sixth overall in 21:15; and Sara Jagielecki, 10th overall in 22:01, rounded out the top 10 and secured the victory for the Crusaders.

With two good races in successive weeks, head coach Marty Owens believes the team is running with confidence, he said.

"The team seems poised to improve upon their sixth-place finish at last year's conference championships," Owens said. "They seem to be very relaxed but run with a confidence you would expect out of upperclassmen."

Matta's race was one of the

finest she's run, according to Owens. She remained patient throughout the entire race, finally took the front in the last 400 meters and finished the race off with a nice kick to win by two seconds.

Also finishing well for the Crusaders was freshman Amanda Janick with a 19th place finish in 23:03. Junior Wendy McCordle finished 24th overall in 23:47. Freshman Katherine Belle was 33rd in 26:11, while sophomore Kacey Johnson was 35th in 28:54.

The men finished in second place, just two seconds behind meet-winner Juniata. The Eagles finished with 27 points to the Crusaders' 29 and Marymount's 85.

Once again, sophomore Kyle Snyder led the way for the Crusaders with his third-place finish in 18:50. Close behind Snyder was freshman Joe Ramsey in fourth-place with a time of 17:93. Ramsey has established himself as one of the top freshmen in the conference.

Also for the Crusaders, juniors Jaden Deiber — eighth overall — and Chris Wiegand — ninth overall — finished with times of 17:16 and 17:23, respectively. Rounding out the top five was freshman Jentre Deiber, who finished 11th overall with a time of 17:29.

Although this was not the team's best race, Owens said he

Please see cross country page 7

News in brief

Groups to hold step show today

The Black Student Union and The Brotherhood will hold a step show competition titled, "Breathe, Stretch, Stomp" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Degenstein Theater.

The event will feature nine African-American and Hispanic fraternities, fraternities and dance/step groups.

It is sponsored by the Admissions Office and the Gay/Straight Alliance.

French class to perform plays

The advanced French conversation and phonetics class will perform three modern-day renditions of Miguel de Cervante's classic "Don Quixote" on Monday in Isaac's Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

There will be two showings at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free, and a program brochure will be available in English for those who do not speak French.

Diwali dinner slated for Nov. 16

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and members of the local community are co-sponsoring a celebration of Diwali, the Indian "Festival of Lights."

The festival will take place Saturday, Nov. 16 in Ever Dining Hall in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Susquehanna and area residents are offering a public dinner, which will feature authentic Indian cuisine catered by the Harrisburg restaurant Passage to India.

The third annual Diwali dinner, which will feature authentic Indian music, dancing and cuisine, will take place at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$12 for Susquehanna students with their ID cards, \$15 for faculty and staff and \$22 for the public.

The price includes a three-course meal and entertainment. For more information on Diwali and how to purchase tickets, contact Rachana Sachdev, assistant professor of English.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy and windy with highs in the lower 50s. Wind gusts up to 40 mph. Lows in the lower 30s overnight.



SATURDAY

Partly sunny with highs around 50. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy overnight with lows in the mid-30s.



SUNDAY

Partly sunny with temps in the lower 50s during the day, dropping to the mid-30s overnight.



Bush elected for four more

By Giacomo Calabria
Staff Writer

What was expected to be one of the closest and most bitterly contested presidential elections in history concluded Wednesday afternoon when Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry conceded his bid for the White House to President George W. Bush, securing the incumbent's victory in his re-election campaign.

"America has spoken, and I'm humbled by the trust and the confidence of my fellow citizens," Bush told a crowd at his victory speech. "With that trust comes a duty to serve all Americans. And I will do my best to fulfill that duty every day as your president."

After an all-night standoff in the electoral-rich battleground state of Ohio, Bush narrowly won the state and the election with 274 electoral votes compared to Kerry's 252, according to CNN projections.

Bush won Snyder County with 71 percent of the votes, but Kerry carried the state of Pennsylvania with 51 percent of the vote while holding New Jersey, New York and Maryland by greater margins. Bush was able to maintain his hold on the key states of Florida, Missouri, Arkansas and after much uncertainty, Ohio.

Unlike the controversial 2000 election, in which Bush won the all-important electoral vote but failed to win the popular, the president received 51 percent of the popular vote, compared to Kerry's 48 percent. Independent candidate Ralph Nader received a fraction of 1 percent of the popular vote, a drop from the 2.7 percent he

received in 2000.

Other races show that Republicans have expanded their lead against Democrats in Congress to 55-44 in the Senate and 231-200 in the House of Representatives. Both houses have one independent chair.

Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter defeated challenger Joseph R. Binzel, while Rep. Don Sherwood carried Pennsylvania's 10th District in the House of Representatives.

In other election news, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle was defeated in his re-election bid in South Dakota by Republican challenger John R. Thune, and Democrat Ken Salazar narrowly defeated Peter Coors in Colorado, the state that failed to pass its initiative to abolish its winner-take-all distribution of electoral votes.

Democratic hopeful Barack Obama, rising star for the Democratic Party, defeated Republican Alan Keyes in a landslide victory in Illinois, winning 70 percent of the vote to become the first-ever African-American senator in Illinois.

Overall, polls show that more than 120 million Americans cast ballots, just under 60 percent of the electorate. Thanks to tremendous efforts on both sides of the political spectrum to "get out the vote," the election had the highest voter turnout since 1968.

Bush, 58, will be the first two-term president who was the son of another president. John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States and the son of John Adams, lost his re-election bid in 1828 to Democratic challenger



GRAND OLD PARTY — President George W. Bush delivers his victory speech Wednesday at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, D.C. He is the first son of a president to be elected for a second term.

Andrew Jackson.

By succeeding where his father had failed in 1902 against Bill Clinton, George W. Bush will be America's first Republican president since Ronald Reagan to be elected for two terms in office. He will be one of six Republicans and one of 15 presidents to serve two terms.

With Kerry conceding the elec-

tion, the nation was spared from another long legal procedure, which in 2000 carried the election on for 35 days. Fearing a legal procedure would further polarize the nation, Kerry told all Americans to put aside their differences.

"The outcome should be decided by voters, not a protracted legal process," he said.

While delivering his victory speech, Bush commented on the telephone conversation he and Kerry shared following the senator's concession.

"We talked about the division in our country and the need, desperately, for unity," he said. "Today, I hope we can begin the healing."

Susquehanna Student Voter Poll

George W. Bush	28
John Kerry	32
Ralph Nader	1
Other	0

Note: This is not a scientific poll. Sixty-one Susquehanna students were questioned.

Campus split over election

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

During the presidential election process, Susquehanna students were as undecided as the nation.

After conducting an unscientific poll of Susquehanna students, the data showed that the political attitudes on campus mirrored the national election results.

Out of a total of 61 students polled, 32 voted for John Kerry and 28 voted for George W. Bush. One person voted for Ralph Nader. These results showed that like the rest of the nation, Susquehanna students did not overwhelmingly favor either candidate.

Patrick Thumm, a member of Liberal SU, said he voted for Kerry.

"John Kerry is fighting and working for the people of all classes and backgrounds and is fighting less for the nation's empty flag," Thumm said. "We have lost the people's respect. Republicans are more concerned with American-ideals abroad and that the image of America abroad, is more important than the image of Americans."

As a member of the ROTC, Thumm will be serving in the armed forces after he graduates.

When asked about his liberal stance on politics in opposition to the consensus of conservative armed forces, Thumm replied, "Political affiliation does not deter

from my defending the country I love. I will serve this country no matter who my president is."

Senior Ryan Shearer said that he supports Bush due largely to the fact that he believes in Bush's stance on national security. Shearer, a member of the SU Republicans, said that he believes Kerry to be "indecisive with not enough conviction on the issues."

"At the time our nation was in peril, the public supported Bush in his actions of going to war," he said. "Based on known intelligence, he did what was best for the country. Bush handles the issues well, and Kerry hasn't had the chance," he added.

An overwhelming number of students did not participate in the poll because they were not sure of whom they would vote for or even if they would vote.

After diurnal national turnout by young voters in 2000, surveys this year showed that interest in the election among the young is near its highest level since 18- to 20-year-olds were given the vote in 1971, according to The New York Times.

Exit polls, however, showed that only about 10 percent of 18- to 24-year-old voters turned out this year—about the same as the 2000 presidential election, according to MSNBC.

The exit polls did not count the thousands of students who voted by absentee ballot.

Ferlazzo resigns, takes position at Iowa State



Gail Ferlazzo

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

Gail Ferlazzo, director of the Campus Center and Campus Activities and a member of the Susquehanna staff for the past 10 years, is now leaving to pursue a career at Iowa State University. Her last day at Susquehanna will be Nov. 24.

She said her decision to leave the university was a professional choice to advance her career. She will be working as the associate director of the Memorial Union, the campus center at Iowa State.

Her new position will allow her to

supervise the operations of the campus center and supervise a student body of more than 27,000 in the area of student activities, she said.

"The Iowa State Memorial Union is excited to welcome Gail Sutton Ferlazzo to the staff," said Richard Reynolds, director of the Memorial Union, in an e-mail interview.

She was selected from a pool of candidates who applied from around the country, he added.

"Ms. Ferlazzo was offered the position because of her blend of student development and facilities operations experiences," Reynolds said.

Please see FERLAZZO page 2

Lemons appoints adviser

By Allison Martin

Asst. managing editor of design

Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, has been appointed special assistant to President L. Jay Lemons.

As special assistant to the president, Johnson will serve as a member of the executive staff. Johnson said that he will "extend conversations on diversity and inclusion to make it a more campus-wide effort."

"My biggest desire is to make sure 'different' students feel included," he said. "As long as they feel their difference, I will work toward their inclusion. Susquehanna has a number of great initiatives working toward becoming an inclusive campus. It takes an entire community effort in order to move toward inclusion."

Lemons said that he chose Johnson for the position for a variety of reasons. "The university's strategic plan places a premium on increasing diversity and creating an environment that supports and sustains diversity," he said. "I know that Brian's knowledge and expertise will help us to achieve these goals. I am grateful to be able to call upon Brian as an adviser to me."

The responsibilities of Johnson's position are flexible. Johnson's



Brian Johnson

duties will "evolve as the needs of the university evolve," Lemons said.

In his announcement to the university, Lemons said: "I see this appointment as one step in our efforts to address the needs in the area of diversity that the Middle States self-study and the strategic planning process identified."

"I am confident that Brian will bring an important perspective, energy and focus to these efforts and that his presence in this capacity will be a valuable asset in helping us find ways to fulfill the recommendations that will arise from the task force on inclusiveness and diversity," Lemons said.

Lemons added that Johnson is one of two special assistants to the president.

"We continue to be blessed by the continued service of the Rev. Raymond Shaheen," Lemons said.

Johnson has been a part of the Susquehanna community since August 2001. He received both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from California University of Pennsylvania.

He is currently working toward a doctorate in education from Nova Southeastern University. His doctoral field of research is science for multicultural students on a predominantly white campus.

Johnson owns a business, Manna Unlimited Motivations, which is an association for professional speakers. Last year, Johnson helped to found the Pennsylvania Consortium of Multicultural Minority and Diversity Affairs Personnel.

On campus, Johnson is a member of the presidential task force on inclusiveness and diversity. He also assists the Admissions Office with efforts to recruit minority students, serves on the Act 101 advisory board and advises the Diversity Council.

Although it may not be easy to balance all of his commitments, Johnson said his increased responsibility gives him more energy.

FORUM

America is hated abroad Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

John Kerry war film makes debut Page 5

Messinger to speak Wednesday Page 5



SPORTS

Soccer beats E-town 3-1 Page 8

Football wins 34-27 Saturday Page 8





The Crusader/Jennifer Fox

CYCLING AND RECYCLING — Seibert cyclists and SAVE are sharing the bike room, but SAVE is seeking alternative storage options.

SAVE seeks new storage

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

The conflict over the storage of campus recyclables may soon be resolved, thanks to help from the director of facilities management, David Henry.

Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment handles all of the recycling in residence and academic buildings on campus, including paper, plastic, glass and aluminum. After receiving complaints about recyclables being stored in the Seibert Hall bike room, SAVE was not allowed to use the room for about a week and a half, according to senior Allison Karpay, president.

Though the group is once again allowed to use the room for storage, both Karpay and Anna Beale, coordinator of volunteer programs, would like to see a more permanent storage place for campus recyclables.

Henry approached Beale last week to offer a trailer to SAVE to use for storing their recyclables, according to Beale. The trailer, which was formerly used for short-term storage but is currently empty, is about 30 feet long, 7 feet wide and 8 feet tall, Henry said. Use of the trailer for storage, which could begin in about a week, would eliminate the need for bicyclists and SAVE to share the Seibert bike storage room.

"I think it's a better situation for everyone involved," Beale said. "It's always easier when you don't have to share space."

SAVE's recycling process begins when group members collect bags of recyclables from the buildings on campus, Karpay said. In the past, the group would then store the bags in the bike room in Seibert for

two or three weeks, Karpay said. At that point, Karpay said SAVE would empty the bike room and take all of the bags to Cocolamus Creek Disposal Services, which is located about 45 minutes away. Cocolamus then handles the processing and distribution of the recyclables.

Karpay said it takes about four hours to complete the trip to Cocolamus because the group must separate the glass, plastic and aluminum.

"We can only find time and enough help to go every two or three weeks instead of every week-end," she said.

About a month ago, several students began to file complaints about the bike room, Beale said. Residents complained that there was not enough room for Seibert residents to store their bikes, she said.

Beale temporarily prohibited SAVE from storing the recyclables in the bike room, Karpay said. Recyclables were not collected for about a week and a half in the beginning of October. SAVE cleaned out the bike room and is now allowed to use it for storage, but Karpay said the bags of recyclables must now be double-bagged and stored away from the bikes.

"SAVE wants to help," Karpay said. "We enjoy recycling, and it is very satisfying to see how much we do. But we just can't do it all. I would like to continue having SAVE collect the recycling, but I wish we could work with the school when taking the recyclables off campus to where they need to go."

SGA allocates money for crew

By Alison Crisci
Staff writer

The Student Government Association granted Susquehanna's crew team \$2,000 toward a new boat at Monday's meeting.

Junior Elizabeth Laub, SGA treasurer, reported that the crew team is expected to purchase a new eight-person racing boat, which can cost upwards of \$22,000. The crew team is hoping for a donation of \$10,000 to \$15,000 from the Central Pennsylvania Rowing Association, which will be put towards their boat fund.

The team is also involved in a number of regular fundraisers, and each member is responsible for \$100 in dues. Members also pay for the spring training trip each year.

The crew team has recently grown tremendously and is made up of mostly freshman and sopho-

mores. The club team is planning to become a varsity sport eventually, and the purchase of a new eight's boat will bring it one step closer. Teams are required to have three women's boats of eight.

Some senators expressed concern over a recent incident where the crew team crashed and wrecked a boat. Laub told the senators she discussed this issue with crew coach Brian Tomko, and he assured her that novice members are now restricted from practicing in newer boats in order to avoid accidents.

Junior senator Kirsten Fleming said that crashes can occur if there is not enough supervision on the water. Since the crew team has a low budget, it is unable to hire multiple coaches, adding to the occurrence of accidents on the water.

The money for supplemental funds is taken from SGA's allocation account, which stood at

\$16,587 before Monday. The Budget and Finance committee proposed allocating \$2,000 for the request. SGA voted and the motion was carried, granting Susquehanna's crew team \$2,000 towards a new eight's boat and leaving the allocation account at \$14,587.

In other news, sophomore Lindsay Debach, head of the Residence Life and Safety Student Committee, announced that the committee is working with Thomas Rambo, director of public safety, to increase lighting on campus.

Next on the agenda, senators discussed further the topic of course registration and scheduling, which will be presented at the next meeting of the board of directors.

Two weeks ago, the senators voted on the most important issue currently concerning students on campus and this topic was among the top three winners. This week,

the senators brainstormed specific problems with the current course registration system. SGA members suggested the creation of a "mock" schedule for each major and discussed the lack of higher level classes offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The majority of senators said they were concerned with the lack of resources available to students while they are planning their four years here, whether it be availability or the help of advisors. Class scheduling will be done online next year, which may resolve some of these concerns.

In the hunt for the official SGA logo, senators viewed the 13 entries for the contest. The winner will be voted on at next Monday's meeting. All entries can be submitted to sophomore Kristin Vough, public relations liaison, at voughk@susqu.edu.

Ferlazzo: Director takes new job

continued from page 1

Ferlazzo will be involved in renovation and construction projects at Iowa State.

"It was obvious from her resume and interview that Ms. Ferlazzo will contribute experience and energy to the Memorial Union at a time when many changes are being developed in both the facility and student programs," Reynolds said. "We look forward to having Ms. Ferlazzo's energy and experience on board as we undertake these major projects."

Ferlazzo said she has mixed emotions about leaving the university. "It is the people that I will miss the most," she said. "Ten years is a lot of relationships and students. It has been a very positive experience working here. I had a lot of oppor-

tunities to work with the campus community beyond my normal work responsibilities."

Despite her deeply rooted ties to Susquehanna, Ferlazzo said she is looking forward to the move.

"This time is exciting," she said. "I know it will present new challenges."

Ferlazzo said that this is a difficult time of the year to be leaving her position but that there are very strong student leaders working with many of the academic and social organizations she advises.

"Gail does more work for the Greek organizations than we will ever know," said senior Jason Eck, who has worked closely with Ferlazzo since he became president of the national leadership honor society Omicron Delta Kappa. "Not having her here will be a great loss to the university and to the Greek organi-

zations. She truly encompasses what being an advisor is all about."

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said: "It has been a pleasure to work with Gail the last two years. She has a strong commitment to the students at Susquehanna and feels passionately about her work. In the 10 years she has been here, she has touched an immeasurable number of students. We wish her all the best as she pursues new opportunities at Iowa State."

Tyree is planning a reception for Ferlazzo before she leaves the university. The details for this event are not yet finalized but will be

available in an upcoming issue of the E-Newsletter.

Ferlazzo's first position at the university was interim assistant director of residence life. She was later promoted to the assistant director of the campus center and conference coordinator and assumed her current position in 1995.

Ferlazzo's husband Mike, former Susquehanna sports information director and current media consultant for the university, will be joining his wife in Iowa. He will continue to work for Dick Jones Communications in State College by telecommuting from home.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Fire extinguisher stolen in Shamokin Dam

An unknown person(s) removed three fire extinguishers from three different buses belonging to Shantz Bus Service in Shamokin Dam between Friday, Oct. 29 and Monday, reports said.

Local man cited with disorderly conduct

John Jensen, 27, Sunbury, was cited with disorderly conduct after engaging in inappropriate behavior at a traffic stop outside of Wal-Mart in Selingsgrove on Sunday, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Bicycle seat removed outside of Hassinger

A student reported Sunday the theft of a bicycle seat attached to a bicycle secured on a rack outside of Hassinger Hall, public safety said.

The Crusader

The organization needs students interested in writing for the News, Living & Arts, and Sports sections. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center. Experience not required.

Arts Alive!

The club meets Wednesdays at 10 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom. Come to meetings to find out more about this volunteer organization or contact sophomore Kristen Vought at vought@susqu.edu.

SGA

The organization is extending its contest for a new logo to Monday.

The new logo will be used in publications, on its Web site and on other items handed out to the student body.

A \$25 gift certificate to BJ's Pit Barbecue and Pub will be awarded to the winner.

For more information, contact sophomore Kristin Vought at vought@susqu.edu.

The organization meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Seibert Model Classroom.

All students are welcome to attend.

Transformations

The organization is looking for submissions of both artwork and critical essays to include in this year's edition.

The next meeting is Dec. 2 in Mellon Lounge.

The organization is a student-run publication of essays of literary criticism from all genres.

Submit artwork and publications at any point of the semester to literit@susqu.edu.

ZTA

Senior Katie Brosky will play first chair violin in today's jazz ensemble and university orchestra concert.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in Stetansky Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public.

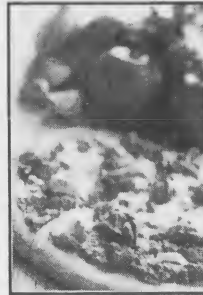
AAPI

The sorority's intramural flag football team played in the final round of championships Oct. 28.

Team members were: juniors Meghan Cermack, Meredith Kelly, Caitlin Meara, Jennifer Scullin, and Trisha Noel and sophomores Jessica Balasak, Nadya Chmil, Marion Ewing, Ariel Hachey, Allison Handman, Tracey Markow, Seaneen Reagan and Erin Thompson.

KΔ

The new sisters to be initiated today are sophomores Jessica Coffey, Shelly Drumheller, Julie Frank, Kristen McCracken, Jamie Koehler, Jaclyn Shindler and Margaret Young and junior Meghan Johnson.



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Christmas comes early

Kelly Jennings
Staff writer

Christmas seems insanely early. Even before Halloween was over, I already knew what Christmas was to offer me in the way of retail this year. Walk into nearly any store and take a look around.

You will see the coming of Christmas on its shelves. However, Halloween has just ended. This is a problem.

Over Fall Break, I decided one-hour photo would be my best option for film development, the stereotypically impatient New Yorker that I am. I went to my local Wal-Mart PhotoCenter, dropped off my film and meandered more than the costume and my mom trailed me as I went from door to door.

The seasonal section looked like a war zone. Boxes were strewn everywhere, remnants of Halloween merchandise clinging to the walls for fear of being tossed and scaffolding lay all over the place. Halloween was being replaced by Christmas at the hands of apathetic teenaged employees.

At first, I was annoyed that Wal-Mart would impede upon my holiday shopping. I reminisced about my younger years when Halloween was less about costumes and more about candy. Then I became frustrated.

Christmas is getting progressively earlier. Wal-Mart is stocking up on tinsel and cards. Bath and Body Works has cleared out its fall merchandise and is playing holiday music. Target and Bon-Ton have jumped on the bandwagon amongst many other merchants.

Businessmen are defaming one of the most important Christian holidays by making it increasingly more commercial. Granted, Christmas is far removed from its religious roots, but the sacredness and closeness of family that seems associated with the holiday is being compromised for the need to shop earlier, longer and better.

There used to be a time when Christmas merchandise was not put out until what retailers call "Black Friday," which falls right after Thanksgiving. Are we going to be a generation of thirty-somethings facing a Christmas season that starts in September? How is it that we can begin to think about this holiday in October and not be completely bored and frustrated with it by the time Thanksgiving rolls around?

I personally am not ready to start thinking about Christmas. I am not prepared to spend money on Christmas paraphernalia. It is not yet the time to lament about sending Christmas cards. In essence, these businessmen are rushing the last year before I leap headfirst into adulthood. They are not doing me favors by making Christmas readily available earlier.

This is only going to get progressively worse with the coming of Black Friday. When my female relatives used to quip about the holidays getting earlier, I laughed. Now I know better. You will be hard-pressed to find me in any mall until well past that time. Christmas is Dec. 25. I will not give in.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner
By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

If it is true that life doesn't come with an instruction manual, it is even truer that there are no Cliff Notes.

Increasingly influenced by the sped-up time frame of the computer, people in our culture are becoming ever more impatient with nuance, subtlety and the complexities of an intricate argument. Cut to the chase. Give me the bullets. What's the bottom line? Binary thinking of the "yes-no" variety becomes the thought system of choice. Finesse is over when a question cannot be answered in 25 or fewer words.

If this is a dangerous development for thought in general, it is perilous in the realm of religion. It stifles the sort of thinking critical to religious imagination, reduces faith to a set of propositions to which one assents or doesn't and results in a spiritually and intellectually arid fundamentalism that starves the soul.

"Come, let us reason together," God said to the people in the days of the prophet Isaiah. Recent versions translate the verse, "Come now, let us argue it out." Reasoning together and arguing things out requires time and the expenditure of intellectual energy. I hope the muscles required for such exercises do not atrophy from lack of use.



Bush-basher incorrect

Andrew Salemm
Staff writer

Despite the fact that the election will be over by the time this article will come out, I feel compelled to respond to Tracy Fiedler's article last week in which "truth" was offered yet was almost nowhere to be found. It seems to me many students and Americans in general have a very short memory and seem to have forgotten history rather quickly.

Fiedler stated, "There have been weapons of mass destruction, nor has the capability to use them there ever existed" in Iraq. Unfortunately for those who believe this, Saddam Hussein not only had weapons of mass destruction, he also used them in the past, even on his own people. President Clinton ordered the bombing of Iraq as well as Sudan several times precisely because he believed Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction and also had ties to terror organizations, including al-Qaida.

If anyone remembers the infamous bombing of an aspirin factory, weapons of mass destruction, Iraq and terrorism were all reasons given for the attack. The reason for striking Iraq so many times during Clinton's term was precisely because Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and the capability of using them. Since most students here were much younger at the time, they may not remember this, but it happened. Also, the recent release of the Duelfer Report reveals that Iraq was developing chemical and biological weapons that were specifically for use by terrorists.

This information is there, but papers like The New York Times just haven't reported it.

In point two Fiedler states that al-Qaida was not responsible for the September 11 attacks, but rather it was just Osama bin Laden who was responsible for the attacks. That is flat-out wrong. Bin Laden did not plan the

details or coordinate the attack, the man who was captured. While bin Laden clearly approved of the attack, the attack was carried out by members of al-Qaida; therefore, al-Qaida is responsible, as is bin Laden. To label the attack of Sept. 11 as only the responsibility of a man who did not plan the details of the attack displays a lack of understanding about the enemy. The enemy is not merely Osama bin Laden, but as the 9/11 report put it, Islamic militants. As for the quote from Bush Fiedler gave, it appears quite clear that she never saw the entire press conference. Bush's response was in light of the fact that bin Laden was hiding in a cave and had no control over his organization and some intelligence officials in Pakistan believed he might be dead.

In point three, we have the democratic talking points brought out with claims that Halliburton is swimming in profit in connection to Vice President Dick Cheney. A quick look at the nonpartisan and respected Web site factcheck.org reveals these claims to be utterly ridiculous. Halliburton itself may not even make a large profit from Iraq. Check the facts, not just the talking points from campaign speeches.

In point four, Fiedler claims the president dodged the draft. If Bush dodged the draft, then so did Sen. John Kerry. Bush signed up for the Army National Guard. Kerry, rather than be drafted, signed up for the Naval Reserves. Neither candidate volunteered to serve in Vietnam, but they volunteered to serve in either the National Guard or the Naval Reserves. It just happened that

the Naval Reserves unit Kerry signed up for ended up being sent to Vietnam. When John Kerry signed up, there was no guarantee that his unit would end up in Vietnam. This is a common mistake that journalists have made throughout this campaign, but again with a little fact-checking, it is easily rectified.

Bush never was reported AWOL, and he has never actually criticized Kerry's service. As for manipulation of records, if one believes the Bush story, then perhaps they should believe the Kerry story in which Kerry's honorable discharge was reviewed by a board of officers under "Title 10, U.S. Code Section 1162 and 1163," which refers to involuntary separation from service. Conspiracy theorists suggest that the review was because Kerry was not going to be honorably discharged originally. When asked about the discrepancy, the Kerry campaign did not respond.

Anyways we had a true draft-dodger for president in Clinton, and many Americans who support Kerry seem to think he did an all right job. Vietnam isn't why people don't like or do like Bush — put it to rest.

Point five in the Fiedler article expressly contradicts point one. Explosives that could be used in nuclear weapons are missing, but according to point one, Iraq had no weapons of mass destruction or the capability to use them. Actually, as reports continue to come out, it appears that most likely the missing weapons were missing before the United States arrived.

This is because it would have taken an organized effort involving 38 trucks to do the job, something not likely to escape U.S. intelligence satellite photos.

So I've responded to all five points and hopefully enlightened a few people. As for deception, it appears that the one doing the deceiving was Fiedler.

Election outcome laughable

Jason Jewett
Staff writer

I have never been more embarrassed to be an American than I am right now. I love this country, and I love what it stands for, or at least what it used to stand for. I love freedom, I love liberty, I love life, I love security, I love safety and I love the ability to say what I want. Slowly though, those liberties are being taken away, and slowly our country has become the laughingstock and biggest threat to peace across the globe.

Let's say a man becomes president of a well-known corporation, and he presides over the most amazing embezzlement scam ever, despite that he was told just days before it finally occurred that something like it was probably going to happen. Let's say he also stopped paying all the accountants that were supposed to keep track of the money. While he is president of the company, over half of the people that work for him despise him and his leadership team, and so their performance and faith in the company drop dramatically. Also during his tenure, the man causes the company to lose billions of dollars, makes the company the laughingstock of the business world and loses investors worldwide, and stocks plummet. The company is forced to fire people, but while firing people it outsources jobs to other countries, and then uses the profit to pad the wallets and bank accounts of all of the executives. The people still working for the company are lied to and told that if they support the leadership, they will keep their jobs, and if they don't they will lose their jobs, so they believe him. He uses the logic that during his term as president of the corporation things became as bad as they have ever been for the company, but people should make sure he stays president of the company because if he isn't, things are going to get much worse. This is poor and incorrect logic. If this ever happens, a business would never stand for it. It would fire the president or force him to resign. It would get him to leave however it could. And for that reason, just stood for it and asked for four more years of it.

I'm sure George W. Bush is a great man. I'm sure he's fun to hang out with, tells some good stories and wouldn't hesitate to buy an old friend a drink at a bar. But the fact remains he is not good for this country. He gives jobs to those who do not need them, while the poor and middle class are left out. You do not create jobs by giving tax breaks to businesses and the rich. If that were the way, there would be a huge boom and employment, but there is not.

The United States is the laughingstock of the international community, and we are hated by more people than ever before. We are not hated because others are jealous of what we have, we are hated precisely because we fail to understand a single thing about other communities.

We cannot explain rationally why Osama bin Laden attacked us, nor can we explain correctly why Islamic fundamentalists hate us. We are ignorant in the face of the world, and we have no desire to get any smarter.

Hundreds of thousands of people all over the country were once again not allowed to vote, and hundreds of thousands more experienced problems with electronic voting machines that incorrectly cast their votes. In Ohio, Ralph Nader remained on the ballot in many locations, despite that he was not supposed to be. Votes cast for Nader were not counted. But nobody seems to want to make sure the election process gets fixed.

The worst part about this is that I have to say to my mom that I'm sorry that she won't have health care to help with her diabetes and to help her get care to aid her depressions and problems that aren't her fault, but she's working so hard on her own to fix. I'm sorry there will be no insurance to help her possible liver failure, to help her get through rehab when she needs the help to stand up again. I'm sorry she won't have any Social Security to help her buy the things she needs to live, won't have food stamps or welfare so she can buy food and clothes and therefore won't be able to look presentable to get a new job. I'm sorry that she's probably never going to know what it's like to live comfortably because it's so hard for her to be able to improve her life. I'm sorry that our country gave up on her. I love her. I know how hard she works and how hard it is to pick oneself back up again, that's why I voted for change. I'm going to be president someday and fix all of this. For her.

Of course, that's just how I see it. But if you're not outraged, you're not paying attention.

Letter to the Editor

Comic Carlin disgraces chapel

When I heard that George Carlin was selected as the fall concert performer, words could not describe the level of disgust that I felt. For those who are not familiar with George Carlin, please allow me to inform you of his vulgar "comedy style." Not only has Carlin been known for his "Seven Dirty Words" act, but also for the way he incorporates his views as an atheist into his performance. As a Christian, I have nothing against atheists. We have the right as Americans to believe in whatever we want. This is a freedom that many have fought and died to preserve throughout our nation's history. I believe that the cohesion among people with different beliefs, opinions and backgrounds is one of the many things that make our great country what it is today, on the other hand, I believe differently. He has made a fortune out of ridiculing those who have faith in God, and Susquehanna has decided to contribute to that fortune by paying him to speak in, of all places, Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The Student Activity Committee is presenting a shameful fall concert. On his Web site he welcomes you with a greeting that includes: "Religion: If this offends you, welcome to the world of

sane and realistic critical thought. More harm has been done to the collective human psyche by religion than..."

He has labeled religion as "the all-time champion of false promises and exaggerated claims." In his upcoming book, "When Will Jesus Pass the Pork Chops," he dismisses the Ten Commandments as human excrement. I would be hard to imagine members of organizations such as Habitat for Humanity or Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices finding the humor in that as well. That same year, when Jim Breuer repeatedly used the word "bager" in his performance, I doubt that many members of BGLASS or the Gay-Straight Alliance were laughing. I believe that Carlin's flagrant bigotry towards Christians should be consid-

ered an insult to religious organizations, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the students they serve. These comedians contradict the compassion and love spoken each Sunday in that very chapel in which Susquehanna pays them to perform.

Although some parts of his act can be funny, anybody from an institution of higher education should see it's inappropriate to celebrate hateful vulgarities about a religion inside a house of worship. For those Christians who disagree with me, next time there is a Baccalaureate, opening convocation or Sunday service, I want you to remember that Carlin stood on that same stage and mocked your faith. To those who argue that Weber Chapel is the only feasible facility, I ask, where do we draw the line on program content?

— Though SAC has done a remarkable — and I stress remarkable — job in the past with events such as Fall Frenzy, Spring Weekend and "The Battle of the Bands," I feel that it dropped the ball this time by unwittingly presenting a disrespectful performer in a sacred building. Needless to say, I won't be purchasing a ticket to this semester's concert. But that's my choice.

— Dave Yaskewich '05

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, length and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday, the day before that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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KERRY SPEAKS — Sen. John Kerry gives a speech at a 1972 peace rally in Bryant Park in New York City. "Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry" was shown at Susquehanna on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Photo courtesy of goingupriver.com

Department shows Kerry documentary

By Lara Cressman
Staff writer

The documentary "Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry," which chronicles Sen. John Kerry's involvement with the Vietnam War and his actions post-war, was shown in the Degenstein Theater on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Following the documentary, the history department held a panel discussion that was open to the audience and led by several students and members of the faculty.

Faculty and students participated in a discussion following the documentary.

John Bodinger, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; David Slavishak, assistant professor of history; senior politi-

cal science majors Nora Sabo and Josh Funk and junior political science major Mark Fisher were on the panel.

The documentary, directed by George Butler, takes a detailed look at Kerry's life and focuses on his involvement with the Vietnam War.

Personal accounts are given throughout the documentary by Kerry's family, friends, fellow veterans as well as Kerry himself.

Junior Giacomo Calabria played a role in bringing the film to Susquehanna and said that he felt it was important to present it to the campus.

"The main reason why I felt inclined to present this documentary was because I was very curious to how this presidential election was going to effect my genera-

tion's interpretation of the Vietnam antiwar movement," Calabria said.

Following the film, the panel discussed reactions to the film and the way that history, especially war history, can influence the electorate, Funk said.

More specifically, Slavishak discussed how the history of the Civil War had an influence on the election of 1896, and Bodinger's focus was on negative campaigning.

"While my pro-Bush opinion was definitely in the minority, I was pleasantly surprised by the level of respect that was present among all those present and those on the panel," Funk said. "We didn't necessarily agree, but we could at least respect the educated opinions of those who disagree with us."

Messinger to lecture as visiting fellow

By Katherine Manning
Staff writer

Susquehanna will host Ruth Messinger, this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Tuesday to Thursday.

Executive director and president of the American Jewish World Service, Messinger will present a lecture on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater titled, "Religion, Relief and Reconstruction: A Perspective on Faith-Based International Development."

This lecture is part of the "Religion in the Public Square" series.

Besides holding leadership positions with AJWS, Messinger has served as a New York City councilwoman for 12 years.

She served as the Manhattan borough president for eight years, and run as the first woman on the Democratic Party's ticket for the 1997 New York City mayoral election.

The AJWS, under Messinger's

direction, has expanded and it influences countries around the world.

For example, AJWS aids nonprofit organizations in several countries, including nations in Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

The organizations are funded regardless of race, religion or nationality and are usually involved in the fields of agriculture, education, health and economic development.

In 2000, Messinger founded the Women's Empowerment Fund, which has brought women's empowerment issues to the forefront of these organizations.

This organization has funded more than \$1 million in aid to women's groups in developing nations. More than 140 projects in 36 countries have received aid from this organization.

The Jewish Community Development Fund supports 38 renewal and human rights projects in the former Soviet Union's

Jewish community.

Messinger recently returned from doing work in Sudan.

She received a degree from the University of Oklahoma for social work, which helped her start her career running a child welfare agency.

She also serves as a visiting professor at Hunter College, where she teaches politics and urban policy.

Besides her professional career and her work with AJWS, Messinger serves in several volunteer organizations.

She is the president of the board for the Jewish camp, Surprise Lake camp.

She also is an active member of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, the Jewish Foundation for the Education of Women and the Jericho Project, a rehabilitation program.

She has been named one of the fifty most influential people in the Jewish Community by Forward magazine for three years running.

Organization sponsors trip to the Philippines

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to climb a volcano or harvest sugar cane? Some Susquehanna students will enjoy these experiences and many more on an exciting adventure into the culture of the Philippines.

The trip is sponsored by the Susquehanna Central American Service Adventure program under the direction of Jeffrey Mann, assistant professor of religion. It will allow students to experience life in a country in which people do not enjoy the prosperity we in the United States take for granted. In addition, students will have an opportunity to make a difference in another person's life, as well as learn more about themselves.

The program consists of a two-credit course in the spring followed by the two-week trip to the Philippines. It is open to all students regardless of major or year. The spring course focuses on the history, language, religion and cuisine of this region and prepares the students that are going for what to expect when they arrive.

Although taught and supervised by Mann, students will also enjoy lectures by local clergy, Non-Governmental Organization staff, and citizens of the Philippines as well.

The two-week trip takes place in the provinces of Batangas and Cavite and in the city of Manila.

The trip offers "a great deal of cultural immersion, even more so than other trips the university offers," Mann said.



Once in the Philippines, students will not only be involved in lectures, but they will also do construction work for laborers at a sugar cane plantation and teach English to the people there. They will also take place in trips to museums and participate in a wide variety of recreational activities. In addition to the service work, students will also keep a journal and make a brief presentation to a campus, church or community group.

The informational packet Mann provided stated: "While no trip can be 100 percent safe, the sites that we visit have been chosen for their educational values and their safety. The two provincial cities we will visit are very safe. Manila is a larger city, and for that reason additional care has been taken to minimize any risks."

The program has taken great

care to provide the utmost safety for the students on the trip, Mann said. Students should feel very comfortable traveling with this group.

The trip costs \$1,995 and includes round-trip airfare, two meals daily, all ground transportation, housing, tuition, and airport fees — excluding transportation to the Harrisburg International Airport, Mann said. As with any SU CASA trip, students can raise money from churches or organizations to help offset the cost of the trip. Sometimes students even raise enough money to use more for charity in the host country.

Due to a lack of knowledge about the program, Mann has extended the application deadline to Nov. 12. For more information, contact Mann at ext. 4165 jmann@susqu.edu, or stop by Bogar Hall Room 215 during office hours.

Center for Career Services offers interview advice

By Jeremy Hillyard
Staff writer

How should I dress? How do I answer the employer's questions? These questions race through the minds of those who land a much-anticipated job interview.

According to Brenda Fabian, interim director of the Center for Career Services, there are a number of things interviewees can do in an interview to ensure success in landing a job.

"Students often ask me what they should wear to an interview," Fabian said. "There isn't one right answer. How a candidate should dress really depends on the industry. It's best to dress conservatively. Dress up a notch rather than down."

Fabian suggested that women wear a skirt suit, because some employers see pants as less professional. Make sure that the skirt is no more than 1 inch above the knee. Men should wear a dark suit made of a natural material such as cotton, avoiding synthetic fabrics like polyester. Fabian also recommended wearing a plain tie and shoes that match your suit. Also remember to avoid cologne or aftershave.

"Men should avoid suspenders, monograms, French cuffs or anything ostentatious," Fabian said.

Personal grooming is another important area.

"Hair, nails and clothes should look clean and neat," Fabian said. "Carry a lint remover and a brush or comb in your briefcase and use them before your interview. Always use the restroom before the interview and make sure everything is in place, and be sure to wear deodorant and brush your teeth," Fabian said.

According to "Job Interviews For Dummies" by Joyce Lain Kennedy, there are several things interviewees can do to prepare for an interview, including researching the company you are interviewing with and the position so that you not only know why you want to work for them, but also why you are the ideal candidate

Tips for a Positive Job Interview

DO:

- Your research
- Know what they want from you
- Be what they want you to be
- Prepare a 30-second commercial
- Rehearse
- Have questions for the interviewer
- Explain what you can do for the company
- Be positive
- Be friendly
- Watch your every move

DO NOT:

- Be late or sit down before you are asked to do so
- Chatter to fill silence
- Explain everything you have done since first grade
- Badmouth previous employers
- Be the first to bring up salary, benefits or perks
- Treat your job interview as a confession
- Discuss personal relationships, politics, sex, religion, monetary concerns or family tragedies
- Skip having a mock interview at the Center for Career Services



Source: Job Interviews For Dummies



The Crusader/Courtesy, Whitesherd

and what you can do for the company. Also, prepare a 30-second "commercial" about yourself to help you successfully tackle the classic "Tell me about yourself" question that the interviewer will inevitably ask you, the book says.

Besides practicing your "commercial," rehearse answers to other questions, but be careful not to over-rehearse. Make sure that you can walk the employer through specific scenarios that illustrate skills relevant to the job. This type of interviewing is commonly known as behavior-based interviewing. Also, prepare an answer for questions designed to evaluate your analytical thinking abilities such as, "Why do manhole covers exist?" or "If you could be an animal, what kind would you be and why?" according to the book.

Besides preparing answers to

potential questions, prepare questions for the interviewer as well. Five questions is the recommended number to prepare, according to the book.

Beyond preparing questions and answers, be positive and friendly and watch your every move because the interviewer is.

"The No. 1 place that I've seen interviewers go wrong is lack of preparation," Fabian said. "It's essential to give some thought to your responses in advance. You should never be taken by surprise when the interviewer asks, 'Why should I hire you?' Be sure your answers are convincing."

There are also things that interviewees should avoid during the interview. For instance, don't arrive late for your interview, criticize previous employers or be the first to bring up salary, benefits or perks, according to "Job Interviews for Dummies."

BOBBIN' FOR JOBS



The Crusader/Laura Kay

Seniors Lindsey McClenathan, left, and Shannon Ehret listen carefully as Kate Bauman, interim assistant director of the Center for Career Services, gives them tips and advice about job interviews and writing resumes. The Center for Career Services and Alumni Office are sponsoring a Networking Career Fair in Harrisburg tonight from 6:30 to 8:30.

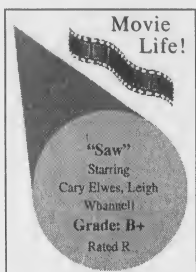
'Saw' cuts into box office

By Matthew Ogg
Staff writer

Just when I thought life at the movies couldn't get any better, another contemporary classic was released. "Saw" is the first movie in a long while to truly terrify me and will definitely provide enough scares for any post-Halloween thrill-seekers.

The movie opens with lead characters Adam, played by relative newcomer Leigh Whannell, and Dr. Lawrence Gordon, played by veteran actor Cary Elwes, best known for his performance as Wesley in "A Princess Bride," sitting in a dark room. The lights come on, and they realize that they are chained on opposite sides of a large bathroom with a corpse in the center of the room. Neither remembers how he got there, and neither recognizes one another — at first.

Through a series of developments, the two realize that they are at the mercy of the serial killer called "The Jigsaw Killer." Adam and Dr. Gordon have two choices:



Dr. Gordon can escape, kill Adam and be set free, or the two can saw through their chained feet and hopefully get help before they bleed to death.

"Saw" is an extremely smart movie. It's not from the Hollywood

cookie-cutter, like many horror movies these days.

The other major horror film out now, "The Grudge," was perfect when it was released in Japan as "Ju-On: The Grudge." But the director took certain liberties when making "The Grudge," such as adding a spooky house and a big-name star, Sarah Michelle Gellar.

First-time director James Wan, uses truly innovative cinematography with this film. The last time I saw such great camera work was with the film "Fight Club." You really feel like you're in the middle of this macabre web, and it's a great and spooky feeling. He doesn't have any other projects lined up, but I'm sure whatever he puts out next will be great.

The supporting cast is what truly makes this movie successful.

Danny Glover makes his triumphant return to the big screen as detective David Tapp. His last major film was "The Royal Tenenbaums" more than three years ago, but he hasn't lost any of

his acting ability. Monica Potter and rookie actress Mackenzie Vega play Gordon's wife and daughter. Granted, all they do really is scream throughout the movie, but they play the part well.

This movie had one flaw — it felt really rushed. I felt like they were trying to cram too much story and action into the movie. There were a total of six murders in the film, all of which seemed rushed. If they slowed down to focus on three or four, it might have made the film not seem as rushed.

"Saw" had more twists and turns in it than any movie I've seen. Everybody is comparing this film to the Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman classic "Se7en." I wholeheartedly disagree; this film is much better. You think you have the killer guessed right at the end — believe me I thought I did, and then it's the absolute last person you'd expect it to be, trust me.

You'll leave the theater just like I did, shaking your head and saying "Whoa."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What did you do with the extra hour from daylight savings?



Kendahl Shortway
'08

"What extra hour?"



Will Sieller
'08

"I partied hard, then pretended it never happened."



Rebecca Nash
'08

"I enjoyed my extra hour of sleep."

The Crusader/Jeremy Hillyard

Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

WHAT'S PLAYING?



"Shall We Dance?"
"The Grudge"
"Surviving Christmas"
"Saw"
"Alfie"
"Ray"
"Shark Tale"

6:20 and 8:50 p.m.
6:50 and 9:00 p.m.
6:40 and 8:45 p.m.
7:05 and 9:20 p.m.
7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
5:20 and 8:30 p.m.
7:30 and 9:25 p.m.



The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

BREATHE, STRETCH, STOMP
Production by the Black Student Union and The Brotherhood
7 p.m., Degenstein Theater

JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT

Directed by Assistant Professor of Music Gail Levinsky and orchestra conducted by Assistant Professor of Music Jennifer Sacher Wiley
8 p.m., Strelansky Hall

SAC MOVIE

"Bourne Supremacy"
8 and 10:30 p.m.,
Charlie's Coffeehouse

Saturday

SAC EVENT
Arts Festival
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse

Sunday

CRAFT NIGHT
7:30 to 11:30 p.m.,
Charlie's Coffeehouse

FACULTY RECITAL

Andrew Rammon, lecturer in music, cello and Holly O'Riordan, assistant professor of music, piano
7 p.m., Strelansky Hall

Monday

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AND WINGS
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse

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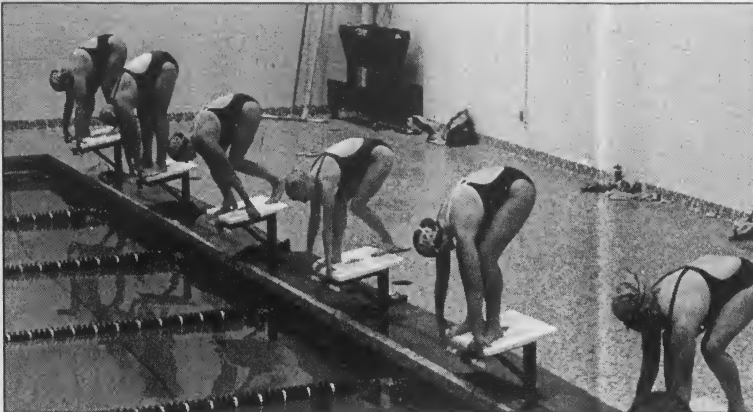
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SWIMMERS, ON YOUR MARKS



The Crusader/Mat Olinyk

Susquehanna and Lycoming swimmers prepare to start a race at last Wednesday's season-opening meet at Susquehanna. The women were defeated by Lycoming 125-74 while the men also lost 114-91. For the women, senior Jennifer Roth won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:10.02 while freshman Andrew Lyon was a double winner in the 1,000- and 5,000-yard freestyle in 10:52.44 and 5:15.05 respectively.

"We runners never tire of the question 'Why do you run?'"

— Junior Wendy McCardle

In the Limelight Challenge and reward drive Matta

By Sarah McMahon
Sports editor

Some people say that cross country is boring, and maybe it is, but it is people like sophomore Heather Matta who spice it up and make things a little more interesting.

For example, she has a pair of fish socks that she has to wear during races, and has a tendency to say the word "wicked" a lot and is a pseudo-vegetarian because she doesn't eat any red meat, seafood or pork. Moreover, Matta was voted "Class Perfectionist" in high school, had her very first Tastykake on Tuesday and would love to spend a day with Ashlee Simpson.

Matta, a chemistry major, was turned on to running by her older sister during her junior year of high school after playing soccer previously. She is from Holyoke, Mass., and was previously coached by Susquehanna men's and women's head coach Marty Owens during her high school cross country career.

"There is something challenging and rewarding in cross country that is difficult to describe," Matta said. "Cross country is an individual sport, but it's a team sport, so you get aspects of both without having to sacrifice one or the other. When I'm racing, all I think about is how I can push myself harder to get a better time for myself, but also so that I can earn less points for the team so that we can place better as a team."

Matta, who leads the women's team this season, recorded a season-best performance at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Belmont Plateau in Fairmont Park on Saturday afternoon. She also earned second-team All-MAC honors after finishing 13th in 24:34.

Matta said she comes from an extremely close family of two sisters, one older and one younger, and her mother.

"Matta handles meets, especially the bigger ones, much differently than the rest of our team," junior Wendy McCardle said. "She spends most of her immediate pre-meet time very serious, withdrawn and quiet. Some mistake this for several things, but I think that deep down, she is just focusing on nothing but the thousands of steps she will run in a short time. Regardless of how she acts at these times, she most certainly runs with guts, and in the sport of cross country that is so important. It is such a mentally challenging sport that you can only truly understand if you do it yourself."

"We runners never tire of the question 'Why do you run?' Quite simply, it's because of everything that Heather Matta embodies — the girl who can fight through those mini battles with herself and the voice that says you can't go any further, and the teammate who makes you want to strive to be so much better," McCardle added. According to Owens, Matta has been the No. 1 runner for the women's team in four of seven



Heather Matta

meets, finishing second twice and third in the other. He also said her season has been a steady progression of improving with every meet.

"When I first started working with Heather, just over four years ago, she was a 400-meter runner," Owens said. "The next year I moved her to the 800-meter and she qualified for the Massachusetts State Track and Field championships. Each year I seem to add more distance to her arsenal of races, and she never complains. She now has range on the track from the 400-meter to the 5,000-meter and has indicated she would also like to try the steeplechase this outdoor track and field season."

Matta has already broken the school record for the indoor 1,500-meter run at 5:08.17 and is a member of the indoor and outdoor 3,200-meter relay teams that hold the

school records.

"She is still learning how to race cross country and I believe each year she will continue to move up the ranks in the MAC," Owens said.

As many student-athletes know, balancing academics and athletics can be challenging at times.

"At times it is hard to balance schoolwork and running, but running is a huge stress relief to me, and I honestly would be lost without it," Matta said. "I try and maintain a strict schedule to adhere to so that I do not get too far behind, and I've mastered the art of multitasking."

Even after graduation, which is two years away for Matta, running will still be a huge part of her life, she said. She plans on running in a number of long-distance road races and marathons and would love to coach either a high school or small college cross country team in the years ahead.

Matta said she wants to graduate from Susquehanna with honors in chemistry, but her ultimate goals are to become an Academic All-American in either cross country or track, and eventually qualify for nationals in either.

"I'm not exactly sure what I envision myself doing in the next few years, but I do know that I want to go to grad school out in California for chemistry," Matta said. "I think I want to work in a laboratory and do research on synthesizing new drugs, but I still have a lot of time to decide."

Sports Shots

Fans looking for more drama

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Take a second and breathe. That's right, just inhale and exhale. Repeat if necessary. The events of the last two months have left us all in an emotionally exhausted state, drained from a bitterly contested presidential race and baseball playoffs that ended with the Red Sox exorcising a chubby lefty from the past. As out of it as you may feel now, in a week you'll be wondering what's next.

You'll snap out of your overdue cerebral slumber to discover that there's no baseball, no political debates and because of the latest league lockout and no hockey either.

So where does that leave sports fans?

With millions looking for a place to land as they leap off the Red Sox Nation bandwagon, the choices are slim. The NFL is in full swing, but as people who have been used to getting a sports fix every day — if not multiple times a day — the Sunday-Monday sport borders on mundane.

It's like John Kerry going back to the Senate and expecting the same atmosphere he experienced on the campaign trail over the last year. Oh, sorry. No more of that presidential talk, I swear.

The next logical choice is the NBA, which kicked off its season on Tuesday, the same night we all watched coverage of the drama unfolding in — "The Real World." This political thing is a hard habit to kick.

But the NBA suffers from the same thing that college basketball will once its season kicks off in the next few weeks. For both, it's the beginning of the regular season, and for us that's just not going to do it. We need drama.

We need winner-take-all games with ultimate heroes and goats for the ages. We need teams peaking at the right time and players making the leap into the pantheon of sports culture.

Watching some kid who is five months out of high school hog the ball and make silly turnovers isn't going to quench our craving. Whether they are a freshman, blue-chip college player or a rookie who saw the dollar signs, there is no way that their play is going to grip our attention like David Ortiz digging in against Mariano Rivera.

The replay of the kid will show him laughing about his mistakes. In the case of Ortiz, we saw the Big Papi Stare, the one one where he says, "I dare you to throw it anywhere near the plate."

For basketball, those moments are still months away. Except for the true — blue college football fans, help won't come until the sleigh bells start ringing.

While there have been some epic matchups so far this season, the nation of fans who get swept up with a team like the Red Sox are more likely to root for the underdog once it reaches a bowl game.

For now, we'll just have to make due with what we have.

Or if we get desperate, there's always ESPN Classic to relive drama or Playstation to make our own.

Field hockey finishes strong

By John Monahan
Staff writer

Despite not meeting the preseason expectations of making the playoffs in field hockey, the Crusaders finished off the season in fashion as they upset King's College 4-0 on Saturday at home.

Unlike other teams in the league, Susquehanna has benefited mostly off of the work of underclassmen this year, led by freshman attack Megan Sites and sophomore attack Jenni Iacovone. But Saturday the seniors, whose presence has been underrated all season, capped off their careers by scoring all four goals on route to victory.

"We played the way we wanted to against King's," senior attack Terri Pfeiffer said. "We brought our game with us and wanted to leave with a win."

Leading the seniors was attack Katie McCarthy, who scored two

goals in a span of 1:03 to finally get the Crusaders on the board after dominating the first half with a 13-0 advantage over King's in shots despite any goals.

Pfeiffer and senior attack Annie Shoemaker also netted goals to put the game out of reach. Both Shoemaker's and McCarthy's goals were their first of the season. Senior midfielder Jacqui DeLorbe, sophomore attack Margaret Young and freshman attack Megan Sites all had an assist.

"We all came together in the end to win and our offense showed that," Pfeiffer said.

Susqu/Fechna outshot King's 22-4 and had a 19-3 advantage in penalty corners. Sophomore keeper Shannon Baker had four saves for her fifth shutout of the season.

Iacovone finished the season as the leading scorer for the Crusaders with seven tallies and 16 points, and junior Caitlin Meara led the team with seven assists. Baker finished with 100 total saves with a goals-against average of 1.67.

Runners perform at championships

By Eric Johnson
Assistant Sports editor

The men's and women's cross country teams competed at the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country championships on Saturday at Belmont Plateau in Fairmont Park.

The men took a fifth out of 13 schools, while the women turned in a sixth-place finish out of 15 schools.

With a youthful squad, including five freshmen among the eight runners in the field, the women improved upon their seventh-place finish a year ago. Leading the way for the Crusaders with a season-best performance of 24:34 and a 13th-place finish was sophomore Heather Matta. For her efforts, Matta earned second-team All-MAC honors. Freshman Erica Zornig was the only other Crusader able to crack the top 30 with a 25th place finish in 25:17 for the 6,000-meter course.

While running on the toughest course all year, according to head

coach Marty Owens, the team ran very well and even had two women set their personal-bests for 6,000 meters.

"The team never seems to feel the pressure," Owens said. "Despite running five freshmen in the top seven, this team runs like upperclassmen and has done this all before."

The men battled a tough and muddy course and ran their way to a fifth-place finish out of 13 schools. Sophomore Kyle Snyder again led the way with his 21st place showing in 27:27, while freshman Jentre Deibler ran a personal-best with a

29th-place finish at 27:58.

Along with Deibler, fellow freshman Joe Ramsey finished a place behind Deibler in 30th while recording the same time. Junior Jaden Deibler finished 36th at 28:20 while senior Jeremy Aggar also turned in a personal best with his 42nd-place 28:37.

"They ran with the emotion they needed to be a competitive team," Owens said.

The men and women will next travel to Allegheny on Nov. 13 for the NCAA Mid-East Regional championships.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- **In the Limelight:** Sophomore Heather Matta — page 7
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- **Field hockey wins** final game 4-0 — page 7
- **Cross country** races at championships — page 7

Men's soccer receives honors

Susquehanna athletes received various honors this week as the fall sports seasons come to a close.

For men's soccer, senior defender Jason Stieckler was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District II College Division Men's Soccer team, as voted upon by members of CoSIDA.

To qualify for nomination of the Academic All-American program, student-athletes must be at least a starter with a 3.2 or higher cumulative GPA.

Stieckler was a second-team selection with a 3.79 cumulative grade-point average as a finance major.

Four additional players received All-Commonwealth Conference honors on the men's soccer team.

Sophomore forward Nate Snyder and senior defender Nate Gibboney were first-team selections, while senior midfielder Jason Zeisloff and sophomore forward Justin Makar were second-team choices.

Women's soccer earns awards

On the women's soccer team, senior forwards Jess Paulshock and Lindsay Nevins have also been named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District II College Division Women's Soccer team.

Paulshock was a second-team selection, and Nevins was voted to the third team. Paulshock was also named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year after finishing the regular season tied for the conference lead.

Off the field, she is a writing major with a 3.40 grade-point average.

Nevins earned All-Conference honors all four seasons of her career, capturing second-team honors in 2001 and 2004 and first-team recognition in 2002 and 2003.

Off the field, Nevins is a public relations major with a 3.53 grade-point average. Senior defender Kate McMaster was also named to the first team of the All-Commonwealth Conference team and junior midfielder Trish Noel was a second-team choice.

Head women's soccer coach Jim Findlay was named Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons as the Crusaders set a program record with 13 wins and qualified for the Commonwealth playoffs for the third — straight season.

Field hockey joins conference team

For the Susquehanna field hockey team, junior defender Shelley Reppert and junior midfielder Caitlin Meara have been named to the All-Commonwealth Conference field hockey team.

Reppert was named to the first team while Meara was a repeat selection to the second team.

Eshleman makes program history

Senior middle hitter Kerri Eshleman has become the first player in volleyball program history to be named first-team All-Commonwealth Conference for four consecutive years.

Eshleman finished the regular season ranked third in the conference in hitting percentage, fourth in kills per game and fourth in blocks per game.

This week at Susquehanna:

Football: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.

Soccer knocks Blue Jays out of nest

By Wendy McCordle
Staff writer

In the women's soccer semifinal match at home Wednesday night against Elizabethtown, the Crusaders earned a 3-1 victory and a spot in the championship match against Messiah on Saturday.

The scoring began at 9:48 into the match with a goal by Elizabethtown.

"When Etown got an early goal, some teams would have put their heads down and counted themselves out," junior midfielder Alecia Gold said. "Not us. We continued to play our game and had confidence in each other."

Shortly before the end of the first half, Gold scored a goal to tie the game going into the second half.

Freshman midfielder Lindsay Knowlton then earned the lead for Susquehanna with a goal 6:08 into the second half. Knowlton was assisted by sophomore forward A.J. Chianese. It was Knowlton's third goal of the season.

Gold earned another goal at the 66:38 mark with assistance from junior midfielder Trish Noel. It was Gold's seventh goal of the season.

The Crusaders had a 15-8 edge in shots and a 6-2 advantage in corner kicks. Junior goalie Kim Wild had five saves for the Crusaders.

It was the team's fifth straight win over Elizabethtown and the second time in three years in the conference playoffs.

Messiah defeated Albright 5-1 in Wednesday's other semifinal. "With our work ethic, dedication, and enthusiasm I knew at the beginning of the season we had a great opportunity to be an awesome team," Gold said. "All 23 of us bring different qualities to the team and that's what makes us so good. If one person has an off day, someone else is there to get the job done, which is what team work is all about."

Also on Wednesday, four Susquehanna players were named to the All-Commonwealth Conference team, which is voted upon by the eight head coaches in the conference.

Senior forward Jess Paulshock, senior defender Kate McMaster, senior forward Lindsay Nevins and junior midfielder Trish Noel made the first and second teams. Paulshock not only made the first team along with McMaster, but she also earned Player of the Year honors. Nevins and Noel made second team, and coach Jim Findlay was named Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons.

This season, the Crusaders set a program record for wins with 13.

Paulshock finished the regular season with 19 goals, tying her for the conference lead and giving her the school record. She is also second in the conference in points with 43, which is also a program record. She scored at least one goal in 12 of the 18 games for the Crusaders. Her five game-winning goals also gives her the lead in the conference for that honor.

McMaster was a selection for the second team last year. Her work this season has helped the defense post a 1.10 goals — against average and seven shutouts.

"It's a huge honor obviously to be recognized by the coaches in the MAC, but it's not the reason we play," McMaster said. "We play for each of the 23 girls on the team, and I'd easily trade in any individual honor for a win on Saturday."

Nevins has earned All-Conference honors all four seasons of her career: second team in 2001 and 2004 and first team in 2002 and 2003. This season, she had 11 goals, a career high for her, five assists and a total of 27 points in 17 games. She is ranked second on the team in goals and points. Nevins ranks third in program history with



HEADER — Senior forward Jess Paulshock jumps up to battle an Elizabethtown player for the ball during Wednesday night's playoff game. Susquehanna came out on top by a score of 3-1.

34 goals and 80 points in 70 games, with nine game-winning goals.

Noel is a first-time All-Conference selection after scoring two goals and tying for fourth in the league with seven assists for nine points. She has not missed a single game in her 56-game career and has eight goals and 12 assists for 20 points.

"The four conference players are super hard workers, really determined and work for everything

they earn. They are great to be on the field with and I would never want to play against any of them, which is a great compliment to all them," Wild said.

Findlay, who was named Coach of the Year in 2002 when he led the Crusaders to the league playoffs for the first time in program history, is in his sixth season as head coach and has guided the Crusaders to a 58-41-5 record during that span.

During his tenure, Susquehanna has had five straight, winning seasons and has posted the top four single-season win totals in the program's 11-year history.

It is the third straight season that Findlay has earned a conference Coach of the Year award. Last year, he was recognized for leading the men's team to the postseason for the first time in program history.

Volleyball qualifies for conference finals

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

For the Susquehanna volleyball team, the stage is set.

With a 3-2 win over Elizabethtown in the Commonwealth Conference semifinals on Wednesday night, the Crusaders earned a spot in the conference finals for the first time in program history.

The team maintained its stellar record in five — game matches this season, with game scores of 30-26, 19-30, 30-27, 20-30 and 15-13. Susquehanna is now 1-1 in five game matches and 21-10 overall on the season.

"The games reinforced in my mind," head coach John Tom said, "that we have the capability with our talent to go in with a good game plan and come out victorious in the end."

Senior defensive specialist Sara Weaver led the Crusaders with 35 digs. She is just the fourth player in school history to reach 1,000 career digs.

Tom said that the team had a game plan that they strayed from,

and if they had stuck to it the match would have been much sooner.

"The hardest part of our game plan is that we had to tell the girls to relax," Tom said. "That's okay to say and okay to put on paper, but when you're in a dogfight it's hard to tell someone I don't want you to fight real hard."

Eshleman hit a milestone by recording 11 kills to surpass 1,600 for her career. Sophomore middle hitter Missy Kadings had a team-high 13 kills, while senior outside hitter Cheryl Smith tallied 12 kills and 14 digs.

Freshman setter Sophie Hall dished out 52 assists, giving her 1,164 on the season to rank second in the conference in total assists.

The Crusaders are poised to be giant-killers as they face Juniata, the No. 1 team in Division III, for the conference crown. The Eagles haven't given up that title — let alone a conference match — since 1981.

"If I can get them just for two hours to forget about everything and fall back on their training, I think they're there," Tom said.

Last week he said that Juniata knows the Crusaders can compete, and the only people who need to

believe that is his team. "In the middle of the battle will be the convincing moment of whether they fell can be successful or not," Tom said. "And if they get that in the heat of battle then they'll know that they can compete with anybody."

Over the weekend, the Crusaders capped their regular season with a sixth-place showing at the Carnegie Mellon Tournament in Pittsburgh.

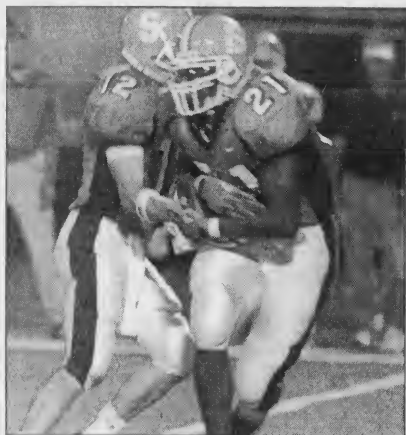
Susquehanna opened on Friday with a 3-1 victory over Lycoming with game scores of 24-30, 30-21, 30-26 and 30-23.

Eshleman and senior outside hitter Marissa Gaulton each had 15 kills in the win.

The Crusaders were then swept by Hiram with scores of 14-30, 23-30 and 23-30.

On Saturday, the team finished pool play with a 3-0 loss to 25th-ranked Carnegie Mellon by scores of 17-30, 28-30 and 23-30. Eshleman finished with 11 kills and Weaver tallied 13 digs in the loss to the host team.

Susquehanna finished the tournament by dropping the fifth-place game in five games to Allegheny by scores of 30-21, 26-30, 30-22, 28-30 and 7-15.



HANDOFF — Sophomore quarterback Dennis Robertson hands the ball off to sophomore halfback Anthony Edwards in previous action.

Football snaps losing streak

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

The Crusaders plowed through the mud and the Albright defense Saturday to defeat the Lions by a score of 34-27.

Susquehanna managed to snap a two-game losing streak by scoring 21 unanswered points and holding the native second-best offense to a mere six points in the second half. Senior Jason Eck ran for a season-best 122 yards, managing three more yards rushing than was accumulated by the entire Albright offense.

Susquehanna arrived on Saturday to find a field that had been torn apart the night before by Reading High School, which shares the field with Albright.

"It was horrible," head coach Steve Briggs said. "You couldn't break the game started."

The two teams traded drives throughout the first half with the score at 14-13 in favor of Albright. With 58 seconds left before halftime, senior safety Ben Gibboney slipped due to the poor field conditions allowing a touchdown pass to widen the gap to 21-13 in favor of the Lions. Albright pushed ahead

even further in the second half by blocking a punt on the Susquehanna 11-yard line by junior Dwight Swaney and running the score to 27-13.

That was where it ended for the Lions, however. Albright's ensuing extra-point attempt was blocked by senior defensive back Kyle Sanders, and from there on it was Susquehanna's show. Sophomore Dennis Robertson replaced Justin Wutti as quarterback, and the Crusader defense tightened.

"We told the guys at halftime that they had to step up or the game was going to be over," Briggs said. "The guys were able to focus, and we kept the Albright offense on the sideline."

Freshman safety Eddie Jones ended the day with eight tackles and an interception. Also with eight tackles at linebacker were sophomore Kevin Lilly and senior Larry Cannon.

After struggling all season with their run defense, Susquehanna managed to hold Albright to only 119 yards rushing, almost 100 yards below the Crusaders' average this season.

With 7:46 to go in the game, Robertson threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to senior split end Josh Klebs for the go-ahead score, and the Crusaders stopped Albright end in its tracks on the last three drives.

Soccer drops final match

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

The men's soccer team traveled to Widener for its final regular season game on Saturday, losing 1-0 in double overtime.

Needing only a tie to reach the Commonwealth Conference men's soccer play-offs for the first time in its history, Widener secured the fourth and final spot on Chris Dull's goal with 1:02 remaining in double overtime.

Drew Wakefield assisted on the goal, which dealt the Crusaders their third overtime loss of the season. The contest was a well-fought back-and-forth affair, with the Pioneers outshooting Susquehanna 22-10.

"It was probably one of the most exciting games I've ever been a part of, coach or player," head coach Jim Findlay said. "The guys left it all on the field."

Widener's Jason Delozier and Crusader sophomore goalkeeper

Austin Kelsey each finished with 10 saves.

"I thought the two keepers put an unbelievable performance in," Findlay said. "Both keepers had to make a penalty kick stop in the first half, both stopped shots from point blank to keep it at 0-0 and the second half was a game."

Saturday's game held more weight than just any other regular season conference game — Susquehanna (11-6-1 overall, 2-4-1 Commonwealth) needed to win to make the playoffs for the second straight season and to break the school single-season record of 11 victories.

"The reaction of the guys was devastating to me — I've never experienced that as a coach," Findlay said. "First of all, the guys who had played most of the game were downright exhausted — gutted. Everything just happened in such an emotional way. Just losing in overtime in general is an emotional way to lose, whether the game means something or not."

The season was up and down for the Crusaders, who lost all six of their games by only one goal.

Despite not making the playoffs, however, the season was a success.

"They've accomplished so much this year, even though we didn't get the 12th victory or make the playoffs," Findlay said. "We won in so many other ways. I feel that we have more of a program now than just a team."

In addition to being a building block for the program, this year saw history made on several occasions.

Susquehanna tied the single-season program record of 11 wins set in 1993.

Sophomore forward Nate Snyder tied the single-season scoring record with 16 goals and broke the single-season points record by tallying 35 points despite missing two games due to injury.

The Crusaders also placed four players on the All-Commonwealth Conference men's soccer team for the first time in team history.

Snyder and senior defender Nate Gibboney were first-team selections while senior midfielder Jason Zeisloff and sophomore forward Justin Makar were second-team choices.

"The season as a whole was a positive for me," Findlay said.

News
in briefZoo Crew
promotes sports

The Susquehanna chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring a fundraiser that started last year to increase the support of organized sports on campus.

The fundraiser is known as the Zoo Crew and allows for students to support campus sports in an organized way.

Those who wish to support the Zoo Crew can buy a T-shirt for \$5 at the home football game this Saturday and will receive a complimentary membership card. As a supporter of Zoo Crew, individuals are recognized as a fan of Susquehanna athletes and receive special promotions with the membership card such as free refreshments at designated sports games.

For more information, contact senior Sarah Owens at owenss@susqu.edu.

Musical service
to take place

A unique chapel service will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium in honor of Family Weekend.

The service will focus on the global reach of God's grace and love.

Hymns, psalms and spiritual songs from countries around the globe, as well as from Native American, African American and Hispanic traditions will be featured.

The liturgy will feature an interpretive reading of one of the scripture lessons, with portions read in Spanish, Nepali, German, Oshiwambo and English.

Special music will be provided by the University Choir.

Feriazzo farewell
to be held Friday

A farewell gathering for Gail Feriazzo, director of the campus center and campus activities, will take place at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 in Meeting Rooms 3 to 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center. Feriazzo who has worked at Susquehanna for 10 years will be leaving on Nov. 24. She has accepted a position at Iowa State.

Weekend
Weather

FRIDAY

Periods of rain. Highs around 40. Cloudy in the evening with a 50 percent chance of rain. Then clearing skies with lows in the upper 20s overnight.



SATURDAY

Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear overnight with lows in the lower 20s.



SUNDAY

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-40s. Mostly clear overnight with lows in the mid-20s.



Campus prepares for 500 guests

By Allison Martin
Asst. managing editor of design

Susquehanna will welcome visitors from across the country this weekend for the university's annual Family Weekend.

Jodi Swarz, alumni relations secretary, said the office anticipates more than 500 visitors to campus over the course of the weekend. "People come from all over the place," Shari Mangels, director of alumni relations, said. "Families of freshmen come more than those from other classes, and those families from longer distances come because they don't see their children as much as families from Pennsylvania and even New Jersey do. We've had families from as far as Maine and Florida in years past."

Family Weekend begins today, with parents and other relatives invited to attend classes.

At 8 p.m., families are invited to attend the student musical production of "Hello Dolly!" in Weber Chapel Auditorium. There will be additional performances Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Student Activities Committee also has several events planned for Family Weekend. Friday at 8 p.m., a comedy improv group called The Late Night Players will appear in Degenstein Theater,

and SAC has scheduled a performance of "Hilby: The Skinny German Juggle Boy" for Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

On Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Donald Housley, Degenstein professor emeritus of history, emeritus, will lead a historical tour of the Susquehanna campus. Stephanie Young, assistant director of alumni relations, said the tour is a "phenomenal historical program."

Another popular family weekend event is the President's Forum, which will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in Degenstein Theater. President L. Jay Lemons and other members of the administrative staff will answer questions from parents, Young said.

Also on Saturday, the Susquehanna football team will face off against Lycoming at Lopardo Stadium at 1 p.m.

Sunday's events include a Worship Service at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

This year's Family Weekend is later than previous years due to theater and football schedules.

"We needed a weekend that gave the theater students enough time to rehearse and also was a home game for football," Young said. "With holidays and everything, that didn't leave a very large number of weekends."

Young added that these same

Family Weekend 2004

Not sure how to entertain your parents this weekend? Take a look at the schedule of events sure to keep you and your parents entertained.

Friday

All Day: Parents and relatives are invited to attend classes

8 p.m.: "Hello Dolly!"* Weber Chapel Auditorium

8 p.m.: The Late Night Players improv group, Degenstein Theater

Saturday

9:30 a.m.: Historical tour of campus

10:30-11 a.m.: President's Forum, Degenstein Theater

1 p.m.: Football v. Lycoming, Lopardo Stadium

1 p.m.: "Hilby: The Skinny German Juggle Boy," Degenstein Theater

8 p.m.: "Hello Dolly!"* Weber Chapel Auditorium

Sunday

11 a.m.: Worship service, Weber Chapel

2:30 p.m.: "Hello Dolly!"* Weber Chapel Auditorium

*Tickets for "Hello Dolly!" may be purchased in advance or at the door.

factors are what caused Homecoming Weekend to be earlier than usual this year.

Young added: "It lets families realize they're a part of the Susquehanna community. It gives parents a chance

to come and see what a weekend is like for their kids."

Freshman Amy Troxell, whose family will come to visit on Saturday and Sunday, said that she is excited to show her family

her new home.

"I am excited," she said. "I think Family Weekend is a good chance to let your family get a small glimpse at what your life has become."

Fellow urges students
to change the world

By Jennifer Sprague
News editor

"If you have come to help me, you are wasting my time. But if you have come because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together."

This quotation from Lila Watson, an aboriginal Australian woman, served as the central theme of Ruth Messinger's lecture, titled "Religion, Relief, Reconstruction: A Perspective on Faith-Based International Development," on Wednesday night.

Messinger, the president of American Jewish World Service, said that her organization sponsors 200 grassroots projects in about 40 countries around the world. She said that before granting relief her organization looks at what small communities of people are doing on grassroots levels to effect social change and what AJWS can do to help them achieve their goals.

"If you really work with people in a way that respects their humanity, you will not have left them in a dependent state," she said.

She cited examples of how her organization has implemented relief and reconstruction programs based on the expressed needs of the people to be aided. She said that in Ethiopia, which is plagued by food shortages and famine, the people approached her organization asking not for food or agricultural assistance, but for

preschools for 3,500 children.

In the wake of Hurricane Mitch and several devastating earthquakes in El Salvador, major relief organizations attempted to build new homes, but the people turned them away because they knew that the houses would collapse again. They then approached AJWS with a plan to build round houses, which would better withstand the natural disasters that plague El Salvador.

Messinger said that these are only two of many examples where relief organizations need to work closely with people to address their specific needs.

"All of our religious traditions teach us to help others as we would like to be helped," she said.

She added that people know what they need and relief organizations need to listen.

"Poverty doesn't make people stupid. Disease does not render people incapable of planning for themselves," Messinger said. "They have a tremendous amount to teach us."

Messinger also said that relief organizations need to look to the source of the problem.

"Too often we are not finding out who is throwing the babies in the river," Messinger said, comparing the story to the broad problems plaguing the world.

Messinger also addressed issues in Sudan, which she called a particularly horrible example of geno-

cide in which close to 2 million people have been displaced.

She said that on Tuesday the Sudanese government agreed to a no-fly zone to stop the government from bombing villages, but by Wednesday it had already violated the agreement.

"People are starving, and children are dying," Messinger said.

She said that taking the attitude that "I cannot stop genocide" is not acceptable.

"We cannot retreat to the convenience of being overwhelmed," she said. "It's not so much what you do, but that you do something."

Messinger ended her remarks with a plea to change the world.

"If you are interested in global issues, work can begin right here," she said.

She listed arenas for possible activism. Many college campuses are striving for campus-wide education about conditions in Sudan, and others are petitioning for fair trade coffees.

Students at Susquehanna worked last year to bring fair trade coffees to campus. Java City and Charlie's Coffeehouse both carry fair trade coffees.

"I am counting on more of you to do that work," Messinger said.

Messinger asked the audience to seek inspiration from the words of Mahatma Gandhi: "You must be the change you wish to see in the world."



MESSINGER DELIVERS—Ruth Messinger speaks about relief and reconstruction at the annual Woodrow Wilson lecture Wednesday.

Blackboard operational
after two-day malfunction

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

Blackboard, a Web-based application through which many professors distribute assignments and grades, malfunctioned Nov. 2 and was unavailable for two days.

The office did not foresee the malfunction but has worked to see that it does not happen in the future, said Mark Huber, director of the Office of Information Technology.

The malfunction was caused by a failure of two key components in the Blackboard server, one of which is a type of hard drive, Huber said. It stores the information that is used on a daily basis. The other is a device that controls these hard drives.

Usually, the failure of one of the hard drives is insignificant because a new one can replace it, but with the additional problem of the control module, the entire system malfunctioned, he said.

"We contacted Dell, who provides the server components, and they flew the necessary pieces in overnight," Huber said. "After putting the new pieces in, the system still had problems, as it would not perform correctly with the other database components. After many arduous hours and after taking apart the system many times, the problem was resolved."

The Office of Information Technology is now looking toward the future of the school's Web

based applications.

Huber said the office is "looking at the use of a technology involving online portals, which will enable such things as real-time news on campus and having Blackboard full-time instead of logging in every time."

This also includes an upgrade of Blackboard to version six.

The school's e-mail system will also be upgraded to an online version of Microsoft Webmail 2003. This will enable students to have access to a page that is similar to Microsoft Outlook 2003 but can be logged onto from any computer connected to the Internet.

These changes will not happen until at least the fall semester, Huber said.

Annual Thanksgiving
dinner information

Meal times:

November 18
4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

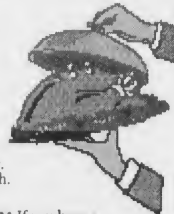
Seating:

Nine people per table

Registration times:

Monday, Nov. 15 and Tuesday, Nov. 16 during lunch and dinner. Wednesday, Nov. 17 during lunch.

Pertinent information: If you have a meal plan, Thanksgiving dinner will count as a meal. Please have your student ID number when you sign up. If you do not have a meal plan, dinner will cost \$6.75.



FORUM

Attacks on beliefs
absurd

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LIVING AND ARTS

U.S. poet laureate to
read Thursday Page 5

"Hello Dolly!"
to open today Page 5



SPORTS

Football loses to
LVC Page 8

Senior athletes say
goodbye Page 7



Parents influence across the miles

By Karah Molesevic
Staff writer

As Family Weekend draws near, faculty and staff who have children in college are giving advice on how parents can help their children make the transition to college life.

Susan Musser, administrative assistant for the Blough-Weis Library, shared encouraging words that she gave to her children.

"Parents have to be realistic and realize that their children are coming out into their own environment for the first time and have to make all their own choices," Musser said. She also said that parents can help their children by letting them go and giving them time to get accustomed to college life.

"Both the universities advised me not to initiate any contact with my daughters for the first month and not to encourage them to come home," she said. "I thought this was good advice because they needed to get adjusted to their new environment."

"She said that college is a great place to learn but there are other distractions that parents need to be aware of."

"As parents, we have to be aware of what the college environment is really like," she said. "We have to try

to give our children coping skills to deal with the pressures."

Jeff Martin, lecturer in art and film, has a son who attends Susquehanna. He is able to see his son frequently and helps to advise him in making decisions about his college career, he said.

"I always encourage my son to make valuable use of his time because if you fall behind in college, it is hard to catch up," Martin said. Martin said that there are many little things that parents can do to encourage students to make the most out of their time in college.

"Parents should encourage students to work hard and to get a job while they are in college so that they can be more independent and learn how to manage their time and money," Martin said.

Martin says that it is very difficult to balance academic life and social life for many students. He suggested that students look to the university for resources.

"I encourage my child to seek out his teachers and take advantage of all the tutorial services that the university has to offer," Martin said. "I also tell him to take chances with his classes and select areas of study that may interest him."

Kathy Dailus, multimedia assis-

tant for the Blough-Weis Library, said that for students remember the teachings of your faith and family are the key to success in college.

"Students need to practice the values and principles that their families gave to them," Dailus said. She said that it was hard when her first son went to college and that it was an emotional adjustment.

"Parents have resources to turn to if they are having a hard time letting their kids go," Dailus said. "Talk to other parents and take time to read the many books that are available on children in college."

Beverly Romberger, professor of communications, has a son and daughter who are currently enrolled at Susquehanna. She said that she always encouraged her children to work hard and to try to balance work with fun.

"Read every assignment and stay caught up," Romberger said. She tells her children, "Prepare for exams far enough in advance so you can relax the night before the exam and not be pulling an all-nighter."

She also has this advice for first-year students: "Work hard to have good grades your first few semesters. It's incredibly hard to pull up your GPA if you start with low grades."

As a member of the faculty at

Susquehanna, Romberger encourages her children to take time to meet with their professors.

"Go and talk with your faculty," she said. "Get to know them and let them get to know you. Faculty at Susquehanna cares about you and wants to see you do well."

Romberger also said that she stresses the importance of balancing a healthy body and a healthy mind to their children when they are at school. "Work out at the fitness center at least three times a week," she said. "You need to stay active physically to help deal with all the mental and emotional stress. College life is stressful, and exercise will help you deal with the stress."

Romberger also suggests looking at weekdays like work days. "Focus on academic work Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday," she said. "Take short breaks during the week and a long break Friday evening and Saturday evening."

Romberger also tells students to take time to spend with friends, but choose how much time they spend with friends wisely, she said. "Relax, do things with your friends on Friday and Saturday nights," she said. "But you really have a hard time doing well if you're

also taking long breaks Wednesday nights and Thursday nights — and Monday nights and Tuesday nights."

Romberger also said that a lot of academics occurs after class is over. "A lot of student learning is what you do on your own with your time," she said. "You'll do best if you schedule a lot of study time and some break time and follow your schedule."

Jerrell Habegger, head of the departments of management, accounting and information systems, has a son who is a freshman at McDaniel College.

"I encouraged him to find a college like Susquehanna because I really like the relationships that develop between faculty and students at small universities," Habegger said.

Habegger said he felt more prepared when his son went to college because he is a professor and knows how the university system works. He said parents need to be comfortable and trust their children when they leave for college.

"Let them go," he said. "Let them take responsibility for their own life. I believe this is hard for many parents. It was easier for my wife and me because our son grew up around college life."

He said he told his son to get

involved in the campus community right away and not to hesitate about joining clubs or groups.

Habegger said he encouraged his son to select his own academic path. "Study what you like and when you find something that you like, go after it," he said. "Don't worry about what job opportunities will be available in a certain field. You have a lot of time to figure that out."

Karen DeFrancesco, lecturer in communications and theatre arts, said that adjustment takes time.

"Give it a chance," she said. "It takes a while to get adjusted to such things as missing home and friends, but if you give it at least your freshman year, you will start to feel comfortable with a new part of your life."

Junie Jennie Harris said that parents can help their children succeed in college by showing pride.

"I think parents should remind their kids that they are proud of them and that they can achieve their dreams," Harris said.

Sophomore Chelsey Sutkins said that her parents help her with emotional stress by staying in contact.

"My parents call and check in to see how my classes are going, and I really appreciate their concern," she said. "It's nice to hear from your parents when you're away at college."



The Crusader/Courtesy of Ann Marie Brenner

CULTURAL CURRICULUM — Students from the Spanish for the social services class stand outside La Iglesia de Dios Pentecostal in Reading during an immersion weekend. The students pictured from left to right are: (front) Chelsey Puskantz, Megan Durr and Ann Marie Brenner; (middle) Ryan Hoffman, Milica Urena, Alyson Hotelling and Kristen Shilling; (back) Marissa Benner and Adam Rothenberg.

Spanish class serves Hispanic communities

By Ann Marie Brenner
Contributing writer

A realization of new cultures is the main focus for the class Spanish for social services, taught by Leona Martin, associate professor of Spanish is so.

Spanish for social services is a 300-level course based on 20 hours of service work within the Latino community. For many of Martin's students, this class has achieved a realization and an immersion in a new culture.

At the 10th annual Latino Symposium on Oct. 22, Martin's students honored the many "heroes" in the community. These heroes were people who work daily with the Latino population and who also have helped this class have more of an awareness of the Latino culture.

Not only have Martin's Spanish students been busy with the symposium, but they have also undertaken many service opportunities in the surrounding area.

Many students are working as tutors in English as a second lan-

guage programs. The tutors work with students at Priestley, Chief Shikellamy and Selinsgrove elementary schools.

As a part of the ESL program, students tutor Spanish-speaking elementary students in the English language. Senior Jon Fogg tutors Uriel, a second-grader at Chief Shikellamy Elementary School. Uriel is 7 years old and emigrated from Mexico last year.

As it is with most second-graders, it's often a challenge to keep him focused and encouraged; however, I knew from the first few minutes I worked with him that this experience would be worthwhile," Fogg said. "Knowing that I am having a positive impact on his life in a way that no one else can is completely fulfilling."

Students have also worked as translators at the free medical clinics in Northumberland. These clinics were an eye-opening experience for many of Martin's students because they introduced them to life of the migrant workers and showed them what the workers do for the community, Martin said.

"A great majority of Americans have the tendency to criticize and discriminate against these migrant workers," senior Jamie Schipper said. "Thanks to the efforts of the medical clinics and selfless volunteers, these migrant workers who are increasingly essential to our economy have found a refuge and a sense of both medical and social assistance."

In addition, Martin's students have experienced immersion weekends in Lancaster and Reading.

"After returning to Susquehanna on Sunday afternoon, I would have to say that I had a better idea of what Hispanic families can go through and their culture in general," sophomore Kimberly Graham said.

The immersion weekends gave students the opportunity to experience Latino culture. Seventeen of Martin's students experienced a whole new way of living.

"Seeing how close the members of my host family were to one another made me realize that family relationships are one of the most important things in life," Graham said.

Festival of lights to offer Indian cuisine, dancing

By Karah Molesevic
Staff writer

Diwali, the Hindu festival of lights, will be celebrated at Susquehanna on Nov. 20.

The third annual Diwali dinner will be catered by Passage to India, an authentic Indian restaurant in Harrisburg, and will begin at 7 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

In India, the celebration of Diwali is an event that commemorates the upcoming new year. During this celebration, Hindus focus on the goodness in others and the gods of wealth, strength and knowledge.

The importance of this festival to Hindus is often compared to the importance of Christmas to Christians.

Sabin Mulepati, a freshman Hindu student from Nepal, said he is excited to observe his traditions at Susquehanna.

"I feel really excited because I

never expected to celebrate Diwali here," Mulepati said. "I'm really looking forward to having traditional Indian food again."

In addition to Indian food, there will be traditional Indian music and dance. A classical Indian dancer will perform during appetizers.

After dinner, all in attendance will have the opportunity to learn and take part in a folk dance called "Dandiya." Dandiya is a traditional Indian dance that incorporates circular dancing with sticks.

Smitha Raitheer, a sophomore Hindu from Nepal, said she is looking forward to celebrating her culture.

"I'm really happy because I don't get to meet many people from my region here and Diwali gives me the opportunity to spend time with people and things from my own culture," she said.

Rehana Sachdev, associate professor of English, said she wants Indian culture to be celebrated at

Susquehanna.

"There are a fair number of Indians in the area, but their culture is an invisible culture," Sachdev said. "We want to make sure we represent it here."

Diwali is one of the most observed and important religious holidays in Hinduism. Today, the celebration lasts for only one day, but traditionally it was celebrated for five days and began on the 15th day of Kartika in the Hindu calendar.

The word "Diwali" comes from the word "Deepavali" and means "rows of lighted lamps."

People who celebrate Diwali decorate their homes, light candles and lamps and open windows. Fireworks are displayed in celebration of when Lord Rama returned to Ayodhya after defeating Ravana in Lanka. During the festival, gifts are

exchanged and friends and family gather together for festive meals.

Many people have their own customs and ways of celebrating Diwali across India and Nepal. Typically, the celebration includes worship of Kali, the goddess of strength, and Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth.

The goal of many believers during the festival is to end jealousy, hate, evil, laziness and to remove anger from their lives.

Jeffrey Mann, associate professor of religion who teaches elements of Hindu religion and culture in his classes, said, "I'm happy to see that SU is embracing more international programs in its efforts to promote broader and more diverse experiences for its students."

Sachdev said that the community has been very supportive of the event every year. "Many profes-

sors, students, and the community come out to support this event, and it is very important to continue to see this support," she said.

As Sujai Sainju, a junior Hindu from Nepal, added, "I think this is a very good opportunity for all of the SU community to come and learn about a significant part of Hindu heritage and try very delicious authentic Indian food. This makes me feel like home. I hope everyone will join in this celebration."

Traditional Indian appetizers, including pakora, chicken tikka and shishkabab will be on the menu Saturday night. The main courses include lambaag, tandoori chicken,

chicken curry, palak paneer, papad, chutney, naan, puri and vegetables. Dessert of gulab jamun and ice cream will be served. The meal will be buffet style.

"The food will be very good, and you can eat a very good meal at a reasonable price," Sachdev said.

The tickets for this event can be purchased at the box office in Weber Chapel and are \$12 dollars for Susquehanna students and \$15 for faculty and staff. Tickets are also on sale to the general public for \$18.

Tickets will be sold until Nov. 19 in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Two men cited for underage drinking

Ronald Merlino, 18, Pompton Lakes, N.J., and Theodor Hogdahl, 19, Riverdale, N.J., were cited for underage drinking after being stopped for a traffic violation Sunday, police said.

Local man cited for littering, traffic violation

Charles Sherwood, 57, Selinsgrove, was cited for littering and a traffic violation Tuesday, police said.

After being given a verbal warning by a police officer for a traffic violation, Sherwood reacted angrily and flicked a cigarette at the officer, reports said. A second police officer witnessed the act, police reports said.

Two local men involved in accident

Michael Wilson, 57, Hummels Wharf, collided with Thomas Miller, 46, Lewisburg, on Saturday, police said.

Wilson was attempting to turn left into Swineford Bank from 16th Street, causing Miller to strike Wilson's vehicle, reports said.

Vehicle stolen in Wal-Mart parking lot

Jonathan Kemble, 29, Middleburg, reported the theft of his 1995 Dodge Spirit from the parking lot of Wal-Mart in Selinsgrove on Friday, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Visiting student's car damaged

A student visiting the university reported damage to the windshield of his vehicle in the parking lot by Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi fraternities Sunday between midnight and 12:50 a.m., public safety said.

By Alison Crisel
Staff writer

Tracey Tyree, dean of student life, proposed at Monday's Student Government Association meeting a project that will create a place on campus where students can gather for entertainment on weekend evenings. This weekend programming project would serve as an alternative to fraternizing at BYOB parties. The project is intended to be small, with an allotted school budget of approximately \$250,000. The money was presented to Susquehanna by the Degenstein family as a gift for a new craft center.

The school looked at two potential buildings to remodel, including the silk mill and the barn, both of which are located near the Sasfras complex and Village West, or "The Mod." SGA voted that the best location for the weekend area is the barn. One positive use of the barn is the ability to use the bottom level for crafts and the upper level for the weekend area.

The craft center might be able to provide Susquehanna with an

area to provide leisure courses and electives such as jewelry-making.

The weekend area would be set up with space for dancing and pool and would be open for all students. Organizations would also have the option of renting the space for functions.

"If there is ever alcohol here, it won't be regular," Tyree said. "This is not going to be a bar."

In the future, a system might be formed to allow organizations to host some parties where alcohol is present, Tyree said.

The plans are still in the process, and Tyree plans to make this happen with the help of students. Her intention is to create a place where students want to go, which is why students should be involved in the creation of the place.

"We want student input all the way," she said.

Next on the agenda was a presentation from Mark Huber, director of information technology.

"Information technology is enhancing," Huber said. "The school has spent lots of money on technology over the years, but we haven't made much yet."

IT plans to improve student voice mail, possibly provide an alternative to peer-to-peer music sharing, provide wireless capabil-

ities in some spots on campus and upgrade Blackboard's systems.

The next issue SGA addressed was a supplemental funding request by the Susquehanna Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. The organization recently sent nine members to a conference in New York City and is now \$1,000 in debt.

The chapter has seen growth and enhancement this year and was trying to give as many members the opportunity to attend the conference as possible.

SGA's Budget and Finance Committee suggested allocating \$1,100 in order to get PRSSA out of debt which the understanding that the organization plans to fundraise money activities in the future. SGA voted in favor of allocating \$1,100 to PRSSA.

Lastly, SGA voted on its official logo. There were 18 entries and the senators voted on the top three logos. SGA voted again to decide on the winning logo. Sophomore Alex Jones designed the winning logo for SGA, which includes its name and the university's name in a baseball-like design.

SGA meetings, which are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom, are open to the public.

AΔΠ

Senior Jennifer Guerin and sophomores Kate Benson, Kim Guerin, Nancy Peters and Megan Yappa participated in Susquehanna's College Bowl this past weekend.

The team advanced to the quarter finals. Juniors Meghan Cermack and Meredith Kelly and sophomores Jessica Balasack, Nadya Chmil, Marion Ewing, Ariel Hachey, Tracey Markow, Seaneen Reagan and Erin Thompson were initiated Saturday night.

KA

On Oct. 24, 15 sisters raised over \$200 in the annual CROP Walk.

CROP is a national organization whose mission is to prevent hunger in third world countries.

The Crusader

The organization needs students interested in writing for the News, Living & Arts, and Sports sections.

It is also seeking photographers and assistant editors for next semester.

Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Women's rugby wins Division III playoffs

By Elizabeth Balduino
Contributing writer

The women's rugby team was named champion of the 2004 Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union's Division III playoffs Sunday.

After defeating LaSalle in the semi finals on Saturday 12-5, the Susquehanna women were victorious in the finals on Sunday afternoon 46-0 against Gettysburg.

Susquehanna and Gettysburg will both advance to the East Coast Championships to be held in the spring. The Susquehanna women placed second at the East Coast Championships last year in Philadelphia, losing to Fordham 40-0.

"I'm so excited about our win that I can't feel my legs touching the ground," said Jim Handlan, coach and associate professor of mathematical sciences.

The playoffs, which were hosted by the Lehigh Valley Rugby Club in Bethlehem, hosted 12 women's teams, four from each division, and six men's teams, two from each division. In addition to Susquehanna, the victorious teams were Princeton and Temple.

Sophomore flyhalf Sarah Richards scored four tries and converted two points for the rugger during the championship game.

"We wanted that first place and we gave it everything we had, leaving all our strength and hard work on the field," Richards said.

"The [championship] game

"We wanted that first place and we gave it everything we had, leaving all our strength and hard work on the field."

— Sophomore Sarah Richards

was one like no other. We all clicked and played our hearts out, never letting down for a second," junior scrumhalf and rookie Amanda Sangillo, said.

Sangillo scored a try and converted two points for the rugger and junior Rebecca Steiner also had a total of seven points during Sunday's game.

Megan McGee and Amanda Colton, also juniors, advanced the women to their win with a try each.

Over the past three years, the women have qualified for playoffs and have risen each year from a third-place standing to this year's title as champions.

"The team showed great determination and initiative and now we're No. 1," sophomore wing Heather Donald said.

Senior captain and hooker Rebecca Fish said, "Our season

has made me believe that this team will always succeed, no matter how many seniors are lost, as long as the athleticism and determination to work together is there."

The women's recognition and continual reinforcement of their strengths and dedication to correct their weaknesses during practices has paid off as the women will advance to a Division III standing next season.

Sophomore match secretary Jessica DeSimone said, "I think we could make it to playoffs for D-III next year as well. There we will meet some real competition, but the competition will be beatable. With all of the new assets to the team, and everyone pulling together, I could see the upcoming spring season being better than the fall, if that is at all possible."

The encouraging number of rookies playing each semester has kept the women optimistic about the continuing success of their club sport, which is recognized and funded by the Student Government Association, according to Sangillo.

"I was a little timid at first because I had watched a game before and had no idea what was going on, but once I joined it was a blast because everyone was out there because they loved the sport and wanted to have fun," Sangillo said.

DeSimone said, "Our team, from rookies to veterans, meshed together and became one unit. Our rookies have learned to listen, cooperate and most of all work so hard to fulfill every one of my expectations that I had of them."

And the veterans came to practice wanting to help the rookies, and encouraging them all the way."

Handlan voluntarily led the women this season through what they believed to be an uphill battle to continuing success.

"He stepped up this year, after losing one of our coaches last season, and took control. He knew our potential, our skill level and our work ethic," DeSimone said.

Junior Kimberly Hirschberg said, "Jim is just an amazing person to have leading us, we all rely on each other on and off the field to get us where we need to be."

"Unity was a stressed objective of the rugby team," DeSimone said. "The officers, Rebecca Fish, Erica Nelson and Liz Balduino, played a big part in keeping the team focused, on task and driven. They always had advice to give, encouraging comments and made everyone, from rookies to veterans feel welcomed and an integral part of the team."

Richards said, "I love playing with every single girl on this team."

Fish added, "Our success was due to teamwork, amazing women athletes, an incredible coach and determination to continue what we've had in past years."

According to the team, continual support from an increasing fan base of both students and family members, as well as the dedication of their "team mom," Carol Handlan, will push the women to continually strive to uphold Susquehanna's growing reputation.



The Crusader/Courtesy of Jessica DeSimone
FIGHTING FLEMING — Junior Kristen Fleming evades a tackle at Sunday's championship game against Gettysburg College.

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Editorials

Political criticism produces conflicts

As a woman, I value my right to choose. I am appalled at the management of the economy and international affairs. I detest a war touted as a general war on terror when it really targets certain countries and peoples. I value the tradition of separation of church and state, my privacy as a citizen and equal political and civil status for everyone, no matter his or her religion, ethnic background or sexual orientation.

I voted against Bush. I am neither ashamed of my vote nor will I back away from my reasons for doing so. You also may have had your reasons for voting pro-Bush on Nov. 2.

In the words of Michael Kinsley, editorial and opinion editor for the Los Angeles Times, "Call me profoundly misguided if you want. Call me immoral if you must. But could you please stop calling me arrogant and elitist?"

Sure, it was fun for a while to take cheap shots at the candidates and their supporters, but what I am now appalled at are the belittling personally directed statements I am hearing from both camps. The country is so deeply politically divided that the last thing I care to worry about are attacks on my character and beliefs.

I am not an uninformed, unintelligent, Michael Moore-worshipping elitist in voting for Kerry, nor will I stereotype you as a backwoods, Bible-toting, bigoted cowboy in voting for Bush. Your vote for Nader did not go to waste, and if you voted Democratic in a state that went Republican, your vote was not in vain.

When I hear such comments in an intellectual environment such as Susquehanna, I can only wonder what we have become. Have we strayed so far from the days when having varied political beliefs was valued? The American culture has taboos any form of political conviction not associated with democracy — will we now ostracize and belittle any belief that opposes the incumbent political power?

The bottom line is that insulting each other's intelligence in saying one did or did not make the "right" informed and rational decision is absurd. In fact, I did make the "right" informed decision — I decided to vote.

Whatever the next four years may bring, the political apathy in America has come to an abrupt halt, and the American people have made that unified decision.

The years ahead of us, sure to be wrought with political divisiveness, will be trying enough without the factor of personal attacks on intelligence and personal or political beliefs. Red and blue may never create a rich shade of purple in America, but attempting to work together and respect each other's beliefs is the least we can do.

It is a naive, idealistic approach to think the next four years should be a time of the outcome of the election. Four years is way too long to be miserable.

We are a country that was founded on the disagreement of principles from the status quo. Let us not forget this fact and attempt to embrace the next four years with the hope that the American people will regain pride once again in their diversity.

—Michelle Burdon '05

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

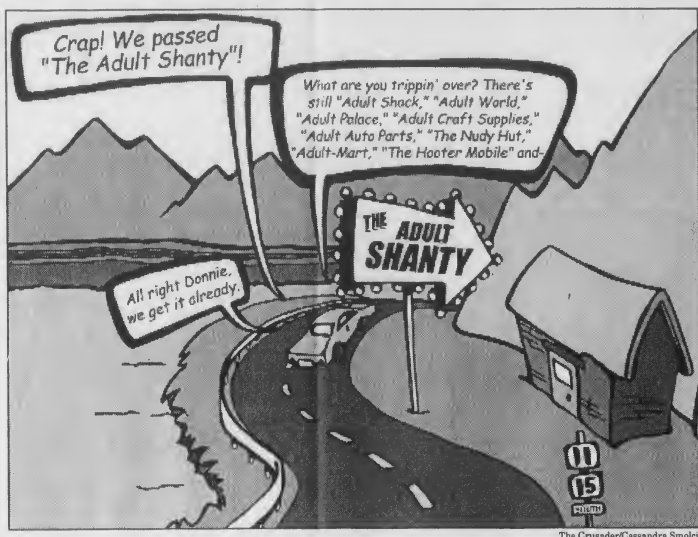
For the third time in my life, I find my values in conflict with those of the very people who helped to teach me right from wrong.

Sunday school teachers introduced me to such biblical injunctions as, "You shall not kill," and eagerly taught young ruffians to "turn the other cheek." When I took those teachings to heart I considered their logical conclusion and declared myself a conscientious objector to the war in Vietnam, some of these same people branded me an unpatriotic coward.

As a youth, I joined an organization that helped instill in me the virtues of loyalty, dedication and service. When I realized that the membership was all-white not as an accident of history or geography but the result of officially sanctioned racial discrimination, I sought change. Advisors reminded me of the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of assembly. I reminded them that not everything that is legal is moral and renounced my membership.

Last week, 11 of 50 states voted overwhelmingly and with no substantive public debate to deny same-sex couples the public recognition and legal protection accorded those whose affections are oriented to members of the opposite sex. Few within my faith community have ventured so much as a word of support for those devastated by this latest form of discrimination.

I do not hate or vilify those whose values differ from mine, nor do I seek to break fellowship with them. But there are issues of peace, justice and fair play that a troublesome sense of right and wrong forbids me to escape or avoid.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolick

Fight presidential blues

Matt Pineiro

Staff writer

Take a deep breath, everyone. The dreadful election season is finally over. It was certainly a very rough time for many of us. Our university surely felt it. After all, we went from being one of the most apathetic schools in the nation to becoming a school plagued by vandalized political signs and heated arguments.

I can't tell you how many times I had to print out new copies of my political signs for my door.

I am extremely disappointed with the election results as are many other people. The morning of Nov. 3 was an emotional shock to millions of people around the country and around the world. This is, in fact, but now that it's done with, it is extremely important that we mend our wounds and unite once again.

As Sen. John Kerry said in his concession speech, we face a "desperate need for unity, for finding the common ground, coming together." If you have an old friend you stopped talking to because he liked your opponent, please go have lunch with him. Open your mind and listen to what the other side has to say.

Most importantly, please stop threat-

ening or planning to move to Canada or Australia or any other country. I understand your concern, I feel the same way on Nov. 3, but it is not a healthy way to look at the next four years. America is a great nation and needs us now more than ever. For those who don't like Bush, it would only help him push his agenda if you leave the country. We must stay and fight to defend what we believe in. If you are still miserable over the election and still want to leave the country, go out and do something to relax. Go out on a long road trip to nowhere. Go to a movie with some friends.

Do whatever you need to relax and do something to remind yourself why this is a great nation. Take a trip to Philadelphia and tour the historical sites. Use landmarks such as Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell to remind yourself of what this nation stands for.

While we all need to breathe and calm down, please don't become apathetic once more. If there is only one good thing that has come out of this election, it is the increased level of activism nationwide.

Nothing is more dangerous than apathy. Without an activist nation, politicians are free to take advantage of their power. Get involved in politics. Join one of the political clubs here at Susquehanna. If you haven't registered to vote yet, do so. Vote every chance you get, not only once every four years.

Speak your mind. Research the so-called neglected third parties. Democrats and Republicans aren't the only parties. Green, Constitutional, Libertarian and Reform are just a few of the third parties you may not have heard of. If you don't agree with the administration, by all means, please protest. President Thomas Jefferson should have been more correct when he said, "Dissent is the highest form of patriotism." But please, keep in mind the next unity in our country. To quote President Bush, "We have one country, one constitution, and one future that binds us."

Letters to the Editor

Campaign agenda coated in religion

I am still astounded that George W. Bush overwhelmingly carried the popular vote for presidency after four years of making his radically conservative agenda well known to all who paid attention. In all of my rage, I have found myself silently coping with this loss of hope. My thinking has brought me time and time again to a major factor that might have prompted this disaster: religious values.

Tell me, can you find anything similar between these two things?

First, a group of marginalized Islamic fundamentalists seek means, in the name of God, to disrupt the power of their evil enemies through violence.

Second, an extremely wealthy man uses his power, in the name of God, to keep the "evidences" at bay and powerless through violent means.

It seems obvious to me that the only difference between these two situations is access to power. Both believe they are acting in the name of "God," and both seek to destroy evil through violence. So, why is it that "Islamic fundamentalist" conjures images of bearded, evil fanatics who kill innocent Westerners for fun, and

"Christian fundamentalist" is America's great and noble president who defends the homeland against evil?

I know what many of you are thinking: "Bush didn't declare war on 'terror' in the name of God, but in the interest of democracy and freedom." Being that Bush is a man who believes that he can converse with God, I find it hard to believe that his extreme religious faith plays a minor role in his presidency. I vividly recall Bush citing his faith as a large part of his decision-making. And although he might never have explicitly said, "In the name of God," he mentioned his faith as often as possible, and made Christian-based values a major aspect of his campaign. I think it is safe to say that he is pulling a "jihad," only in an Americanized, disguised version. He doesn't have to spell it out — though he sometimes does. The very existence of an "axis of evil" implies

that there is an opposing "axis of good."

And "evil" itself is a religious, otherworldly concept. But mostly, "Dubya" talks his way around this blatant bias by using social issues such as abortion and gay marriage to solidify his position as the "good Christian candidate." He is in a position of respect and accepted authority. He is lately mobilizing religiosity as a political force — something that can't be debated or argued with.

For someone with faith in a divine being called God, the values that go along with such beliefs take precedence over secular issues. After all, this life is of much less importance than the next. It is crucial to retain God's values and live life in God's desire. Appealing to voters with this view of the world makes for a strong political platform. Bush knows this, and knows that he must always do things out of his good conscience. He is a good man with good values.

But I must take this opportunity to inform all Christian conservatives that Jesus would not do what Bush has done, nor will do.

—Rachel Beatty '06

Food service cuts the big cheese

Over the past few years, I have seen the degradation of the effectiveness of the university cafeteria staff and managers to successfully complete their objectives. Daily food is served either lukewarm or freezing cold, and many foods that are supposed to be cooked through have not been. When waiting in line the other day, I heard a member of the staff remark to a student if her eggs weren't fully cooked to come back and she would remake them. I have concerns with this kind of food service, and the possibility of getting sick is much more important to me than offending the ladies behind the fryer. The regular employees are not at fault in this situation as much as the managers are. When they fail to perform their job to standard, it is because they were not trained to work to meet and

exceed the standard.

I worked for TGI Friday's as a server, a food runner and prep work, and I worked for a hotel restaurant as head waiter. Before I was able to hold any of these positions, I was required to pass a test to prove that I knew my job and could perform it effectively. I was even an employee at the cafeteria at Susquehanna for a period of time, and I can attest to the poor training many of the staff receive.

Standards and care for the equipment in the back of the cafeteria was low, and I am sure many students can attest to the fact that within the last few days, the conveyor belts have broken down.

From the breakdown of the dishwasher to the inability of that machine to properly clean glassware, much of the machinery in the back of cafeteria is old and getting to the end or beyond the end of its life. When the glassware or plateware was available, how often were the juice, drink and milk vendors working or filled? The student workers do a good job, but there need to be more of them. Simply overworking those students for \$6 an hour does not answer the ever-growing need of the ever-growing population of this university.

The students on this campus are no longer happy by being bought over with small, trite offers to cover for failure by the cafeteria to supply decent food. Over the past few weeks, many students have been happy to get out and fresh cookies, but the soft ice cream machine has been out of action since the beginning of the semester. I have worked with this kind of machine before; it doesn't require a Ph.D. to fix. A constant supply of "regenerated" food is appearing in the dinner options which look a lot like the previous lunch options. Shouldn't the Degenstein Campus Center be a hub for positive student life in all its parts?

I think it is time the administration looks more in depth at the failures of the cafeteria to complete the objectives this university has set for it.

—Patrick Thumm '05

Election degrades the 'hunt'

Amanda Staab

Mng. Editor of Content

Hunters are vile, heartless creatures that enjoy nothing more than spilling the blood of innocent little animals and championing over fish, birds and deer to force on nature the superiority of their species. One of them killed Rambo's mother. And I heard, they all voted for Bush.

In the recent election, this ugly image of the hunter was associated with the slogan "Sportsman for Bush" because, supposedly, hunters and Bush are about killing and proving their superiority, some would say. Not only is this wrong, it is troubling.

I would first like to clarify that there is nothing sporty about killing and killing should not be considered a sport — by anyone. However, I am an advocate of hunting, because I do not agree with this negative image of the hunter. I see the hunter as someone who respects nature, who has a close enough relationship with nature that he or she can directly extract food from it.

This image I have of the hunter comes from my father — a man who, I dare say, loves nature and the environment more than anyone I have ever met or heard of, who never throws out something that he might be able to use for another purpose, who never litters and who certainly never lets any food go to waste. He respects the animals he hunts and never lets any part of them go to waste. He shares the meat with family and friends and gives what is left over to a local butcher so the butcher can make sausage to sell.

We, as a family, have eaten roadkill — a deer my father saw hit by a car and could not resist taking home. He told me that he couldn't bear the thought of it going to waste. All things considered, it was fresh meat that was still warm. That notion may sound terrible to you, but it sounds decent to me.

What is disgusting to me is what I will relate here. Recently, I drove home from Selinsgrove to New Jersey and I saw an appalling number of dead deer lying on the side of the road — probably more than I have ever seen or alive in my lifetime thus far — going to waste. And, no, I didn't pull over to take one with me, but it did make me sick to think that these beautiful animals that I have grown to deeply respect have died in this manner — their fuzzy white bellies burst open and their guts spilled all over the highway. And sometimes it is worse. Sometimes, the impact of the hit will break a leg or two and the deer will lie on the side of the road, unable to move, slowly dying. They all go to waste.

Hunting offers a solution to this problem because it keeps the population of deer under control and minimizes the number of deer that will find their way into traffic. Besides, it is a natural part of life to look for food and to eat it. Nowadays, most people look for food in a supermarket, a method usually considered more humane than hunting. But one never knows what one will find in a supermarket — meat that has already been sliced and diced, packaged and lumped in a heap of meat from other animals that have also been bred to die, kept in captivity, pumped up with hormones and then electrocuted to death. I don't view this as humane, and I don't understand how people who eat meat and criticize hunters can justify their own actions.

As a child, I went for hikes with my father and during those ventures, I would jump at any noise that sounded like something big might be coming our way. "Don't be scared of what you might find in the woods," my father would say. "Your species is the most frightening. Humans are the most dangerous animals."

It took me a few years to believe what he said, and now I certainly believe that it is true. We humans may not have claws, razor-sharp teeth or poison oozing from our skin, but we have invented something far more frightening and dangerous — politics. The potential for harm and waste as a result of politics is tremendous, and it is a threat not only to the little animals in the forest but also to the entire world.

We cannot place the blame for the deaths of deer or the outcome of the recent presidential election on the hunters. Instead, we should consider ourselves all responsible for the results of what we, as a species, have invented and utilized, for the treatment of the environment, the community we share and how we judge one another.

Let us not bite and sting one another with accusations or poke our neighbor with pointed fingers, but let us work together to prevent what good we have created together from going to waste.

The Crusader

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Correction

Last week, it was reported that the Divul dinner is on Tuesday, Nov. 16. It is on Friday, Nov. 26. The article "SAVE seats new storage" on page 2 was written by Jessica Sprenk but was mistakenly credited to Karah Molevich. The Crusader regrets these mistakes.

'Dolly' dances onto stage

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

On Friday, Susquehanna students and faculty and members of the community will have the opportunity to witness a production of music and dancing when the departments of music and communications and theatre arts present the Broadway show "Hello, Dolly!" This Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman play will be presented in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This classic piece is based on "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder and tells the story of Dolly Gallagher Levi, a matchmaker hired to arrange a marriage for the rich widower Horace Vandergelder. Over the course of time, though, Dolly realizes she wants to be with Horace. Meanwhile, two employees of Horace cause more trouble for Dolly and Irene Molloy, with whom Horace is betrothed.

"Hello, Dolly!" is directed by Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theatre arts. The musical will also be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The cast includes: seniors Kelly Jean Graham, playing the part of Dolly, and Shawn Berkebile as Horace Vandergelder, and juniors John Callaghan as Cornelius, Josh

Streeter as Barnaby and Branda Lock as Irene Molloy. The musical director is Connie Pawling-Young, and the choreographer is Mark D. Lingenfelter.

In addition to these actors and actresses, there is a very talented dancing and singing ensemble. "Everyone involved in the production has invested a lot of time and worked really hard to present an entertaining show for Susquehanna students and their families. I would encourage the campus community to come and see how the cast, crew, orchestra and production staff come together to tell this classic story," said junior dance captain Ashley Edwards.

"Hello, Dolly!" originally opened on Broadway at the St. James Theatre Jan. 16, 1964 with a cast that featured Carol Channing as Dolly, David Burns as Horace, Charles Nelson Reilly as Cornelius, Jerry Dodge as Barnaby and Eileen Brennan as Irene. The show ran for 2,844 performances, briefly holding the record for the longest-running Broadway production before being overtaken by "Fiddler on the Roof." Tickets are \$17 for adults and \$8 for non-Susquehanna students. Tickets can be purchased by calling the university box office at 570-372-ARTS (2787).

Lunch to break social barriers

By Allie Robinson
Assistant to the editor

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Office of Volunteer Programs are sponsoring Mix It Up at Lunch Day in Evert Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"The program is designed to break down social barriers by sitting down and starting a conversation with someone new," Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, said.

According to Johnson, there will be signs on the cafeteria tables featuring themes such as "middle children" or "people who are addicted to chocolate." Based on these signs, people will decide with which group they wish to sit.

The entire campus community is invited to participate in the event.

"There is little interaction between groups. Lines are apparent across the campus. It's everyone," Johnson said. "Secretaries tend to sit with secretaries, teachers with teachers and students with students."

Mix It Up at Lunch Day will be held in cafeterias across the nation Tuesday. It is an annual event sponsored by Southern Poverty

Law Center's tolerance programs and the Study Circles Resource Center.

According to the program's Website, 70 percent of students named the cafeteria as the place where social boundaries are most clearly drawn at school.

The hardest boundaries to cross are personal appearance, athletic achievement, style, race and academic achievement, according to a nationwide survey of students.

The program is designed to break down these barriers and promote diversity. Although it was originally created for high school students, Mix It Up at Lunch Day is being tried in a variety of settings, including colleges and universities.

"Lines are so easily broken if we could just start a conversation," Johnson said. "I was told years ago that the shortest distance between two hearts is conversation. We focus too much on differences without talking about the ways we are similar across those differences. Ask yourself, 'How are we alike?'"

For additional information about Mix It Up at Lunch Day go to mixitup.org, or by contacting the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

'BREATHE, STRETCH, STOMP'



The Crusader/Michaela Walsh

Members of Zodiac, from Mansfield University, perform at "Breathe, Stretch, Stomp," a step show competition, on Friday, Nov. 5 in the Degenstein Theater. Step teams from several colleges in Pennsylvania and New Jersey traveled to Susquehanna to show off their steps to the campus community. Phi Beta Sigma, the step team from New Jersey, won the competition. The event was hosted by The Black Student Union and The Brotherhood, and it was sponsored by the Admissions Office and the Gay/Straight Alliance. Several African-American and Hispanic sororities, fraternities and dance/step groups performed in the show.

New program focuses on Caribbean

Students and faculty members to spend two weeks on islands

By Blair Sabo
Assistant Living & Arts editor

Next spring, Susquehanna students will have the opportunity to explore the rainforest and tropical reef, visit parliament and investigate numerous geological sites, all while spending two weeks in Barbados and St. Lucia. The trip is part of Focus Caribbean, a new addition to the university's Focus programs.

The first Focus Caribbean trip was scheduled for last spring to Trinidad but was canceled due to parliamentary issues within the country.

This year, students and three faculty members will leave May 20 and spend two weeks learning about the cultures of Barbados and St. Lucia.

Dave Ramsaran, associate professor of sociology, Jennifer Elick, the assistant professor of geology, and

Jim Blessing, professor of political science, are the program coordinators for the trip.

"It was disappointing not to go to Trinidad, but due to the issues going on in the country, it was too much of a risk to take students there," Ramsaran said.

While in Barbados and St. Lucia, students will stay at the University of the West Indies and take numerous field trips.

The majority of the two weeks will be spent in Barbados, where students and the program coordinators will take workshops conducted by faculty of the university. In addition, students will visit parliament, explore Harrison's Cave and St. Lucia's Rainforest.

There will also be time for students to explore the country on their own time.

Students will earn two credits by doing field work while on the trip and completing a writer's project in the fall.

Ramsaran said that he is looking forward to the trip.

"This is a chance to take students to a new environment and experience diversity from another side," Ramsaran said. "Students will get to see how much influence American culture really has on the Caribbean cultures."

A maximum of 15 students can go on the trip, which is open to all students.

Although it is not required, Ramsaran advised that students take at least one of three courses: environmental hazards or Earth systems history, comparative government and politics or Caribbean culture and society.

The estimated cost of the trip is \$3000, including airfare, most meals, housing and internal transportation and guided tours.

Ramsaran said that this trip is a unique experience for students.

"Part of the experience is taking what we learn in class and applying it to real-world situations," Ramsaran said. "Since the world is becoming more and more

"Students will get to see how much influence American culture really has on the Caribbean cultures."

— Dave Ramsaran, associate professor of sociology

globalized, more American students will have to deal with other cultures when they are out on their own. We have to remember that the world is not central Pennsylvania."

Students who are interested in Focus Caribbean can e-mail any of the program coordinators at blissin@suqu.edu, elick@suqu.edu or ramsaran@suqu.edu.

Third visiting writer to read from works

By Jennie Harris
Staff writer

Louise Glück, the 2003-04 poet laureate of the United States, will read from her work as part of The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. The reading is free and open to the public.

"It's an opportunity to meet one of the most important poets of our time," Susan Bowers, associate professor of English, said. "She examines issues that are complex. Poetry like [hers] stretches our minds. It helps us to live in this world well. We don't have any illusions that we're going to be happy every moment. But I think we're trying to live well."

Glück is the author of 10 poetry collections, including "Vita Nova" (1999), winner of Boston Book Review's Bingham Poetry Prize, and "Wild Iris," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1992 and the Poetry Society of America's William Carlos Williams Award.

She received the Rebekah Johnson Bobbitt National Prize for Poetry for Ararat in 1990 and has also published a collection of essays on poetry, titled "Proofs and Theories," which won the PEN/Martha Albrand Award for Nonfiction in 1994.

Mark Strand said of her most recent collection of poetry, "October," "Identifying with the season of autumn, the dark of it, the barren, irreversible future of it, and the beauty of it, which is not seen as redemptive, the voice of Louise Glück is starker, more direct, more



Louise Glück

emotionally charged than it has ever been. 'October' is a masterpiece."

In the fall of 2003, Glück accepted the position of U.S. poet laureate, a job which pays a salary of \$35,000, includes an office at the Library of Congress, and requires her to deliver and organize readings for a year. Her credentials as a Pulitzer Prize winner and winner of numerous major writing prizes earned her the ceremonial and highly prestigious appointment. She currently teaches at Yale.

Robert Pinsky, the first poet laureate to serve for three consecutive years (1997-2000), said Glück "is always a few jumps ahead of the cliché. He admires her 'ruthless breathtaking originality,' he said.

Glück is the third of six writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2004-2005 school year as part of the Visiting Writers Series.

Pixar film less than 'Incredible'

Despite its flawless animation, 'The Incredibles' lacks character

By Matthew Orr
Staff writer

After seeing so many great movies the past few weeks, I was very disappointed after seeing Disney/Pixar's latest offering, "The Incredibles."

I have always been a huge Disney fan, but this is the first time that I've been let down by a Disney film.

The film starts out fine. The super heroes are in their glory days, saving the world and always seeing their faces in the newspaper.

But then the world's premier superhero, Mr. Incredible, voiced by Craig T. Nelson, saves someone from committing suicide that didn't want to be saved.

The man saves Mr. Incredible for injuries he sustains, which causes a tidal wave of lawsuits against all the super heroes. This forces all of the mutants into a relocation program in an effort to get them to fit in with normal society.

Mr. Incredible and his wife

Elastigirl, played by Holly Hunter, and their kids Dash, Violet and Jack-Jack, voiced by child actors Spencer Fox, Sarah Vowell and Eli Fucile, move into suburbia.

Mr. Incredible takes his new less-than-incredible job as an insurance claims agent. Elastigirl is now a housewife and the kids enroll in school.

Before too long, Mr. Incredible is called away on a mission to save the world, and the Incredibles slowly fall into their old habits and lifestyle.

Don't get me wrong, the movie isn't that bad. The voice acting is fantastic. Samuel L. Jackson lends his voice to another super hero, Frozone, as does Jason Lee as the villainous Syndrome. Nelson's gravelly voice is a natural fit for the burly Mr. Incredible.

The plot is also quite good, until Mr. Incredible goes on his mission to save the world about halfway into the picture. From that point on, the movie's plot gets kind of hazy.

Only toward the very end of the

film do you realize what Syndrome was up to, and even after finding out his plan, it doesn't make much sense.

The animation is also flawless. Everything down to the texture of the superhero's costumes is perfectly animated.

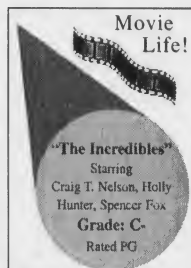
The most interesting animation techniques come when you see Elastigirl using her super power, which is the ability to stretch herself to extreme lengths.

Pixar excels in making animation look as lifelike as possible, and with a better script and more action it might have made an instant classic for the animation genre.

"The Incredibles" is without a good soundtrack like the "Shrek" and "Toy Story" films both had. Counting Crows, Randy Newman and Sarah McLachlan all lent their talents to various recent animation projects, yet the soundtrack is devoid of any major celebrities.

This film lacked the character development of Disney/Pixar's previous offerings, such as "Toy Story" and "A Bug's Life."

The film focuses on Mr. Incredible's story the entire time. All the family members were having trouble adjusting to the change to civilian life, and it would have



been more interesting to see how the others adjusted.

Overall, "The Incredibles" is little more than an average film. It feels like Disney/Pixar was focused more on selling merchandise than making a quality film. This film will no doubt be popular, however, with the younger crowd and parents.

It will no doubt gross back the reported \$145 million it cost to make this film and then some. But with all the great movies out right now, "The Incredibles" comes just a little bit short.

Manson 'best-of' album out

By Mitch Rife
Staff writer

Marilyn Manson, the king of rock 'n' roll controversy, released his first greatest-hits album Sept. 28.

The album, titled, "Lest We Forget," debuted at No. 9 on the U.S. charts.

"Lest We Forget" contains songs from all six of Manson's full-length studio albums, as well as ones that were only released on movie soundtracks.

It also has Manson's newest pop remake, a cover of Depeche Mode's "Personal Jesus."

Manson seems to have an excellent ability to take old pop dance hits and spice them up for our generation.

One of his first big hits was a cover of the Eurythmics' "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)."

Manson's cover of "Sweet Dreams" first appeared on 1995's "Smells Like Children," and it has now made its way to the greatest hits album.

"Sweet Dreams" is a song that gets stuck in your head because it sounds so good, but then it gives you the creeps the rest of the day.

Another cover on "Lest We



Music Review

"Forget" is Manson's version of Softcell's hit "Tainted Love."

Manson's version originally appeared on the "Not Another Teen Movie" soundtrack but was never released on one of his own albums.

Manson's rendition of this song follows Soft Cell's electronic formula, but he adds a dark, hard edge that is not found in their original version.

Marilyn Manson gave this dead and buried hit new life in present times.

"Personal Jesus," from Depeche Mode's 1990 album "Violator," was specifically done for "Lest We Forget." It is always

a good idea to have a new single on a greatest hits record.

In true Marilyn Manson fashion, he and his band do great justice to the original song.

"Personal Jesus" sounds a lot like the original, but at the same time it is remarkably different.

Depeche Mode's version is very electronic, and so is Manson's, but Manson's creepy vocals give the song a whole new feel.

Imagine Manson asking you in his trademark deep voice to "reach out and touch faith."

This is one of the better covers done in recent times, and it adds a great dynamic to the CD.

Manson fans should be excited about "Lest We Forget" because it contains the previously unreleased "Long Hard Road out of Hell."

This song appeared only on the "Spawn" movie soundtrack.

This song is cool because of its many changes from soft vocals and music to grinding guitars to bright, whiny, ambient noise.

It definitely illustrates a picture of what leaving hell could sound and feel like.

It is easier to let Manson describe these things through music than to experience them for oneself.

All of the songs that come to mind when Marilyn Manson is mentioned are on "Lest We Forget the Best Of" album.

The booklet contains artwork by Manson himself and photographs of him and the band throughout their history.

This album would be good for the old fan as well as the person who liked only the hits or is perhaps just discovering Manson's music.

This is a "best of" record that leaves little to be desired.

Manson will play at the Sovereign Center in Reading on Nov. 27.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you enjoy most about the autumn season?



Jordan Decker
'07

"The great smell when the ginkgo berries fall."



Brian Grier
'08

"Thanksgiving because I get to go home for a weekend."



Matthew Taylor
'08

"New England foliage because I'm from New Jersey."

The Crusader/Jennifer Fox

A PLAY IN FRANCAIS



The Crusader/Jennifer Fox

Freshmen Nicole Sheer, left, Lauren Kanter and Samantha Meddaugh and sophomore Sylvia Grove, all students in the French advanced conversation and phonetics class, perform in Les Mesaventures d'un Pere Noel on Monday in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The plays written by the students and were all based on the character of Don Quixote. The production was entirely student-produced, including the set and scripts. The plays were a requirement for the class.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Shark Tale"	2:20 and 4:30 p.m.
"Friday Night Lights"	6:40 and 9:10 p.m.
"Shall We Dance?"	6:20 and 8:50 p.m.
"The Grudge"	6:45 and 8:55 p.m.
"The Incredibles"	8:25 and 9:15 p.m.
"Saw"	7:05 and 9:20 p.m.
"Alfie"	7:00 and 9:20 p.m.
"Ray"	5:20 and 8:30 p.m.
"After the Sunset"	6:35 and 9:05 p.m.
"The Polar Express"	6:50 and 9:00 p.m.
"Seed of Chucky"	7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

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A fond farewell Campus reflects on senior athletes

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna bids farewell to 47 graduating athletes from the fall sports teams this year.

Field hockey

The impact of the five graduating seniors on the Susquehanna field hockey team cannot be measured in wins, points, assists or awards, but rather how they bonded as a team and set an example for younger players to follow.

Over their four years, attacks Annie Shoemaker, Katie McMaster and Terri Peiffer and midfielders Jacqui DeLorbe and Holly Holgate contributed to an overall record of 43-30 and a Middle Atlantic Conference runner-up in 2002.

"All the seniors have had a great impact on me," sophomore attack Jenni Iaconone said. "They are amazing role models on and off the field. In their careers, each of the seniors have made the MAC All-Academic Honor Roll, with a majority of them making it every year since they were sophomores."

DeLorbe, a marketing major and member of Kappa Delta, played a key leadership role as captain this year. She recorded five assists and one defensive save in her career.

McMaster, a marketing major and member of Alpha Delta Pi, led the seniors with nine goals and one assist, including two game-winning goals.

Shoemaker, an elementary education major and member of Alpha Delta Pi, had two goals and two assists in her career.

Holgate, an elementary education major, ended her career with one assist. Peiffer, a biology major and sister of Alpha Delta Pi, had eight goals and three assists in her four years.

"There really are no words to describe how great the seniors were," freshman attack Julie Yingling said. "Coming in as a freshman, they made me and the other girls feel like part of the field hockey family."

Football

The football team boasts a very talented group of seniors this year whose academic skills seem to match their athletic talent both on the field and off.

Two such players, fullback Jason Eck and tight end Bryan Strohl, were both named as Academic All-Americans for their collective efforts. Eck, a finance and economics major, also has managed to etch his name into the Susquehanna record book by becoming the leader in career rushing touchdowns and second all-time in career rushing yardage. Strohl will graduate with degrees in elementary education and early childhood education.

Split ends Josh Kleha and Duane Park have managed to crawl out from under the shadow of Mark Barboic '04 to claim accolades of their own, as both were named Crusader Player of the Week during the season.

Kleha is a broadcasting major but hopes to return to Susquehanna upon graduation to earn a teaching certificate. Park is a finance major.

Halfback Chris Ross, a graphic design major, has been pounding offensive lines as one of the members of the collective "four-headed monster" backfield. Defensive end Kyle Somers and offensive lineman Mark Hamilton, along with Eck and Kleha, have led this team as co-captains for the season. Somers is majoring in accounting, and Hamilton will graduate with a degree in marketing.

Key roles in other positions have also been filled by defensive back Kyle Sanders, a finance major; safety Jordan Rawlins, a marketing major; linebackers Tony Treese, a business microeconomics major, Charles Payne, an elementary education major, and Larry Cannon and tight end Matt Hill.



Katie McMaster



Stephan Oluwole



Terri Peiffer



Jason Eck



Jeremy Appar



Kerri Eshleman



Jessica Pettengill



Leah Rice

Hill and Cannon will both graduate with history degrees.

"This is probably one of the sharpest groups of guys we've ever had," head coach Steve Briggs said. "They are all going to go off and be successful in whatever they choose to do."

Cross country

The cross country team will say goodbye to four members of the men's team and only one member of the women's team.

Co-captain Jeremy Appar has received All-Academic Honor Roll in the MAC the past three years. He is a geological and environmental science major and a chemistry minor, and will go to graduate school for his master's degree in the field of geology.

"My time with the cross country team these past four years has been incredible, and this year has been the icing on the cake," Appar said. "We've got one race left where we're giving it our all, and afterwards I'll still have a great group of guys that are some of my best friends."

Steven Romberger, a biochemistry major, has also dedicated the past four years to the cross country program. Even though his collegiate cross country career has come to an end, Romberger will continue to run the distance events for the track and field team.

Upon his graduation, he will attend graduate school.

"I feel good about ending my career here at Susquehanna," Romberger said. "I hope we've laid a good foundation and good traditions for the underclassman."

Chris Seiler, a four-year letterwinner, will also participate in indoor and outdoor track at Susquehanna this year. As a public relations major with a writing minor, Seiler would like to work for a public relations firm after graduation.

Jared Simpson returned for his second season as a cross country runner after taking two years off. Simpson, an information systems major and business administrator minor, also competes as a jumper on the track and field team, where he has lettered three times.

Jessica Pettengill, captain of the women's cross country team, has been a member of the team for four years. However, a recurring stress fracture in her right femur kept her from running and completing three of the seasons.

"I am happy that I proved to myself I could make it through a season of cross country," Pettengill said. "I am also extremely happy to

have run my first MAC [championship] race and my first [Midwest] Regional race this year. I may only be sixth on the team, but after being told I may not be able to run again, it's a dream come true."

Men's soccer

Despite coming up short in its quest for a playoff berth Oct. 30, the men's soccer team had a successful campaign highlighted by both team and individual accomplishments.

"The season as a whole was a positive for me," Findlay said. "I feel that we have more of a program now than just a team."

Making the transition from team to program has not been an overnight process, however. "The senior members of the team—four of whom are three-year letterwinners, have played a major role in this transition."

"I thought the seniors provided us great leadership, although they were not all captains," Findlay said. "Some played more than others, but they were all there day in and day out, they all worked hard, and they all accepted their roles. As a coach, that's all you can ask for, and I'm thankful to those guys for that."

Leaving their final marks on the Susquehanna men's soccer program this year are defenders Nate Gibboney and Jason Stickler, midfielders Jason Zeisloft, Mike Fulginiti and Caleb Woelver, forward Stephan Oluwole, and goalkeeper Brent Papeon.

Gibboney and Stickler, both returning letterwinners and captains this year, anchored a defense that allowed just 1.06 goals per game.

Woelver, Zeisloft and Oluwole are all three-year letter winners for Susquehanna. Woelver and Zeisloft both scored two goals and had one assist this season, and Oluwole scored two goals.

Papeon has lettered for one year and Fulginiti, who joined the team in 2003, earned his first letter this season.

Volleyball

When their season came to an end last on Saturday, the six seniors on the Crusader volleyball team ended a successful tenure at Susquehanna that includes an overall winning record along with a Commonwealth Conference runner-up finish.

Outside hitters Marissa Gaulton and Erin Weller, middle hitter Kerri Eshleman, and defensive specialists Sarah McMahon, Tabitha Adams and Sara Weaver have provided the necessary leadership to guide a team.

Adams and Weaver were co-cap-

tains this past year.

"The two captains have been excellent for us this year, especially for the younger players like me," freshman setter Sophie Hall said. "All six seniors are awesome, and 'We'll miss them next year.'"

A Spanish major and a diversity studies minor, Adams is also president of Circle K and a member of Hispanic Organization for Latin Awareness and the Gospel Choir. She also works two jobs on campus—one in the gym and also for the calling program.

"In volleyball you have to work to get something you want, and I take that lesson off the court as well," Adams said. "If you want something, you have to go all out to get it; it is very unlikely you will be able to do it all by yourself."

Weaver is a member of Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and is the fundraising chairperson on the executive board of Public Relations Student Society of America.

Weaver finished third on the all-time list for digs and aces with 1,135 and 205, respectively.

Eshleman, who finished her career as Susquehanna's all-time leader in kills with 1,612 and blocks with 567, is the only Crusader in history to be named to the All-Commonwealth Conference First Team team.

"Some of my best friends at this school I've met through volleyball," Eshleman said. "Also, I usually do better in academics during the season because my time is more structured."

Gaulton ends her career as one of the more consistent Crusaders over the years. Each year since her sophomore season, she has increased her season kill totals. In 2002, she had 181 and upped that number to 216 the following year before ending her career with 257 kills in her final season.

Weller, a psychology and Spanish major, has demonstrated her commitment to the program and the school as well during her four years on the team.

She is a member of HOLA, Alpha Phi Omega and part of a weekly Bible study through InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

McMahon, a first-year senior, is the sports editor for The Crusader and has served on the staff for two years. She has also played for the women's rugby team. She will graduate as a public relations major in December.

Women's soccer

If one thing can be said about the 2004 Susquehanna women's

soccer team, it's that its much more than 23 teammates. In fact, they are the best of friends.

Their closeness can be seen in their six graduating seniors—midfielder Katie McMaster, defenders Lisa Carino, Kristen Reinecke and Danielle Zaborowski, and forwards Lindsay Nevins and Jess Paulshock. "This is the most incredible group of people that I have met in my life," Nevins said. "The six seniors have bonded together in a way that not many people get to and because of that, I feel that the whole team of 23 girls came together to become the amazing team that we are."

Reinecke joined the team just last year as a junior.

Nevins described her teammate by saying, "This year, she came out of no where and became one of our leading defenders. She has improved tremendously this year and has proven how important she is in the back. Beyond soccer, Kristen is absolutely brilliant and has an incredible personality."

Carino has been friends with Reinecke since their freshman year, when they were roommates.

Carino suggested that Reinecke return to the game of soccer.

"I was so impressed with Kristen because she hadn't played the game since high school and came back and worked so hard to get her touches and overall game back," Carino said. "She definitely improved her skill level by far, I think even more than anyone had expected."

Nevins described Zaborowski's, or "Dee" as she is known, greatest attributes to be her never-ending supply of smiles and support.

"Dee took all 23 of the girls under her wing and made sure that every one of us was enjoying every moment of the season both on and off the field. Most of the girls would say the same thing, that Danielle was our support blanket and our team psychologist. Dee is always there to listen and offer comforting words. Now that she's been part about Danielle is that she is the sweetest, kindest girl on our team off the field, but on the field Dee is warrior."

Nevins described McMaster as being one of the greatest defenders that she has ever played with.

"Thank goodness I have been on her team, because I would never ever want to play against her," Nevins said. "Kate is so strong in the back and gives her all on every ball and play that comes into her area. Not many people get past Kate on the field, and if they manage to slip by once, it won't happen again."

McMaster said: "I think we've been fortunate enough to be here at the right time, as we've been able to be a part of one of the best soccer teams that Susquehanna has ever seen. Every year, our team has gotten more and more talented, and we've all become so close through the growth of the program. I think in the next few years, the team will be able to benefit from the recognition we've earned in the past few years within the region to bring in more and more very talented players."

One of the hardest moments for the team this season was Carino's ACL injury, which prematurely ended her season after only seven games.

McMaster said that the way in which Carino handled the setback was encouraging to the team.

"It was a challenge to find a way to replace her because she is such a gifted player but more so it was hard emotionally for everyone to recover from her loss," she said.

The final senior, Paulshock, has proven herself time and time again this season to be one of the best players in the conference, setting the single-season program record for goals this year with 19 and tying the career points record of 102.

"I would have to say that it has been a true privilege to play with these five seniors as well as the rest of the team," Carino said. "Coach always said that he didn't expect the 23 of us to be best friends, but rather to just get along and play together. Well, I think that in this case we all found 23 best friends. We've been there through the hard times and the good, the wins and the losses, and managed to pick each other up through the saddest times of all. Years from now, when I think back to my college days, this team will be the first thing that I remember this will undoubtedly bring a smile to my face."

Women's tennis

Five seniors contributed to the women's tennis 8-4 overall record and 5-2 conference mark.

Sarah Lampe, a finance major and legal studies minor, held the position of captain during her final season at Susquehanna. A four-year letterwinner, she was selected All-MAC and MAC Player of the Week during her college athletic career.

According to Lampe, her proudest moment was during her Susquehanna tennis career when she was watching senior Jen Moyer and sophomore Allison Handman take second place at MACs last month. Upon her graduation, she plans to attend law school.

Leah Rice, a public relations major, joins Lampe as a four-year varsity letterwinner for women's tennis.

"I think our team has been a solid, well-balanced squad each year that I have played, and I have been proud to have added to and been a part of it," Rice said.

Also adding to the depth of the women's tennis team this year was Jennifer Moyer with four years of experience.

Moyer, a finance major, plans on moving back home and finding a job upon her graduation.

According to Rice, Lara Cressman and Meredith Carr are seniors who did not always play in the matches but were a crucial part of the team during their four years on the team.

Carr, a political science major and French minor, will go back to school to get her teaching certificate upon her graduation.

Cressman, a journalism major, plans to move back home and work for a newspaper or magazine.

While all the Susquehanna seniors will be missed, their impact on the community will always be remembered.

Sports Shots

Title IX provides equal opportunity for women

By Chris Hannas

Senior writer

Whatever you may think about government mandates used to effect social change, there's no denying that Title IX is a success. Just look at Susquehanna sports this season.

The two most successful teams were volleyball and women's soccer. Both advanced to Commonwealth Conference title matches.

The statute in the Educational Amendments of 1972 made it illegal for any institution receiving federal

aid to discriminate on the basis of sex.

While it has helped to increase the number of women in law schools and other competitive academic programs, perhaps the greatest change has been in the world of sports.

Title IX has provided countless women the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate athletics and given even more people the chance to watch those sports and support those teams.

Ten years ago, asking how the women's lacrosse, cross country,

indoor track or soccer teams were doing would have been greeted with more confusion than a freshman trying to decipher what comes with a meal at Encore.

Of course, all that glitters is not gold. There are casualties to Title IX.

The statute requires that the participation opportunities for male and female athletes be proportional to their respective enrollments at the institution.

So if there are an equal number of men and women at a school, there

must be the opportunity for an equal number of male and female athletes.

Schools that have football programs, such as Susquehanna, often have to make hard choices.

For many schools, that choice has been wrestling, but sacrificing one successful program for the sake of involving more of the campus with sports.

Besides objecting to cutting some men's programs, opponents of the statute argue that money-making sports like football and men's basketball are forced to support less

economically viable women's sports.

What those against the funding argument don't think about is where much of the money for athletics and other student programs comes from, at least for Division-II and III programs.

It's the students, some of whom don't even attend a game or could even name five sports offered at Susquehanna that make up the gap between ticket sales and booster funds and the costs required to run the athletic program.

It's the same way athletes pay

their part for pretty much any other event on campus, even if they don't attend.

Fortunately for us, we live in a time where its effects are accepted. At its inception, it meant hard choices for a lot of institutions.

Those decisions, taken as a whole, have been a blessing to students who have experience not only for the women who were able to participate in athletics, but also for the rest of us who have been able to watch and support them.

Around the horn

In this issue:

• Farewell: Senior athletes say goodbye — page 7.
• Sports Shots: Title IX brings changes — page 7.

Runners ready for regionals

Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams will compete in Saturday's NCAA Division III Midwest Regional championships at Allegheny College.

The men's 8,000-meter competition begins at 11 a.m., and the women's 6,000-meter race begins at noon.

The top two men's teams and top four women's teams will advance to the NCAA championships on Nov. 20 in Eau Claire, Wis. Individually, the top eight men and top five women who are not members of a qualifying team will also earn an NCAA bid.

Ranked 13th in the region, the Crusader men finished fifth in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet at Belmont Plateau on Oct. 30.

"Their workouts in the past two weeks and activities in preparation for this meet have shown that they are ready," head coach Marty Owens said. "If they perform to their abilities, a top 10 finish is in the works."

After finishing 21st in 27:27 at the MAC championships, freshman Kyle Snyder will lead the pack for the Crusaders. Owens said he expects Snyder to contend for a spot in the NCAA championships.

Junior Jadrien Deibler will attempt to improve on a strong finish at last year's regional championships.

Freshman Jentre Deibler, will look to continue his success at the conference championships.

Senior Jeremy Apgar, junior Chris Wiegand and sophomores Doug Haines and Ken Dammers will also compete for the Crusader men on Saturday.

Sophomore Heather Matta will lead the way for the team, which is ranked 16th in the region.

The Crusaders, who finished sixth in 15 schools at this year's MAC championships, will field a young team at the regional meet as four of the top five members of the squad are freshmen.

For the first time in her career, senior Jess Pettengill will compete at regionals after missing the previous three due to injuries. She placed 59th in 27:05 at the MAC championships.

Freshman Eric Zornig finished 25th at the conference championships.

Other strong first-year runners are freshmen Katie Pulizzano, who finished 37th at the MAC championships, and Jessica Farawell, who placed 42nd.

Rounding out the lineup for the Crusaders will be sophomore Wendy McCardle and freshmen Sara Jagielski and Amanda Janicki.

Swaney earns team honors

Susquehanna junior kicker Dwight Swaney has been selected as the football team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week, sponsored by the Golden Corral Family Steak House.

Swaney went 3-for-3 on extra points and averaged 34.5 yards on eight punts in windy conditions in the Crusaders' 30-21 loss to Lebanon Valley last Saturday at Lopardo Stadium.

Swaney's second extra point of the day was his 35th of the season, breaking the previous single-season school record of 34 conversions set by Scott Miles in 1998. For the season, Swaney is 36-for-40 on extra points and has made 27 of his last 28 attempts.

Swaney also ranks fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference in punting with an average of 37.1 yards per punt, with 14 downed inside the 20 and a long of 56 yards.

This week at Susquehanna:

Football: Sat. vs. Lycoming, 1 p.m.
Swimming: Fri. vs. Dickinson, 7 p.m.

Dutchmen fight through deficit



TAKE DOWN — Senior halfback Jason Eck tries to evade a tackle against Lebanon Valley on Saturday. Susquehanna fell to Lebanon Valley 30-21 after the Dutchmen fought back from a 21-14 deficit in the third quarter. Susquehanna will host Lycoming in the season finale on Saturday.

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

"Disappointing," said head coach Steve Briggs of the Susquehanna football team's performance on Saturday when the Crusaders allowed the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley to come back from a 21-14 deficit in the third quarter and win by a score of 30-21.

The Crusaders managed a paltry 252 yards of total offense while allowing 432 to Lebanon Valley, a team that had managed only 888 yards in its past eight games previous to Saturday. The Crusaders dropped to 4-5 overall and 3-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Crusaders started the game strong, jumping to a 14-0 lead after two successful drives, the first with sophomore quarterback Dennis Robertson scoring on a play fake and the second on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Robertson to senior split end Duane Park.

Susquehanna, however, sat on its lead. With just 3:37 left in the second quarter, the Flying Dutchmen scored twice to even up the score at 14-14.

"We played one quarter of hard solid football and then just became complacent," Briggs said. "We stopped tackling, we stopped blocking and we have a young team that hasn't been through the trenches. Lebanon Valley came out and played hard all day."

Susquehanna struggled all day on offense, coming up with only 1-of-15 third-down conversions against the Dutchmen.

The Crusaders came out early in the third quarter when senior free safety Ben Gibboney intercepted a pass and fullback Jason Eck scored on a one-yard run to bring the score to 21-14. Eck, who had 66 yards on the day to lead Susquehanna, moved into second place on the career rushing yardage list.

Susquehanna then received the ball after a turnover on downs by Lebanon Valley, but Robertson was intercepted on the first play of the drive to even the score at 21-21.

Both teams then stalled until Lebanon Valley capped off a 14-play drive with a 22-yard field goal with 3:16 left to play. The Crusaders then fumbled the ball to the Dutchmen, who clinched the win when quarterback Dan Kelly scrambled 43 yards for a score to bring the score to 30-21.

Susquehanna attempted to mount a comeback, but quarterback Justin Wutti threw an interception to end the drive. Dwight Swaney, who went 3-for-3 on extra points and averaged 34.5 yards on eight punts, was named the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week for the second time this season.

"You know it's been a rough day when the only highlight comes from your kicker and your punter," Briggs said.

"This game just goes to show that this is a conference where on any particular day anyone can beat anyone," Briggs added. "Lycoming right now is a wounded lion. We need to go out there and play hard and work hard."

The Crusaders will close out the season against Lycoming on Saturday at Lopardo Stadium at 1 p.m.

New recruits bring depth

By Eric Johnson
Assistant sports editor

With a meet already under their belts, the men's and women's swimming teams are looking forward to the rest of the season optimistically. The Crusaders will be attempting to improve upon the 2003-2004 season.

Crusader Swimming
The men's team has a lot of youth and will look to co-captains Dan Longo and Nick Hoover to provide the necessary leadership to have a successful season.

In size alone, the team has doubled from last year. Ten new freshmen join the team to give the Crusaders a burst of youthful energy to jumpstart the season.

"We are looking really good this year, especially with all of the great recruits," sophomore Tim Robeson said. "We did lose a lot of great seniors, but the amount of freshman this year have added a lot of depth to the team."

Three freshmen that will look to make an immediate impact are Andrew Lyon and twin brothers Adam and Alexander Thurstic. In the first dual meet of the season against Lycoming, all three men recorded victories in their first collegiate races.

"The new guys are great. They have so much dedication and are genuinely excited about the whole season," Longo said. "I think we're going to see a lot of records fall in the next four years, possibly even

this year."

The prediction has already come close to true.

"Not only do we have a lot of depth, but we get along great as a team," Robeson said. "The captains are doing a great job."

Against Lycoming, Lyon's time in the 1,000-yard freestyle (10:52.44) ranks second in program history to Mike Mauriello's 10:19.03 in 1993. Also, his time in the 500-yard freestyle (5:15.05) ranks fourth overall.

The Thurstic twins also cracked the top 10 in program history in a pair of events each. Another freshman, Jeff Farnaday, recorded the eighth-fastest 50-yard freestyle of 22.92 in program history.

The freshmen also look promising on the women's team.

Already, two of them cracked the top ten in program history in the meet with Lycoming.

Lindsey Moretti swam the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:15.06 for the eighth-fastest time, and Samantha Meddaugh swam the sixth-fastest 1,000-yard freestyle time ever, clocking in at 11:55.73.

"Both teams have versatile swimmers for every event, so we are going to have some close races with other teams in the conference this year," senior co-captain Jennifer Roth said.

She also believes that the team is already shaping up to be a close-knit team, which will help win meets, she said.

Along with Roth, junior Kelly Chamberlain will serve as co-captain for the Crusaders.

Juniata takes playoffs

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Some things just aren't meant to be.

For the Crusader volleyball team, this season ended just like last year, with a 3-0 loss to Juniata in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

The big difference this time around was that Susquehanna advanced to the championship match for the first time in program history after finishing the year with an overall record of 21-11 and a 5-2 mark in the conference.

"There will come a time, it's on my list of objectives, to dethrone the dynasty," head coach John Tom said. "I'm disappointed we didn't do it this year with this bunch of girls."

In the Commonwealth final, senior middle hitter Kerri Eshleman led the Crusaders with eight kills, closing her career as the program's all-time leader with 1,612 in four years. Senior defensive specialist Sara Weaver talked a team-high 12 digs to finish her career No. 3 in school history with 1,135.

Junior outside hitter Cheryl Smith had seven kills, four digs and three blocks for Susquehanna, and freshman setter Sophie Hall tacked on another 22 assists to her single-season school-record of 1,235.

In just the second season under

"There was a point at which we fell out, we got up, dusted ourselves off and got right back into it. That is the measure of a good team."

— head coach John Tom

Tom, the Crusaders improved greatly from their 15-13 mark in 2003.

"We had a great season," Tom said. "As happy as I was with our successes, I was probably more disappointed with our losses because they just shouldn't have been losses. A loss is a loss, and they all hurt, but when you get beat I think it hurts a little bit less than when you beat yourself."

Tom said that the team's goal from day one was to achieve national recognition through regional ranking.

"That was our goal, and we achieved that," he said. "There was a point at which we fell out, we got up, dusted ourselves off and got right back at it. That is the measure of a good team."

Senior defensive specialist Tabitha Adams said that although there are some things that could

have turned out differently, overall she is happy with her final year.

"It was definitely an amazing season," she said. "I think we did awesome, and never again will a Susquehanna team be able to say they were the first ones to make it to the conference championship."

Sophomore middle hitter Missy Kadings, who will be one of the anchors of next year's team, said that next year will be much different without Adams and the squad's other five seniors.

"They kept your enthusiasm up all the time," Kadings said. "They're great people to look up to, and I love them with all my heart."

Tom said that for him, losing the seniors hurts both because they are record-setting players and because he knows them on a personal basis.

"We're losing girls that were like daughters to us and that were friends to us," he said. "That actually is a physical pain. The thing that hurts is losing those people who've been a part of your life, who you've just had such an interaction with, and to lose that is the part that I'll have a harder time getting over than trying to replace them on the court."

The prospects for next season are bright, although the team will have a much different look, according to Tom.

"I have high expectations, as do they," he said. "That's a beautiful thing. When you talk to those girls, they are ready. They have become the dominant team, and they want to continue to be the dominant team."

Adams said that her young teammates are going to do just fine next season.

Soccer falls to Messiah

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

In the Commonwealth Conference Championship game against Messiah on Saturday, the Susquehanna women's soccer team fell to the Falcons 10-0.

It was the fifth straight Commonwealth Conference title for Messiah, which went undefeated this season with a 7-0-0 conference record and 18-0-1 overall record.

Messiah gained a 2-0 lead in the first 2:15, and the Crusaders were unable to catch them after

that. Messiah had an 18-11 advantage in shots. Sophomore goalkeeper Megan Steese played the second half in goal in relief of junior Kim Wild, and Steese had two saves.

The loss marked the third straight season the Crusaders fell to the Falcons in the conference playoffs and second time in the last three championship matches.

Susquehanna finished its most impressive season yet, however, with a second-place ranking in the conference and a 14-5-1 overall record.

Senior defender Kate McMaster described the game as one of the most bizarre ones she's

ever played in.

"The Messiah game was not only very emotional, but the fact that they didn't even dominate a lot of the game and still managed to run the score up that much was very strange," McMaster said.

"Both teams played like the score was different, and we put them under a lot of pressure and actually frustrated them a lot, she added. "It's hard to explain. The only thing that they did a lot better than us was obviously taking advantage of their every opportunity. Anyone who was at the game knows that it was played more like a one- or two-goal game than a blowout."



LINING UP — Senior forward Jess Paulshock prepares to receive the ball in previous play. Susquehanna fell to Messiah 10-0 on Saturday.

News in brief

Residence halls to close for break

All university residence halls and houses will close for Thanksgiving Break at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Students are required to vacate the buildings by this time.

Students who need to stay on campus past closing or return before opening must complete and submit a form on the Residence Life Office's Web site no later than today.

The residence life staff and public safety will check each building to make sure that all students have complied with the closing policy.

Students found in residence halls without permission may be subject to judicial sanctions. All halls and houses will reopen at noon on Sunday, Nov. 28.

Holiday food drive to be held

The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs and the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council is sponsoring their annual Holiday Food Drive. Non perishable foods will be collected Nov. 29 through Dec. 7. Students, faculty and staff are asked to place items in boxes located in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center, Weber Chapel or in any residence hall.

The food will be donated to the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank.

ARAMARK seeks student input

ARAMARK is looking for students who are interested in joining a focus group that will make decisions regarding the menus that will be used in Evert Dining Hall during the next school year.

Students are also needed to join a group that will review and make suggestions about the meal equivalency process that is currently in effect at Encore Café.

Anyone interested is encouraged to join one or both of these focus groups.

Meetings will begin after Thanksgiving Break.

For more information or to sign up, e-mail senior Ashley Null at null@susqu.edu.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Fifty percent chance of rain overnight. Areas of fog developing. Lows in the upper 30s.



SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in the lower 50s. Cloudy overnight with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s.



SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. Mostly cloudy overnight with lows in the lower 40s.



Source: National Weather Service

GOBBLE, GOBBLE



Sophomores Sarah Brennan, Katie Flaherty, Emily Lepley and Katherine Glaucque (clockwise from left) enjoy the meal at Thursday's annual Thanksgiving Dinner in Evert Dining Hall. The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, chaplain, opened the dinner with a prayer, and President L. J. Lemons gave a toast. Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said: "This is one of the most special traditions of the university. To the first-year students, we welcome you to the tradition."

Campus works to meet disability act standards

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

Several issues regarding the handicap accessibility of various buildings at Susquehanna have recently been raised.

The Americans with Disabilities Act provides for equal treatment of individuals with disabilities and sets building regulations and accessibility to public facilities.

Although the entire campus does not meet the most recent standards set by the ADA, all new projects and renovations are ADA compliant, according to David Henry, director of facilities management.

"The act does not dictate for immediate action, but when we do new work or renovations, they will always agree with the ADA requirements," Henry said.

Meeting all ADA regulations is difficult, and as a result, not all of the buildings at Susquehanna are fully accessible for those who have a physical handicap.

"It is an extremely pressing issue," Susan Bowers, associate professor of English, said.

Bowers suffered a leg injury last year that confined her to a wheelchair for several months.

"There were some buildings that I just could not access," she said. "If I had a meeting in Selinsgrove Hall, I would have to be let off at Seibert and wheeled across campus because there are no wheelchair ramps on the curbs."

Although all of the academic buildings have elevators, there are several that lack proper restroom facilities and entrances. Bogar Hall is one of the least accessible buildings due to its restroom accommodations.

"We are trying to get a renovation plan together," Henry said.

"But they are extremely difficult to arrange for planning and funding."

Jeffrey Whitman, associate professor of philosophy, said he experiences difficulty throughout his day because he is in a wheelchair.

"The hardest part about being disabled is the amount of consideration you have to engage into before doing the simplest routine things," Whitman said. "At SU, accessibility is generally pretty decent, and the administration is very sensitive to accessibility concerns."

Whitman is encouraged by Susquehanna's plans to renovate Evert Dining Hall, he said.

"Right now, the cafeteria is not an easy place for wheelchair users; however, the truly wonderful staff there will always help you any way they can," he said. "Regardless, those of us in wheelchairs want to be as independent as possible and be able to access everything on our own."

It is difficult to be in a wheelchair and completely independent at Susquehanna, he said.

Bowers added: "When I broke my leg, even when I had someone helping me [by] pushing my wheelchair for me, it was a struggle. For example, in Bogar Hall, there is only one door that has an automatic button to open it, and it is very difficult to maneuver."

The library is also an issue for wheelchair users because the three sets of double doors are not wide enough to accommodate ADA requirements.

"We have received a request from the library to make the front doors handicap accessible," Henry said.

Henry said he would like to take on the project in the future.

"It is a major construction project and would require tearing out the whole front entry to the library

in order to complete," he said.

Until the renovation projects are completed to meet ADA standards, Henry and the rest of the facilities management staff will work with physically handicapped faculty and students to make life at Susquehanna as convenient as possible, he said.

"We haven't had to make as many accommodations in recent years, since over time our renovations have made the campus more accessible," Henry said. "If we know of an instance where someone is going to have to access a certain building that does not have proper entryways, for example, we will set up a temporary ramp so that the individual may come and go with ease."

Facilities management staff consults with the Counseling Center regularly to accommodate students with special needs.

A primary concern for students is the accessibility of residence halls. Three on-campus dormitories are not equipped with elevators.

"We just haven't done any major renovations in Aikens, Reed or West hall that would facilitate the installation of elevators," Henry said.

For faculty and students alike, the biggest challenges are the smallest of barriers that they encounter in every day life, Whitman said.

"Unless you have lived in a wheelchair it is hard to conceive how daunting the smallest of barriers can be—a door a half an inch too narrow, a 4-inch threshold into a building, a handicapped parking space being used by someone just to run in real quick," Whitman said.

"Compared to other places I am familiar with, SU is a pretty good place in terms of accessibility. But there is always room for improvement—even here."

Forum shows words wound

By Jennifer Fox
Photography editor

How hate speech affects minority men and women on campus was the main theme of a forum titled "Words Don't Hurt" held by The Brotherhood on Tuesday night in the Degenstein Theater.

The forum was hosted by Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, and featured sophomores Isaac Johnson and Bashla Taylor, junior Akem Charles and Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science.

Charles spoke about his own experiences and read on behalf of senior Stephan Oluwote, who was not present.

The focus of the forum was to discuss and analyze how hate words, which have become common in the English language, affect individuals, collective groups and the Susquehanna community.

Johnson said that for every group that is in power, there is a counter group that is not in power.

"Think about how the power happens and how it is distributed in society," he said.

DeMary was the first member of the panel to speak. She said that it

is important for individuals to be responsible for speaking up when they hear others using a hate word.

Sophomore Isaac Johnson was the next panel member to speak. He said that he feels that hate words imply that the person they are being used on is not considered human.

Isaac Johnson said that although hate words cannot do physical harm, they can mentally harm people and can also escalate from verbal abuse to physical abuse.

Taylor was the next member of the panel to speak. Taylor questioned the ability of people to react in situations where they know that someone is using a hate word.

Taylor told a story about how derogatory remarks had appeared on the bulletin board in her hallway. Taylor immediately took them down, but she knew that many other people must have passed them without doing anything, she said.

"Why can't anyone else do what I did?" she asked.

Charles next read on behalf of Oluwote. Oluwote wrote that he has not been significantly affected by words but knows of their nega-

Please see HATE page 2

GSA Colloquium

Today

7 p.m.

Registration, meet and greet speakers, Mellon Lounge

9 p.m. - midnight

Dance, Meeting Rooms 1-5

Saturday

9-10:30 a.m.

Keynote Address: Youth Activism, Degenstein Theater

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

- LGBT Parenting Issues, Shearer Dining Rooms 1-3
- Effects of Queer Education, Meeting Rooms 1-5

1:45-3:15 p.m.

- Allies Activism, Shearer Dining Rooms
- Transgender Issues and Activism, Meeting Rooms 1-5

3:15-4:15 p.m.

"Gay Pioneers" Film Screening, Degenstein Theater

GSA encourages student activism

By Jessica Sprengle

Asst. managing editor of design

Susquehanna's Gay/Straight Alliance will hold its third annual colloquium Friday and Saturday.

The colloquium, titled "Intricacies and Outricacies: Everyday Lives, Everyday Activism," aims to educate people and create discussion about the gay community, according to sophomores GSA member Rachel Hawley.

"We don't fully realize the hurdle [members of the gay community] have to jump through," Hawley said. She said she hopes that spreading awareness will bring insight to the issues.

Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, said the colloquium is a "way to challenge our soci-

etal views on sexuality.

"I hope that those who participate become aware of how they can become empowered to become change agents in our local community," Johnson said.

The colloquium will consist of a full day of speeches Saturday, including one from Johnson. Participants can meet the speakers in a "meet and greet" session Friday at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center, followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

On Saturday, the colloquium will include a speech from keynote speaker Anthony Romeo.

Romeo, a 20-year-old student at Seton Hall University in New Jersey, will deliver a speech on youth activism titled, "Stepping

Please see GSA page 2

FORUM

Children grow up too fast Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Hilby takes the stage Page 6

Tips salvage turkey leftovers Page 5



SPORTS

Football loses 35-7 in final game Page 8

Cross country races at regionals Page 8



Belize trip to provide pre-med opportunity

By Karah Molesevic
Staff writer

The Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure is offering a summer trip to Belize from June 20 through June 30, 2005.

A team of students, faculty and staff will spend five days in the Belizean rainforest and five on Ambergris Caye, an island in the Caribbean.

While in the rainforest, the group will be staying at Jaguar Creek, a Belizean organization that is owned and operated by Target Earth International, a faith-based organization that serves the poor and the environment.

Students will have the opportunity to staff medical clinics in remote and underserved areas and work with local residents on various construction and education projects.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke said all students could benefit from the program, but science majors may have a particular interest in going.

"If you want to go to medical school, this program will make your

application stand out," Radecke said. "Many doctors are unfamiliar with tropical medicine in the United States, and this is a way to learn and experience it first hand."

The second half of the trip will be spent on Ambergris Caye Island, where students will attend classes and labs with medical students and participate in clinics.

Students who are not interested in medicine will have the opportunity to be a part of the education and construction teams. The projects may involve repairing schools and town buildings.

"Anyone who wants to be involved with service can benefit from this," Radecke said.

In Belize, students will visit pyramids, snorkel, scuba dive and hike.

April Borry-Black, administrative director of the Health Center, said she made trips to the island and fell in love with the people and culture.

She encouraged students to take part in service programs such as this.

"Even if you are not interested in medicine, we can work with you and there are many things that

need to be done," Black said.

She added that it is eye-opening to learn about the daily life of people who live in such poverty.

"These programs help me and almost all of the students who go realize what we take for granted," Radecke said.

The group will be taking medicine and supplies down to the clinics to aid the people. James Chlebowski, a doctor at the Family Practice Center in Selinsgrove, will also accompany the group and work in the clinics.

Radecke said that this program is a great way to help people who are in need, learn about yourself and other cultures and explore studying abroad.

There is also no language barrier, Radecke added. The official language of Belize is English.

The cost of the program is \$1,595. A \$100 deposit is needed to reserve a spot.

Only 10 students will be able to go on the trip. For more information, contact Nancy Musser, secretary to the chaplain.

FAMILY FUN



Freshman Berit Johannessen walks with her parents down Kurtz Lane in front of Steele Hall on Saturday. Susquehanna's annual Family Weekend included events such as the fall musical and a football game. For more information on Family Weekend 2004, see Living & Arts, page 6.

Johnson speaks about media, public relations

By Suzanne Picciano
Staff writer

David Johnson, retired chief spokesperson for AT&T Global Network, spoke to a group of students Nov. 10 about the good, the bad and the ugly of public relations and media relations.

A friend of James Sodi, Degenstein professor of communications, Johnson accepted an invitation to speak at Susquehanna and offer his expertise and view of the field of public relations.

Johnson formerly served as the key point of contact for print and broadcast media with AT&T Global Network. He is considered a "subject-matter expert on telecom network architecture, technology and operations," according to an introduction made by senior Nicole Sanguino.

Over Johnson's career, he conducted 2,582 interviews with news media, he said.

The Oklahoma City bombing, the Sept. 11 attacks, the New York City

blackout and the Y2K glitch were among the many crises Johnson dealt with during his years at AT&T.

He referred to the changeover to the year 2000 as "the greatest story that never happened."

These situations always called for quick action and thinking, Johnson said. He said his job was high-stress and high-risk.

Johnson said dealing with crises like these was "like playing in the Super Bowl."

Johnson added that when working with media, you must always be prepared and know the three key messages that you want to convey. Five minutes after the planes crashed into the World Trade Center, news media were calling Johnson demanding AT&T's stance on the situation.

He said that you must have specific plans for any type of crisis. The news media want immediate answers and will call expecting them.

Johnson said his credibility with the media allowed him to control the global telecommunications net-

work. He said he helped convince the news media to realize that AT&T "were the good guys." He made sure the news media knew he was the expert and would call him instead of other competing firms.

In addition to speaking to Susquehanna's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, Johnson also visited public relations classes taught by Sodi and Randall Hines, associate professor of communications. Good writing and oral communication skills are important in the field of public relations, which is "a coordinate effort to communicate a specific message to a target audience," he said.

Johnson also spoke at a Sterling Communications meeting and was available for questions at the student luncheon during his visit.

Johnson graduated from Fresno State University in California in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in journalism and public relations. He also served three years of active duty with the U.S. Army. He is married with two sons and lives in New Jersey.

Hate: Brotherhood holds forum on derogatory terms

continued from page 1

and hurtful effects.

Ohwolske said he does not take an active approach unless a word is aimed directly at him. He said he is aware of his passive attitude wants to take a more active approach.

Charles added that it is important not only who uses an insult, but also where that person learned it. Charles cited the example of children unknowingly learning hate words from their parents.

"How do you challenge the legacy that is left for you?" Charles asked.

At this point the forum was opened to audience discussion.

Johnson asked if it is acceptable for people within a group to use derogatory terms to address one another. Charles said that if a non-black person were to use one of these words, the target of the term would be very offended.

"Is ownership of a word possible?" Johnson asked. He said that he is not sure if it is fair for one group to say that it is allowed to use a word, but people outside of the group are not allowed.

Next, audience member Richard Juang, assistant professor of English, spoke about the frequent use of homosexual slang terms.

Juang said that the phrase "That's so gay" is used so frequently that people have stopped seeing it as offensive to a class of people. He termed it an "invisible offense."

Any Winans, associate professor of English, said that based on her experience, it is hard to get students to think critically on the issue

because as they are saying "That's so gay," they do not acknowledge that they are using a derogatory word.

It is important to take such matters into our own hands and not try to pass the problem off to other people, DeMary said.

Johnson said it is hard to judge what the school does or does not do in regards to students using hate speech. He added that it is necessary to gather a group of advocates so that they can collectively raise their voices against hate speech.

"Change begins in the individual," Johnson said. "If we are going to change the Susquehanna culture, we must make an effort to change those around us."

GSA: Colloquium to promote activism

continued from page 1

Out, Stepping Up, and Defying Gravity: From a Rural Closet to an Urban Courtroom."

According to the GSA Web site, Romeo organized a LGBT group called TRUTH at Seton Hall, but the group was banned from the university.

His speech will be at 9 a.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Johnson's speech, titled "Allies Activism," will describe how people can create coalitions between diverse people and groups, he said.

"There is a strong perception that our community is not friendly to people who are sexual minorities," Johnson said.

He said he plans to explain how heterosexuals can help to reverse that perception.

"Those of us who identify as heterosexual do have a part to play in

the full support of our sexual minorities on campus," Johnson said.

He will speak at 1:45 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 1 to 3.

Richard Juang, assistant professor of English, will discuss transgender issues at 1:45 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1 to 5.

He will present civil rights issues faced by transgender people. Transgender people, whom he described as "a very broad range of people who defy contemporary norms of sex and gender," face the same problems as other Americans, including discrimination, problems with school safety and finding healthcare and receiving fair treatment in courts.

"These problems are particularly exacerbated for transgender people because of the gender discrimination they face, as well as their economic marginalization," Juang

said in an e-mail interview.

Other speeches will be given by Jennifer DeCoste, Trum Simmons and Franklin Kameny.

DeCoste, the director of institutional equity and diversity at Penn State-Altoona, will discuss issues that parents of LGBT students face. She will speak at 11 a.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 1 to 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

DeCoste has presented conferences on how to form gay-straight alliances and "how to more effectively incorporate non-traditional students into a traditional classroom," according to the GSA Web site.

Simmons, the adviser for the LGBT group at Harrisburg Area Community College, will address the effects of "queer education" at 11 a.m. in Meeting Rooms 1 to 5, according to the site.

The colloquium will conclude

with Kameny's lecture on the history of the gay movement in the Degenstein Theater at 4:45 p.m.

Kameny has worked since the 1950s to break down barriers for homosexuals. His accomplishments include overturning the U.S. Civil Service Commission ban on the employment of gays, reversing the American Psychiatric Association's classification of homosexuality as a mental disease, drafting a law overturning the Washington, D.C., sodomy law and coining the phrase, "Gay is good," according to the GSA Web site.

Approximately 60 people, including some from local high schools and other colleges, are currently registered for the event, Hawley said. There is no registration deadline.

Registration for the colloquium is \$10 and will cover the cost of lunch.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Fire safe stolen from local resident

An unknown person(s) entered the residence of Kyle Glass, Middleburg, and removed a fire safe from a locked gun cabinet Nov. 10, police said.

Man faces charges of robbery, theft

Timothy Barnes, 48, Harrisburg, was charged with robbery, theft by unlawful taking or disposition and receiving stolen property on Monday, police said.

Reports said Barnes robbed the Northumberland National Bank Nov. 9 and eluded police after fleeing his vehicle Nov. 11.

On Nov. 12, he committed another bank robbery in the city of Harrisburg and was subsequently captured, police said.

Upon being interviewed, Barnes admitted to committing the robbery at the Northumberland National Bank, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Three laptops removed from Smith Hall

An unknown person(s) entered unsecured rooms in Smith Hall and removed three laptop computers on Thursday, Nov. 11 between 10 a.m. and noon, public safety said.

The incident is under investigation, public safety said.

Laptop stolen from Apfelbaum Hall

A student reported the theft of an unattended laptop from the lobby in Apfelbaum Hall between 11:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 12, public safety said.

Student reports damage to bumper

A student reported a 1-inch-by-3-inch area of paint missing from the middle of the bumper of his/her vehicle located in the West Hall parking lot Nov. 12, public safety said.

ΣΦΕ

Senior Ira Luke and sophomore Adam Dreibelt are the fraternity's newly initiated brothers.

Seniors Phillip Falvo and Matthew Ogg and sophomores Eric Drago and Heath Giedris participated in Susquehanna's College Bowl on Saturday, Nov. 6.

The team placed highest among Greek affiliated teams.

The brothers are raffling two front row tickets to the George Carlin show Dec. 8 raise money to fight multiple sclerosis.

Tickets may be purchased in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center during lunch hours or by contacting a brother.

Tickets are \$1 and proceeds will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

For more information, contact senior Matthew Rose at rosem@susqu.edu.

Transformations

The organization is looking for submissions of both artwork and critical essays to include in this year's edition.

The next meeting is Dec. 2 in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The organization is a student-run publication of essays of literary criticism from all genres as well as artwork.

Submit artwork and publications at any point of the semester to literit@susqu.edu.



WSQU

The radio station is currently holding its annual Toys for Tots drive.

The program collects new, unwrapped toys and distributes them as Christmas gifts to needy children within the community.

Donations will be accepted between now and Dec. 19. Boxes are located in the radio station in the Degenstein Campus Center and in the Garrett Sports Complex.

The Crusader

The organization needs students interested in writing for the News, Living & Arts and Sports sections.

It is also seeking photographers and assistant editors for next semester.

Meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Outdoors Club

The club is selling light blue Naigene bottles that say Susquehanna University and have a picture of a squirrel on them. Bottles are \$10 per piece.

To purchase a bottle, contact sophomore Kristin Boccafolo, treasurer, at boccafolo@susqu.edu.

ΣΚ

Sophomores Sarah Frazier, Elizabeth Harner, Lisa Kelly and Erica Rauff are the sorority's newly initiated sisters.

Junior Megan Janssen was recently inducted as a full-time member of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society.

Huber to change network

By Lindsey McClenathan
Staff writer

Susquehanna's network will see extensive changes over the next several years, according to Mark Huber, new director of information technology.

"[Susquehanna has] so much to take advantage of," Huber said.

Information technology will embark on a network assessment process that will provide the department with a detailed and clear picture of the current network.

This will allow Huber to ensure that all necessary network changes

will be made.

Huber made the decision to hire outside experts to do the assessment because he realized that students, faculty and staff have needs that the network does not support such as gaming abilities desired by many students.

One of the changes that will be made to the network will be the segmentation of students, faculty and staff.

This change will make the academic aspect of the network more secure.

Another change Huber will make is to include tools on the network that will automatically clean the network by detecting

computers that have caught viruses.

Computers affected by viruses will automatically be quarantined to keep the virus from spreading through campus.

Huber said he "hopes the tools will automatically remove the virus as well."

"We all have to share the same network," he added.

Huber recognizes that with 3,000 people on the network, if even 1 percent of the population is infected with a virus, a lot of potential problems can occur to the other 99 percent of the network users.

Huber also has plans in the next

few years to make changes beyond the network.

He said that Susquehanna has "treated technology the same way for approximately 10 years, but that long ago, a low percentage of students had personal computers and very few had other forms of technology."

Huber hopes in the next few years to have a much better support system in place that will be available for students, faculty and staff.

Huber joined the Susquehanna community after earning a bachelor's degree in electric engineering at the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

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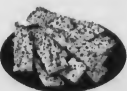
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Web site offers turkey recipes

By Jeremy Hillyard
Staff writer

Picture it — you look into the refrigerator the day after Thanksgiving and all you see is turkey, potatoes, stuffing and corn. You are so sick of Thanksgiving food because you stuffed yourself the day before and just want to get rid of all the leftovers. You complain because cold turkey just isn't the same as the hot, fresh-from-the-oven turkey that you ate the day before.

This undoubtedly happens to many people the day after Thanksgiving. This year, however, there are exciting ways to creatively reinvent your leftovers.

"We eat leftovers for days," freshman Dana Mulvihill said. "My mom makes turkey salad, turkey soup and potato leek soup to get rid of all our Thanksgiving leftovers."

While all of these suggestions are great, eatturkey.com, sponsored by the National Turkey Foundation, suggests fun and delicious ways to use up all of that leftover Thanksgiving bird. Some suggestions include: Barbecue Turkey Pizza, Turkey Tetrazzini, Turkey Enchiladas, Turkey Pot Pie and Turkey Chili. Shepherd's Pie is also a popular family favorite.

Stuffing and turkey are also good mixed together with celery, onion and cream of chicken soup to make a casserole.

According to the Web site, turkey is an excellent daily source of protein. For those who eat lighter, ideas such as Turkey Caesar Salad or Turkey Tarragon Pitas are a perfect way to incorporate surplus turkey into a healthy meal.

Furthermore, cold or hot turkey sandwiches with gravy on them are popular, according to the



Enjoy me to the fullest

Green Chili and Turkey Enchiladas

Ingredients

3 cups milk
4 1/2 tbsp. flour
3/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

1 cup Monterey Jack cheese
2 cans (4 oz. each) chopped green chilies
2 cups cooked turkey, shredded
10 8-inch flour tortillas
Vegetable cooking spray

Directions

1. In medium saucepan, over medium heat, combine milk, flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Cook five to six minutes or until thickened.
2. Stir in cheese and cook until melted. Remove 1 cup cheese sauce and reserve. Add 1 can chilies to remaining sauce.
3. In medium bowl, combine turkey, remaining can of chilies and reserved 1 cup of cheese sauce.
4. On each tortilla, spread 1/4 cup turkey mixture and roll up. Place tortilla seam-side down in baking dish, sprayed with vegetable cooking spray. Repeat with remaining tortillas.
5. Pour remaining sauce over tortillas.
6. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20 minutes or until hot.

Source: The National Turkey Foundation

Web site.

"I enjoy toasted turkey sandwiches because they are healthy as well as good," freshman Sean Diminick said.

In addition to turkey, there are a number of other Thanksgiving leftovers that need to be utilized in different dishes as well. For example, stuffing, mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce are all popular Thanksgiving foods that need to be eaten just as much as the turkey.

"Inviting friends and neighbors over is a great way to get rid of all the extra food," Karen Mura, associate professor of English, said.

The Web site village.com suggests three innovative ways to use

up all that leftover cranberry sauce: Heat it up and use it as an ice cream topping; mix it with cream cheese to create a delectable fruit spread for bagels; or melt it and use it as a cranberry glaze for chicken, pork or duck.

Another fun thing to do is to come up with your own use for cranberry sauce.

For example, spread it on your turkey sandwiches to give them an extra kick.

Mashed potatoes also get stockpiled in the fridge after Thanksgiving has passed.

"We eat them mashed and also make yummy potato pancakes out of the leftovers," sophomore Megan MacFarlane said.

Great ways to get rid of mashed potatoes are to mix them with sour cream and eat them like a baked potato or add some celery, onion and mayonnaise to them to make a delicious potato salad, according to organized-home.com.

The Web site also suggested using leftover biscuits as a topping for your potpies or also as a base layer.

One more benevolent alternative is to donate your Thanksgiving leftovers to a local soup kitchen or homeless shelter.

No matter how you use your Thanksgiving leftovers, any way will combine common Thanksgiving cuisine with creativity.

MIX-IT-UP



Sophomore Evan Shuster, left, freshman Nicole Scheer and sophomores Edward Faulkner and Stephanie Owens participate in Mix-It-Up At Lunch Day on Tuesday.

Students serve others abroad

By Blair Sabo

Assistant Living and Arts editor

While most students are spending their final days of winter break lying around their houses, watching television and relaxing, a group of their peers will be far away from their homes, volunteering time to serve others.

These students are part of the Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure, commonly known as SU CASA, and will be spending two weeks in Costa Rica and Nicaragua to serve several communities. The group will leave Jan. 1 and will return to the United States on Jan. 15.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke has been leading the trip since its beginning in 1998 and teaches "Images of Jesus in Central America," an international service-learning course that prepares students for their SU CASA experience.

Radecke said when they first arrive in the countries, they work with the people of the communities to identify the needs of the town and what projects should be done to solve the problems. The SU CASA team and local residents then work together to accomplish these projects. Students interested in biology and medicine will work with local doctors to treat the people in the poor communities. Other students will hold Bible school for young children at a local orphanage or help to repair rundown homes and buildings.

"We stay in the residents' homes, eat their food, play with their children and listen to them tell their life stories," Radecke said. "Because of this, we get very close to them and their culture. Many of these folks have become my friends over the years."

Radecke said that he believes students will grow spiritually, relationally and emotionally from this experience. "They will gain maturation and

"Students go there expecting to change the world, and they come back and find that their world has changed."

— The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

self-confidence, in addition to new perspectives on global situations, poverty, the effects of American foreign policy and how the Christian faith is understood in Central American communities," said Radecke. "Students go there expecting to change the world, and they come back and find that their world has changed."

During the two-week trip, students are required to record their observations each day in a journal. They also will attend lectures and presentations by Spanish speakers, where after each sentence a staff member will translate the sentence to English.

Radecke said that he is looking forward to seeing this year's group of students learn and grow from the experience. He added that he is also looking forward to seeing all of his friends that he has made over the past years.

"This trip is an adventure," said Radecke. "Conditions are often primitive, and the roads horrible. We visit waterfalls, volcanoes, and cathedrals and shantytowns." He added, "This experience is not merely charity work, but it provides service and solidarity with our 'Tico' [Costa Rican] and 'Nica' [Nicaraguan] friends."

Local stores have gifts for everyone

By Lindsey McLenathan
Staff writer

As Thanksgiving Break comes closer, we start to realize that Black Friday is quickly approaching. And that means the start of the holiday season.

Have no fear, the Susquehanna Valley Mall has a list of gifts for hard-to-buy-for friends. Of course, there are always the simple gift certificates, and the mall has many stores that would be appropriate for a variety of people, ranging from The Gap and American Eagle to Victoria's Secret and PacSun.

If the gift certificate is too impersonal for you, there are other options. For your male friends, take a trip to Hat World to find just the right hat with their favorite athletic team's logo. Or maybe try Radio Shack, where you could purchase the ultimate couch potato's football remote control for only \$5. Radio Shack also has little gifts and gadgets for your bookworm friends. For less than \$5, you could purchase a book light to accompany the book your friend has been eyeing at Waldenbooks or on Amazon.com.

But what do you purchase for

your non-bookworm female friends? Make a stop at Bath and Body Works, where gift bags range from \$20 to \$50 and are available in a variety of scents.

And of course, don't forget Spencer Gifts, the college students' favorite store. Spencer Gifts has a variety of alcoholic paraphernalia ranging from \$5 to \$30. Or, for a mere \$13, there are plenty of silly T-shirts.

If the mall isn't really your style, try searching for more personalized items on the Internet. Try Overstock.com, where there are numerous categories of gift ideas with a wide price range and a variety of brand-name items at lower prices. Or maybe search Ebay for a unique gift. And of course, all of the stores in the mall have Web sites that will allow you to shop online.

If you're looking to add a more personal touch, Wal-Mart has lots of little crafts in the back corner of the store that you could paint and give to your friends, as does the Rag Shop. Or while you're home over winter break, stop by your local A.C. Moore, Michael's or other local craft store for a wider variety of crafts to make. There are lots of options for all types of people.

To: You

From: Your creative friend!

Good bargains at the Susquehanna Valley Mall:

- Hat World
- Radio Shack
- Bath and Body Works
- Spencer Gifts

Online resources:

- Overstock.com
- Ebay

For gifts with personal flair:

- Wal-Mart craft section
- The Rag Shop
- A.C. Moore
- Michael's

Semester in the capital focuses on job experience

By Erin Auci
Contributing writer

When many students think of studying off campus, they usually think of places like London, Spain and Australia. But while studying abroad is an experience that comes highly recommended for all students, traveling overseas isn't the only way students can supplement their education. Susquehanna actually offers students a number of excellent off-campus programs right here in the United States.

The Lutheran College Washington Semester is a small, personalized program where students are given the opportunity to live, study and intern in the nation's capital while earning academic credit. Not only can LCWS add to a chosen course of study, it also helps transform perspectives and shape future opportunities.

LCWS semesters are offered in the fall, spring and summer, with full accreditation semesters being offered in the fall and spring. The summer semester is reserved for internships only.

A major focus of the semester is placed on job experience and networking. Students attending LCWS are expected to participate in internships and work at those respective internships a full four days a week, in addition to attending their choice of two night classes.

Internships through the pro-

gram are guaranteed, but not supplied. Students are aided in the application process by the internship coordinator, who sends application materials and offers students lists of potential employers; however, students are expected to create their own resumes, cover letters and supplementary materials and conduct their own interviews.

Classes are taught by adjunct professors of the program and are held in the LCWS office building. Classes vary by semester but are handpicked by accepted students prior to their arrival in the district so that they can take classes that interest them.

During the LCWS semester, Wednesdays are set aside for field trips, briefings, tours and various other activities geared toward orienting students into the city lifestyle. Students learn the ins and outs of public transportation and city orientation as well as gaining some extra street smarts; a great way to judge what life has to offer after college.

Wednesday trips include tours of the White House, Pentagon, State Department and the various Smithsonian Institution's museums and galleries as well as visits to Washington's trade organizations such as the National Press Club.

LCWS's campus is located in Rosslyn, Va., just across the Key Bridge from Georgetown. The location is a prime spot for city access without placing students directly

into the hustle and bustle of the city's traffic and noise. The campus is also located only a few short blocks from the Rosslyn Metro station, making it easily accessible from all areas of the district.

Students are provided with condo living in an apartment complex equipped with administrative offices, classrooms, computer lab, conference room, study lounge and student residential facilities including a gym, pool, dry cleaner and convenience store. While this accessibility serves as a safety net in case of emergencies, students are encouraged to use facilities outside of the complex as well.

In all, the LCWS semester is a great way to expand your horizons. Students learn city living and networking and are inundated with a wealth of our nation's history while continuing on an academic track.

So don't think taking classes in different time zones, in other languages and in diverse cultures is the only way to take advantage of off-campus opportunities. In fact, there is a chance only three hours away. For more information about how you can be a part of the Lutheran College Washington Semester, visit its Web site at washingtonsemester.org or email Kellie Bryan, internship coordinator, at internship@washingtonsemester.org. You can also contact Thomas Walker, campus representative for the program and professor of sociology.

Thanksgiving Facts and Myths

By the numbers:

The average American consumes approximately...

14 pounds of turkey
2 pounds of cranberry sauce
5 pounds of mashed potatoes
... per year.

How much do you know about turkey tradition?

MYTH: The first Thanksgiving was in 1621, and the Pilgrims celebrated it every year thereafter.

FACT: The first feast wasn't repeated, so it wasn't the beginning of a tradition. In fact, the colonists didn't call the day "Thanksgiving." To them, Thanksgiving was a religious holiday. As such, the recreational activities that the Pilgrims and Wampanoag Indians participated in during the 1621 harvest fest — dancing, singing secular songs and playing games — wouldn't have been allowed.

MYTH: The original Thanksgiving feast took place on the fourth Thursday of November.

FACT: President Franklin D. Roosevelt set the date as the fourth Thursday in November in 1939. President Abraham Lincoln had previously designated it as the last Thursday in November.

HILARIOUS HILBY

Hilby The Skinny German Juggle Boy performed for students and their families on Saturday during Family Weekend in the Degenstein Theater. His performance was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Hilby entertained the audience by juggling fire batons and riding a unicycle with a boy chosen from the audience on his shoulders. Hilby rode the unicycle in the picture, and another one that was 10-feet tall. He also balanced a plunger with a bowling ball on top of it on his chin. Family Weekend took place Nov. 12 through Sunday, and activities included a historical walking tour of the campus and the student musical production, "Hello Dolly!"



The Crusader/Blair Sabo

Foxx makes 'Ray' shine

By Matthew Ogg
Staff writer

I don't like Jamie Foxx. Basically, I don't think he's funny, and his humor is the same old routine that he's used since his days on "In Living Color." He's been in some of the worst movies of our time, including such classics as "Boyz n the City" and "The Great White Hope." With that said, if Foxx doesn't get an Oscar for his performance as Ray Charles in "Ray," then there is no justice in the world.

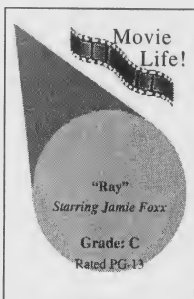
Foxx was simply brilliant as gospel and jazz icon Ray Charles. It's sad that most of the people reading this probably haven't seen Ray Charles in concert unless you've taken the rock music and society class or have very cool parents. Foxx captured Ray's stage presence and facial mannerisms. But most importantly, Foxx's voice is as soulful and deep as Charles'.

No actor this year has given a performance like Foxx has. This movie should be a turning point in his career. He was great in his other serious role in "Ali," and this movie shows he has the potential to be in the Hollywood A-list.

Equally as good were more rookie actors who made their marks. Sharon Warren gives a superb performance as Charles' mother, as does child actor C.J. Sanders as a young Charles. Warren delivers her lines like bullets — fast, hard and full of emotion. Sanders, in particular the scenes when he realizes he's becoming blind, displays sadness and anger with all the poise of a Hollywood pro.

The rest of the movie had a lot of things I would change. Charles' music is best heard live to capture the full emotion of it. But in "Ray," the music happens quickly and without warning. Sometimes the music was disjointed and in a montage. Hearing the whole song would have been much better.

The film only covers the years 1948-79, from when Charles was 17 to when he was 48. His child-



hood is barely covered, and the last 25 years of his life are not covered at all. Basically, the film focused on the rough road many musicians go down, as Ray became addicted to heroin and womanizing. Granted, Charles was not as famous in the '80s or '90s as he was in the '70s, but he did still perform. An update would have been nice.

The ending was the most disappointing part. Montages sum up the rest of Charles' life from the '70s to his death earlier this year. It is very difficult to pick what to include in a biography film, but montages are a cop-out. They didn't devote one second of the end of Charles' life, and that just wasn't right.

Overall, "Ray" was good, but Foxx really carries the film. I've never been a big fan of biography films, for the simple purpose that they can't possibly include everything. But Foxx's performance is definitely worth the price of admission. I wouldn't be surprised to see a very happy Foxx thanking God and Ray Charles for his Oscar next year. If you want to see a tutorial on acting, then I definitely endorse "Ray." Otherwise, I'd wait to rent it on DVD.



Boston band releases CD

Shadows Fall pleases fans

By Mitch Rife
Staff writer

Shadows Fall, Boston's foremost metal quintet, released their fourth album, "The War Within," Sept. 21.

"The War Within" was produced by Shadows Fall and Zeuss, who has worked with bands such as Hatebreed, Blood Has Been Shed and Sworn Enemy.

"The War Within" is the follow-up to the band's critically acclaimed 2002 release "The Art of Balance."

Fans and critics will not be disappointed by "The War Within," which is brutal yet melodic.

Shadows Fall, known for making some of the heaviest and most melodic metal music today, continues to prove their technical mastery of their instruments and heavy metal music.

The sound of "The War Within" can be compared to "Ride the Lightning"-era Metallica mixed with Slayer-style growling vocals and Pink Floyd's strange melodies.

Shadows Fall draw influences from tons of great rock bands to create their own unique metal sound.

Their music is chock full of double-bass drum beats that sound like heart attacks and searing guitar solos that are sure to blow anyone's mind.

The album opens with "The Light That Blinds."

There is a pretty guitar interlude before the all-out metal onslaught begins.

The drums come in at about 200 beats per minute and get the blood flowing.

Singer Brian Fair's vocals are strong and in your face.

This is a great song to start the CD.

People who have heard "The Art of Balance" will be pleased with the direction the band seems to be going after hearing just this first song.

It is just as brutal and brilliantly crafted as any song on "The Art of Balance."

"The War Within" is incredibly intense and the next song, "Enlightened by the Cold," picks up where the first song on the CD left off.

Heavy guitar riffs and drumming dominate the song right from the start.

The breakdowns in this song are awesome and they are sure to make heads bob up and down.

There is, of course, some killer guitar solo work done by Jonathan Donais in this song.

This same solo guitar work is

evident in every song on the album.

These guys know how to please metal fans.

One of the first singles off "The War Within," "The Power of I and I" is sure to incite a ridiculous mosh pit when played live.

It begins fast and powerful and remains that way the whole song.

This song is about finding peace of mind while battling a war within your own head.

The lyrics Brian Fair wrote for this song are excellent.

Every song on "The War Within" is as intense as the last album.

It would be too hard to go through and describe all 10 of them.

All these songs have intense riffs and killer breakdowns.

There is no lack of guitar solos, which is the case in a lot of "new-metal" band's records these days.

Shadows Fall took their time and crafted an album that is sure to reserve them a spot on the list of all time greatest metal bands.

The CD comes with a five-song sampler of other Century Media bands that is definitely worth listening to.

Other than the regular CD release, there is a digipack that has a Shadows Fall DVD.

The digipack contains live footage, music videos and guitar lessons on how to play some Shadows Fall tunes.

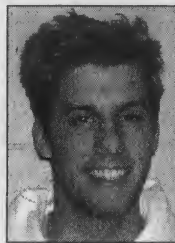
The digipack is great for hardcore fans of the band.

If you are at all interested in heavy metal music and want to hear the direction it is currently going, listen to Shadows Fall's "The War Within."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the most creative gift you have ever received?



Tom Weeks
'08

"A three-leaf clover pendant with my initials on the back."



Lauren Fasnacht
'08

"The most charming boy I've ever known gave me an NYC fencing shirt that was three sizes too large."



Dana Jeter
'07

"A six-pack of Hanes underwear for my 17th birthday."

The Crusader/Jeremy Hilliard

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RUGGERS POSE VICTORIOUSLY



The Crusaders/Courtesy of the rugby team

The women's rugby team poses after winning the 2004 Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union Division-III championship by defeating Gettysburg 46-0 at the Lehigh Valley Rugby Club in Bethlehem on Nov. 7. The athletes pictured from left to right are: (row 1) senior flanker Alaina Auchenbach, senior flanker Tara Reed, senior hooker Rebecca Fish, senior wing Corinne Switz and senior inside center Erica Nelson; (row 2) freshman lock Carla Walter, sophomore wing Heather Donald, junior hooker Megan McGee, junior prop Amanda Colton, sophomore forward Jess Desimore, junior prop Kim Hirschberg, senior wing Ally Harris, sophomore flyhalf Sarah Richards, junior wing Liz Balduino and head coach Jim Handlin; (row 3) junior eight man Kristen Fleming, sophomore wing Candice Kyzer, sophomore prop Sarah Guili, junior scrumhalf Laura Jagielski, junior scrumhalf Megan Keeley, freshman prop Mandy Nagy, junior scrumhalf Amanda Sangillo, sophomore wing Lindsey Schlegel, junior flyhalf Monica Hempton, junior inside center Megan Lucas and freshman fullback Rachel Burkes; (row 4) junior lock Rebecca Steiner, senior lock Melissa Johnson, senior lock Christine Pulice, sophomore outside center Lindsay Nash, sophomore lock Stephanie Owens and junior lock Sarah Lovelace. The squad defeated LaSalle 12-5 in the semifinals on Nov. 6. Both Susquehanna and Gettysburg advanced to the East Coast championships, which will be held in the spring. After several successful seasons in Division III, including a second-place finish in the East Coast championships last season, the team will advance to Division II next year.

Sports Shots

Sports writers give thanks

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

As we all head out next week for Thanksgiving Break, most of us will at some point think about how fortunate we are and give thanks for everything we have. For some, that will be the simple fact of having no class for three days, but for me the list includes everything that has brought me to where I am today and all that has led to my reading this.

I am grateful for growing up in an area where I could attend amazing schools with teachers committed to giving us every opportunity to succeed.

I am especially grateful for my experiences here at The Crusader. It is here that I have been able to write at least one article every week for three years — something I didn't even consider doing when I arrived in Selinsgrove.

I am grateful for people such as Joe Guistina, who taught me how to be a sports writer. In the spring of my sophomore year, I was suddenly in line to replace Joe as the sports editor, and he showed me how to do that too.

I am grateful for Sarah McMahon, my editor now and my assistant last year, who made my job far easier than it should have been. She never complained that I made her write Around the Horn each week, and when we only had two writers for eight stories she always split the rest with me.

I am grateful for anyone who has ever taken a chance on me, particularly the people at CNN in Arlington, Va. and WJLA in Washington, D.C. They gave me internships that taught me far more in a matter of days than I learned in a lot of classes here. Tagging along with crews on Capitol Hill and at Redskins training camp moved my future plans from "something in TV" to a concrete vision of what I want to do.

I am grateful for all of the kids in my neighborhood, with whom I

shared a lot of long bus rides in high school and countless "You had to be there" moments. We played every sport imaginable in everyone's yard, swam in everyone's pool and got yelled at by just about every parent.

I am particularly grateful for my friend Mike, who although he doesn't live in that neighborhood, has been one of my best friends since the third grade. He was the one who would draw pictures of Bullwinkle in class while I did the voice. He's the one I play golf with, if only for the humor of being asked by everyone we've ever seen on a golf course if anyone mentions how strange it is for two lefties to be playing together. We always say "No."

I am grateful for the boys in Sasfras B, apartment H. We are a collection of people who should legally not be allowed in the same room at any point, but ones who have had far too many hours of laughing at the most random things in the history of the earth. I am grateful for the Wendy's runs, the sign in the lounge that says "I am a peace warrior" and the jokes that would take hours to explain to anyone who doesn't live there.

Finally, I am grateful for sports. Without sports, I'd be writing about how to decorate your dorm room with leftover pieces of a turkey. That's useful information, but I'd much rather write about sports.

It's sports that has taught me more than anything, through the games themselves and every teammate and coach I have ever had. Just watching sports on television can launch you into so many ranges of emotions, and playing them can give you an unmatched sense of accomplishment.

Sports have provided most of the unforgettable moments in my life. I'm grateful for the opportunity to get a birdie, hit a game-winning home run, make a game-saving catch, throw a game-losing pitch, finish last in a race and feel everything that each of those brings.

Crusaders prepare to rebound with youth

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team will kick off its 2004-05 season by hosting the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament this weekend at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The Crusaders are looking to improve on last year's overall record of 15-9 and a 7-7 mark in Commonwealth Conference play. It won't be easy, however, as they will be without eight players from last year's team.

"Last year was a good example of how to do things the right

way," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "We got struck with the injury bug after about our 17th game and didn't finish the last seven games of the season strong, but it had nothing to do with effort. There were a lot of positives to be learned from that team."

The graduating seniors were responsible for more than 70 percent of Susquehanna's scoring last year, so this year's team has big shoes to fill.

"This team is a brand new team," Marcinek said. "We are really starting with a new look." The Crusaders will rely on the leadership of their three returning seniors, forwards Bubba Mills and Rob Dombroski and center Mark Prusch. Also expected to take a

leading role this season is junior center Walter Fowler.

Susquehanna will rely particularly on the leadership of Mills, who is the only returning starter and only returning double-digit scorer.

"Bubba has taken on a huge amount of the leadership on and off the court," Marcinek said. "Bubba is a very good player, but for him to be really successful this year, he can't try to do too much on the court."

Led by Mills, the veteran frontcourt will try to balance out what is a relatively inexperienced backcourt. Sophomore point guard T.J. Parry is the only member of the team who played more than 47 minutes in the Crusader backcourt last season.

Marcinek said he hopes his younger players will be able to

step up and fill the void left by last year's seniors.

"Last year we had pretty good balance and I'm hoping we get good balance again," he said.

There will be six new faces trying to fill that void for Susquehanna this season in the form of two junior transfers and four freshmen.

"I'm hoping they can make major contributions," Marcinek said. "I think we have a good freshman group, and we're going to need some help from them."

Also looking to make an impact this year are returning sophomore guards Mike Hilton and Chad Lauer.

The Crusaders, who advanced to the Commonwealth final in 2002-2003, will once again try to

reach postseason play this season, despite youth and inexperience.

"We certainly want to compete to be in the playoffs every year," Marcinek said. "You want to be there every year — I think that's the sign of a good program."

With that said, Marcinek and his coaching staff know that kind of success will not come right away.

"Our goals are the same as they always are and that's for our team to reach its true potential," Marcinek said. "It's not that we lack talent — we lack some experience. Until we gain that experience, I don't think we can truly understand what we can accomplish."

The Crusaders will start the season tonight when they host Elmira at 8 p.m.

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Around the horn

In this Issue:

- Sports Shots: Writer gives thanks — page 7
- Men's basketball to open season in tourney — page 7

Eshleman earns regional award

Susquehanna senior middle hitter Korri Eshleman was named to 2004 American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Mid Atlantic Region team, the AVCA announced Wednesday.

This is Eshleman's first honor to the All-Region team while previously being selected to the Commonwealth Conference first team four consecutive years.

She was named first-team All-Commonwealth Conference for the fourth-straight season after she ranked third in the conference in hitting percentage (.361), fourth in kills per game (3.47) and fourth in blocks per game (0.97), helping the Crusaders to a 21-11 overall record and third place in the Commonwealth Conference at 5-2.

Eshleman led the Crusaders this year with 401 kills in 115 total games played.

Eshleman is also the Crusaders career record holder in kills and blocks, totaling 1,612 and 567, respectively.

Susquehanna honors athletes

Susquehanna named freshman swimmer Andrew Lyon and sophomore cross-country runner Super Crusaders for the week ending Nov. 14.

Lyon captured the attention of his competition in his first three swim meets of the season. Against Lycoming he took individual victories in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

On Friday, Lyon had a school-record performance in the 1,000-yard freestyle by winning the event with a time of 10:41.41, which broke the previous record of 10:49.05 set by Mike Mauriello in 1993.

The following day Lyon took victories in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle in the meet against McDaniel.

Matta placed 44th with a time of 24:09 at the Midstate Regional championships, which took place at Allegheny on Saturday.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, Matta placed 13th with a time of 24:34. For the season, Matta heads the list of top-times with 20:28 in the 5,000-meters and 24:40 in the 6,000-meter run.

Seniors named to academic team

Susquehanna seniors Jason Eck and Bryan Strohl have been named to the College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District II College Division Football team, as voted upon by members of CoSIDA and released Nov. 11.

Eck and Strohl were both named to the first team and will advance to the national ballot along with three other Middle Atlantic Conference players.

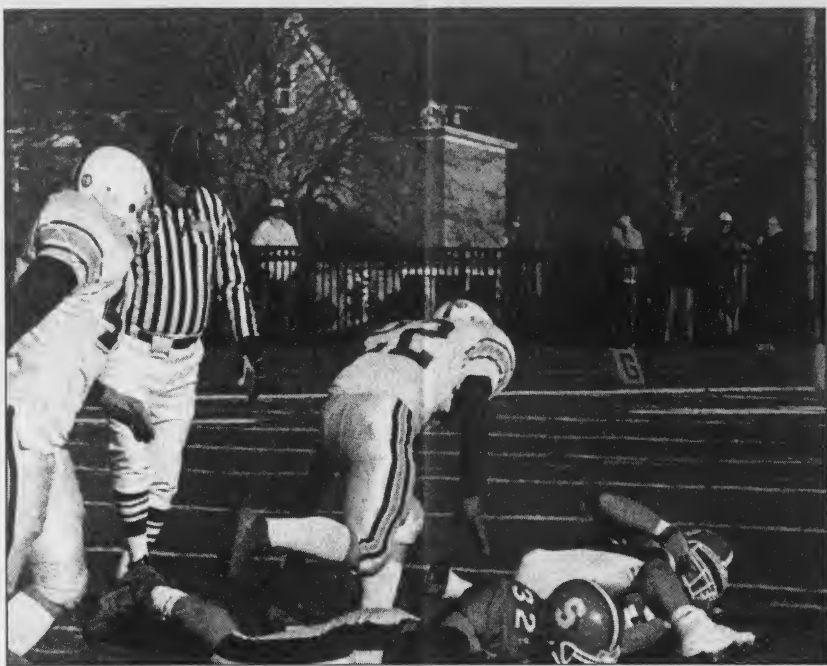
To be nominated for the Academic All-America program, a student-athlete must be at least a starter with a 3.2 or higher cumulative GPA and be a starter or significant reserve.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball: Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament: Fri. vs. Elmira, 8 p.m.; Sat. vs. Staten Island/King's, 1 p.m. (consolation game) or 3 p.m. (championship game).

Women's basketball: Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament: Sat. vs. Ursinus, 6 p.m.; Sun. vs. William Patterson/York, 1 p.m. (consolation game) or 3 p.m. (championship game).

Football loses battle to Warriors



STRAIGHT TRIPPIN' — Senior fullback Jason Eck (32) falls to the ground after being hit by Lycoming linebacker Kevin LeSage (22) on Saturday. The Crusaders fell to the Warriors 35-7 at Lopatop Stadium to close out their fourth straight nonwinning season.

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team had the last score, but Lycoming had the last laugh in a 35-7 win over the Crusaders on Saturday in the season finale.

The Warriors finished out their first losing season in 30 years by netting 328 yards on total offense, 233 of which were on the ground, and by forcing four turnovers. The Crusaders fell to 4-6 overall and 3-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

After coming up short on its first drive, Lycoming took over on a loss of downs by the Crusaders and returned a punt by junior kicker Dwight Swaney to the Susquehanna 3-yard line. On the next play, Lycoming quarterback Phil Mann scored the first of three rushing touchdowns he had on the day. Susquehanna fumbled the ensuing kickoff, leading to another successful Warrior drive to bring the score to 14-0 in the first quarter.

Brandon Traugh finished with 145 yards and his only touchdown of the season as Lycoming ran the score to 35-0 with over a quarter left to play.

Sophomore quarterback Justin Wutti put the Crusaders on the board with a 31-yard touchdown pass to senior split end Duane Park. Despite ending the season on a dismal note, the Crusaders had several highlights throughout the season. Senior fullback Jason Eck broke the program record for career rushing touchdowns with 45 and moved to second in total career rushing yardage with 2,290 total yards after a personal-best season of 661.

Eck and senior guard Mark Hamilton were named first-team All-MAC as voted by the 11 head coaches within the league.

Hamilton, the starting right guard for Susquehanna the past two seasons, was instrumental in aiding the Crusaders' being ranked second in the MAC in scoring offense and fourth in both rushing and passing yardage per game.

Swaney, senior split end Josh Kleha, senior guard Tom Goodwin and junior free safety Ben Gibboney earned spots on the All-Conference second team.

Kleha also placed fifth in the conference with 852 total yards to lead the Crusaders.

Dwight Swaney, who pulled double duty for the Crusaders as both punter and kicker, managed a Crusader single-season record 37 successful extra points on 41 attempts and averaged 36.4 yards per punt for Susquehanna to rank fourth in the conference.

Cross country runs final race

By John Monahan
Staff writer

Despite a fine showing at the 2004 Midstate Regional cross country championships at Allegheny College on Saturday afternoon, neither the men's or women's teams advanced to the NCAA Cross Country Championships at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The men's team finished 13th out of 34 teams, and the women's team finished 14th out of 34 teams. "I am very proud of both of our teams," assistant coach Ryan McGuire said. "They ran their hearts out and had a good showing."

For the men, sophomore Kyle Snyder led the Crusaders with a 59th-place finish in 27:35 on the 8,000-meter course to improve on his

2003 performance of 27:57.

Freshman Joe Ramsey finished in 77th in 27:54, and junior Jadrien Deblair finished in 28:01 for an 82nd-place finish. Senior Jeremy Appar also fared well with a 96th-place finish in 28:15.

On the women's side, sophomore Heather Matta led the Crusaders in 24:09 for a 44th-place finish. This mark was a minute faster than her last year's finish.

The freshmen class also had a

strong showing in its first regional, as Erica Zornig ended up in 59th in 24:33 and teammate Sara Jugelski was 101st with a time of 25:22.

"We came into regionals expecting both teams to step it up and give it their best, which they did," McGuire said.

The women's meet was won by host Allegheny, and the men's was won for the second straight time by Haverford.

The freshmen class also had a

Basketball to tip off in tourney

Inexperienced squad looks to rebound from seventh-place finish

By Wendy McCordle
Staff writer

After two scrimmages that have been described as "learning experiences" by most of the team, the Susquehanna women's basketball team is set for Saturday's Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament game against Ursinus, the official opening of its season.

The game will take place in O.W. Houts Gymnasium at 6 p.m.

"We've had two scrimmages so far, and we have learned a lot from both of them," senior center Angela Letcavage said. "After the first scrimmage, we found a lot of things we needed to work on, and the second scrimmage went much better. We need to make sure we do the little things and we will be successful."

The team is composed mostly of underclassmen, with only three of its 14 members having more than one year of experience.

"I do not believe that the young factor will hurt our performance this season," sophomore guard Crystal Schneek said. "Our team has a nice mix of players who have had playing time and those who are new. Last year, it was evident that the freshmen class had a tremendous impact on the season, and they are bringing back with them all their experience. And the freshmen of this year are stepping in right where our team needs them, and we can't forget about

"I feel that we have amazing talent and potential, which we need to capitalize on this upcoming season."

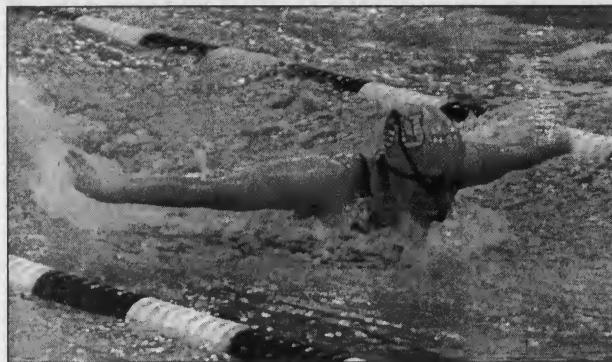
— Senior center
Andrea Carlson

the leadership and experience that our seniors bring to the team."

That leadership role will come down to Letcavage and fellow senior centers Skyrn Blanchard and Andrea Carlson. Returning sophomore guards Schneek, Jenn Evans and Sarah Jane Kaleja, sophomore forwards Jen Clark and Meg Loughran will all have an impact not only in scoring but also in positively influencing the freshmen.

"I think a huge team strength for this year is the experience we have in the post," Carlson said. "Being that all of us three seniors are post players, we have the know-how and ability to really get things done for the team. In addition to this, I feel that we have amazing talent and potential, which we need to capitalize on this upcoming season."

Admission for each session is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.



BREATHE IN — Senior co-captain Jennifer Roth shows perfect form in the butterfly as Susquehanna hosted McDaniel on Saturday afternoon. The men's team picked up an overall win, while the women's team lost.

Swimming faces the Terror

By Eric Johnson
Assistant Sports editor

The men's and women's swimming teams competed in non-conference action at McDaniel on Saturday afternoon.

The men's team picked up its first overall win, defeating the Green Terror 62-32, and the women lost 62-33.

Leading the way for the men was the excellent freshmen class, accounting for all eight wins on the day. Brad Pickell, Andrew Lyon, Jeff Fornadey and twin brothers Alex and Adam Thurstilic were winners on the day.

Pickell won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 11:49.12, and Fornadey captured the 100-yard freestyle in 53.29.

Lyon and the Thurstilic twins were all double winners on the day. Lyon captured the 200-yard freestyle in 1:56.86 and 500-freestyle in 5:16.68. Alex Thurstilic triumphed in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly with times of 23:81 and 55:35, respectively. Adam Thurstilic was victorious in the 100-yard backstroke with the 10th-fastest time in program history in 1:00.21. He also captured the 200-yard individual medley with the second-fastest time in school history of 2:05.77.

The men's team is finally starting to jell together, according to Lyon. "As a team, we work well together, and it's one of our finest qualities," he said. "Because of this, we are easily able to win races, and great races are not possible without the support of great teammates."

The women's team continued its hardships with its third loss in a

row in the early season. The extremely inexperienced team has only one senior, co-captain Jennifer Roth.

"The meet as a whole was a learning experience about ourselves, especially after having a meet the previous night and having to travel long distances," Roth said.

Roth also led the team in the meet with a victory in the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 2:08.68. The other victory for the Crusaders was the 200-yard medley relay team of junior Kelly Chamberlain and freshmen Julie Yingling, Lauren Salvo and Lindsey Moretti with a time of 2:03.49.

Also, freshman Samantha Meddaugh finished second in the 1,000-yard freestyle in a time of 11:44.49, earning her the fourth-fastest time in Susquehanna's program history.

News in brief

Haitula to preach final sermon

Tylvas Haitula, international pastor-in-residence, is preaching his final sermon at Susquehanna this Sunday in Sretansky Hall.

All are invited attend a reception in the Sretansky Hall lobby following the 11 a.m. service to honor and thank Haitula for his ministry among the campus and wish him well as he travels home to his family and work in Namibia. Haitula will leave the country on Dec. 13.

Blackboard upgrade planned

The Office of Information Technology is planning to upgrade the Blackboard server which will make Blackboard unavailable for approximately one week.

During this time, Blackboard will be down from noon on Saturday, Dec. 18 until 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 23.

All data will be transferred and accessible through the newer version of Blackboard, but this information will not be able to be accessed during this week of upgrade.

SAC displays Wish Tree

The Student Activities Committee is collecting gifts for local children, by displaying a Wish Tree in the Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Students and faculty members can choose a star off the tree, buy the gift asked for on the star and drop it off unwrapped at the info desk in the Degenstein Campus Center by Dec. 13.

The gift will then be given to a child at Haven Ministries, an organization that helps local children who are less fortunate.

Chamber singers to perform concert

The Susquehanna University Chamber Singers will present their annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 12 in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Flurries possible in the morning with highs in the lower 40s. Mostly cloudy overnight with lows in the mid-20s.

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with highs around 40. Partly cloudy overnight with lows around 30.

SUNDAY

Partly sunny with highs in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy with lows in the lower 30s overnight.

Holiday events begin Tuesday

Open house, Candlelight Service to begin season

By Jennifer Sprague
News editor

Several Susquehanna holiday traditions will take place in the upcoming weeks.

Susquehanna's Christmas season will kick off Tuesday with a candlelit holiday dinner in the Evert Dining Hall, followed by the Christmas Candlelight Service in Weber Chapel.

The menu for the holiday dinner will include beef sirloin, ham, shrimp cocktail, snow crab legs, wild mushroom ravioli and Christmas desserts, said Dan Phillips, assistant director of food service.

After dinner, students and the public are invited to attend an evening of music and light at the annual Christmas Candlelight Service. For more information on the service, please see Living & Arts, page 5.

The evening of festivities will continue with a holiday open house. All students are invited to Pine Lawn, the home of President L. Jay Lemons and his family, for refreshments.

Apple cider, eggnog, hot chocolate, popcorn balls and Christmas cookies will be served, Phillips said.

Late shoppers' night will also take place Tuesday in downtown Selinsgrove from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"There is a lot more going on this year than last year," said Sara Young, owner of Eclectika, a Market Street store. "There are a

lot of things not on the program."

In addition to local business staying open late, Running Springs Farm, Ltd. will offer sleigh rides through the streets of Selinsgrove for \$5.

The Selin's Grove Brewing Co. on North Market Street will open with a full menu from 4 to 11 p.m., and above the pub, the Governor Snyder Mansion will exhibit local art from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Artists present will include Eileen Keefe, pottery; Dan Newton, Windsor chairs and furniture; and Mark Risso, paintings.

"It's a real festive atmosphere," said Sara Maul, waitress at the brew pub. "Sometimes carolers come into the pub and sing."

Eclectika, which has been open for less than five months, will take part in the Late Shoppers' Night for the first time. Young said she will serve cheese and wine from a local winery, Shade Mountain Vineyards and Winery in Middleburg.

Eclectika sells jewelry, clothing, accessories and art. Last year, Young participated in Late Shoppers' Night by selling jewelry at the Kind Cafe.

Young said that she is expecting a larger crowd than last year. "When it doesn't coincide with the Candlelight Service, the numbers are down," she said.

On Sunday, Dec. 12, President Lemons will read "Twas the Night before Christmas" for the second consecutive year. He will begin at 10:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served, and students are encouraged to wear pajamas and bring blankets and pillows.

In addition to the Christmas festivities, the Black Student Union will host its Ninth Annual Kwanzaa Celebration at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 in Evert Dining Hall. Tickets are \$10 and go on sale today.



'Tis the SU Season...



Tuesday

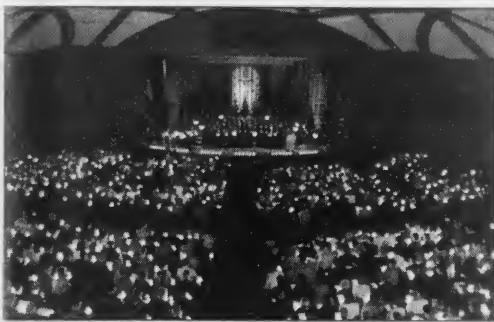
4 p.m.: Christmas Dinner, Evert Dining Hall
7:30 p.m.: Christmas Candlelight Service, Weber Chapel
8:30-10 p.m.: Holiday open house, Pine Lawn
8 p.m.-midnight: Late shopping night, downtown Selinsgrove

Friday, Dec. 10

7:30 p.m.: Kwanzaa dinner, Evert Dining Hall

Sunday, Dec. 12

10:30 p.m.: "Twas the Night Before Christmas" read by President L. Jay Lemons, Mellon Lounge



The Crusader/UC photo

O HOLY NIGHT
— The annual Candlelight Service will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. To read the full story, see Living & Arts, page 5.

Tau Kappa Epsilon recolonized

By Blair Sabo

Assistant Living & Arts editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was approved for recolonization Nov. 18 and is now a new addition to the Greek community at Susquehanna.

The process of bringing a new fraternity to campus has been going on for more than two years, and more than 20 men have worked this semester to bring the Iota Beta colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon to Susquehanna.

They are the only group of students to ever bring a social fraternity onto campus. All others were brought on through nationals or the university.

Junior Mark Fisher has been one of many students involved since the beginning of the Greek expansion process. Fisher, who is now the president of the colony, said that the

group chose Tau Kappa Epsilon as the new Greek addition for numerous reasons, including its national motto: "Redefining Fraternity."

"We think 'redefining fraternity' needs to occur here on campus," said Fisher. "Greek life needs a positive change. But we also chose TKE because of the strong support we have from alumni and also because it is the largest fraternity in the world."

Now that the group has become a colony, it must follow the guidelines set by the university and nationals, including educating members about the fraternity.

In addition, Tau Kappa Epsilon national representatives will be meeting with residence life within the next few weeks to discuss housing for the group.

Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center and a voting member of the Greek

expansion committee, explained the process the group underwent to become a colony.

According to Satterlee, the first phase was for the expansion committee to decide whether or not the university could support another fraternity.

After deciding that it was possible, the group submitted detailed material about the history of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the track record of the fraternity, an education plan and an insurance plan, along with the goals and intentions of the group.

Satterlee said that the group also brought in a national Tau Kappa Epsilon consultant to aid in this phase of expansion. From there, the material was reviewed and discussed, and eventually the decision was made to allow for colony status.

"The intent of the Greek expansion committee is to create a positive change that will

take Greek life back to its origins - giving men and women a place to go to form bonds and grow in character," Satterlee said. "This group is organized, determined, has formed a strong bond and has a started with a clean slate. Whether or not they live up to what they have presented, we'll see. But I hope that they do."

According to Satterlee, the group will now work toward receiving a charter and gaining chapter status. This involves educating members about national Tau Kappa Epsilon and the values the fraternity holds.

According to Fisher, the fraternity will be able to take new members this spring and hopes to inform interested students about the fraternity. Members will be holding an information session Sunday at 8 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in the

Degenstein Campus Center. In addition, senior Artia Ahnall has been working on the fraternity's Web site, www.tkesu.org, to give the campus community the opportunity to become aware of upcoming events.

Fisher said the fraternity has a strong group of guys who have many goals for their future.

"We want to come back and unite the Greek community, working with everyone to make a positive impact," Fisher said.

Satterlee also wants to see the group work to create change within the Greeks on campus.

"I hope that this group, with their determination, will be a catalyst to get the other fraternities to rise up," Satterlee said. "This is a good group of guys. Without being required, they have been doing community service and holding meetings on their own. They have charisma and character."

Tuition to increase, enrollment to drop

By Jon Fogg
Editor in chief

The cost of a Susquehanna education is expected to increase 5.7 percent for the 2005-06 academic year, according to Michael Coyne, university treasurer and vice president for finance.

The comprehensive fee, including tuition, room, board and activity and health fees, will total \$33,460, an increase of \$1,810, Coyne said.

The increase follows jumps of 5.5 percent this year, 3.8 percent in 2003-04 and 4.5 percent in 2002-03. Looking back at the past four years, tuition was \$31,650 this year; \$29,990 in 2003-04; \$28,500 in 2002-03; and \$27,270 in 2001-02.

The latest increase is due in part to an increase of approximately 8 to 10 percent in the university's utility costs, said Dave Henry, director of facilities management. The price of electricity is likely to be raised for the first time in recent years as much as 10 percent, Henry said.

"The increase hasn't passed us yet, but we're expecting it," Henry said. In addition to an increase in the price of coal from \$58 per ton to \$78 per ton, the university has reached its limit set by the Department of Environmental Protection for burning coal and has begun to burn oil, which is more expensive than coal, in an emergency backup burner to produce energy for the university.

The limit, which was officially instituted last year, was designed

in 1996, when the university was smaller, Henry said.

Besides energy costs, there are several other driving factors behind the tuition increase, Coyne said.

One is health care, which Coyne said he expects the university to spend 15 percent more on this year. The university is also adding \$100,000 to both the strategic plan and the development campaign fund, which is now \$740,000.

As part of the development campaign, Evert Dining Hall, Encore Cafe and Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center will be completely redesigned by next fall.

Despite the planned improvements, the university is not pleased with the tuition increase, Coyne said.

"We don't like [tuition] being this

high," Coyne said. "We're looking at areas in which we can cut costs."

In light of the energy problem, the university is instituting a voluntary cutback program to encourage people to conserve energy, he said. Furthermore, departmental budgets will not increase.

In order to help students battle the escalating expenses, the amount of financial aid awarded to students will be raised by \$725,000 next year, Coyne said. The university currently contributes more than \$17.3 million in "unfunded" aid, which does not include gifts that are part of the endowment.

Although total enrollment will decrease next year, it is not a major factor in the tuition increase, according to Chris Markle, director

of admissions.

Among the approximately 1,900 full-time students enrolled for the 2005-2006 academic year will be approximately 555 first-year students, the second-largest class behind only the total of 574 who enrolled in 2001-02, Markle said. The graduation of that class in May will cause total enrollment, which is currently approximately 1,930, to be lower.

Freshman Carly Christel said she thinks higher tuition could make the university less desirable in the eyes of prospective students.

"I don't think it's a good thing that the cost is going up again," Christel said. "Otherwise, not as many people might want to come here."

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take Carlin lightly
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Album fights world hunger

By Lara Cressman
Senior writer

With his punk-rock-style band, A Bunch of Guys, Susquehanna alumnus John Christianson '01 said he hopes to raise \$30,000 by Christmas.

"He said that all of the money raised by the band's new Christmas album 'Enough' will go to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America World Hunger Fund.

"After doing research, it became really apparent that world hunger was the right issue to try to support," Christianson said.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain and friend of Christianson, said, "As a moral and a social issue, world hunger has sort of fallen off the radar. The fact is that hunger is still very much a problem, and this is an effort of a few people to get it back on the radar."

According to Christianson, he and his band decided two years ago that they wanted to use their music in a positive way to support a worthy cause. Their first album, "Take A Breath," was released in 2003 and raised over \$51,000, which was all donated to the ELCA World Hunger Fund.

"It tends to go unnoticed when a group like ours raises that much money for charity," he said. "We realized, 'Hey, this is a really good thing we're doing here.'"

A Bunch of Guys named their first album "Take A Breath" because, according to Christianson, someone in the world dies of hunger every four seconds, which is approximately how long it takes a person to take a breath.

"We want to remind people that

just by taking tiny steps they can make a big difference," Christianson said.

In addition to the album, A Bunch of Guys will also be touring throughout the New England area.

Their six-concert tour begins Saturday in Arlington, Mass. and will continue until Dec. 12 in Nashua, N.H.

The CD can be purchased at their shows and is available online at takeabreath.org.

"It makes a great holiday gift and is also a great way just to celebrate your faith," Christianson said. Overall, he said, A Bunch of Guys wants to use their music and this CD to challenge people to do more.

In the band, Christianson plays the guitar and sings. There is also a bass, drums, a keyboard, horns, percussion and other guitar and vocals.

In addition, Christianson said that they have several featured artists from all over the New England area on "Enough."

"For this CD, we really took advantage of other people's talents," he said.

While at Susquehanna, Christianson was a psychology major as well as an active member of the religious life on campus. He played the guitar for the University Christian Fellowship Group and was a Deacon his senior year.

"John was a well-rounded individual," Radecke said. "He was likable, talented and intelligent. It doesn't surprise me to see that he has gone on to succeed."

Married in June, Christianson is living in New Hampshire with his wife and is working toward his doctorate at the University of New Hampshire.

REMEMBERING MESSERLI



The Crusader/Courtesy of the Office of Communications
Jonathan C. Messerli, the 12th president of Susquehanna, died Sunday. He is pictured at Pine Lawn with, left to right: Sara Kirkland, executive vice president for administration and planning; Joel Cunningham, 13th president; and L. Jay Lemons, the 14th and current president.

SAC sponsors Vastola, Carlin and 'SU Squares'

By Jessica Sprengle

Asst. managing editor of design

In addition to sponsoring a spoof of the game show "Hollywood Squares," the Student Activities Committee is sponsoring two comedy acts within the next week.

SAC will host comedian George Carlin on Wednesday in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Carlin's new book, "When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?" was released on Oct. 12.

Approximately 1,500 tickets have been sold, with 300 seats still available, according to Scott Nagy at the Weber Chapel box office. The tickets cost \$15 for Susquehanna students and \$25 for the general public.

"SU Squares" will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater.

Jamie Boone, SAC vice president, said "SU Squares" was a creative collaboration of the entire SAC last semester. She said it was a success, so the SAC decided to do it again this year.

Registrar Alex Smith will be the host.

A tic-tac-toe board will be made

up of nine players. The players will be faculty members and students. Each will sit in a square, and teams of audience participants will try to win prizes by completing a row on the board, said senior Jeff Neidert, concerts chairperson.

Two teams of two audience members will compete at a time. The team will choose a square on the board, and Smith will ask the player in the square a question.

The questions will include both general knowledge questions and Susquehanna-specific questions, Smith said.

The occupant of the square can either answer the question truthfully or lie. The team of contestants then guesses the player's honesty. If the team guesses correctly, it wins the square. The first team to win three squares in a row wins a prize.

The committee will also host comedian Andy Vastola, with opening act Matt Goldich, in Charlie's Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Megan MacFarlane, SAC Charlie's chairperson, said she wouldn't be surprised if 200 people

showed up at Charlie's for Vastola's show.

"It's always a packed house for comedians," she said.

MacFarlane added that SAC is constantly looking for new forms of entertainment for the campus.

Vastola, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., has appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and "Star Search," according to his Web site, andyvastola.com.

In addition to performing at numerous colleges and New York City comedy clubs, Vastola has opened for comedians Gilbert Gottfried, Jim Breuer and Dave Attell, among others, according to his Web site.

Goldich, Vastola's opening act, was named one of America's five funniest college students by HBO.com as a senior at Brown University in 2001.

In an email interview, Goldich described his style of comedy as an observational, "that whole 'What's the deal with toilets?' sort of thing."

There will be karaoke at Charlie's following Vastola's performance.

SGA grants funds

By Alison Crisci
Staff writer

The Student Government Association granted the Student Activities Committee Coffeehouse supplemental funding of \$1,530 at the SGA meeting on Nov. 22.

The SAC Coffeehouse is an organization that plans the SAC events at Charlie's Coffeehouse in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

With the recent changes affecting Susquehanna social life, students have been asking for weekend alternative activities. With this in mind, SGA granted 90 percent of the funding proposal of \$1,702.87.

The SAC Coffeehouse has planned events that surpass its current budget by \$1,702.87.

SGA's normal approach to supplemental funding requests is to grant the organization 80 percent of its proposed amount, encouraging clubs and organizations to take full advantage of fundraising options. When the 80 percent, \$1,360, was proposed at Monday's meeting, Haldeman explained that the organization had this policy in mind when it formed its proposal.

"The funds that the organization requests represent the amount they hope to receive," Haldeman said. "We won't be able to hold all of the planned events if we are not granted the full amount. Should we have asked for 10 percent more?"

SAC, a large organization at Susquehanna, is known for its fundraising efforts. Forty-one percent of SAC's money comes from fundraising. The SAC Coffeehouse does benefit from SAC fundraising events.

"As far as the decision, I would have to say I'm rather disappointed, not so much in the amount that we were granted, but in the process," Haldeman said. "The SAC is very grateful for the allocation we received, but I personally feel that it's incongruous to only consider 80 percent of an organization's request. I hope that the parity of that vote will communicate to those decision-makers that there is a problem with the system."



The Crusader/Courtesy of John Christianson
CHARITY CONCERT — John Christianson '01 performs with his band, A Bunch of Guys. While working toward his doctorate, he is promoting his album "Enough" to raise money for world hunger.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Selinsgrove man charged with retail theft

Steve Stahl Sr., 43, of Orange Street is accused of stealing merchandise from the Selinsgrove Wal-Mart worth approximately \$4 on Nov. 21, according to state police reports.

Man loses control of car, collides with tree

Police reported that on Nov. 20, John B. Peifer, Sunbury, was traveling south on Routes 11 and 15 and turning onto Mill Road when he lost control of his vehicle on Nov. 20, police said.

His car traveled down an embankment into the Susquehanna Valley Country Club golf course and collided with a tree. Peifer suffered minor injuries but refused treatment.

Sunbury woman victim of hit and run

According to police reports, Kelly E. Grattan was stopped in traffic on North 12th Street in Sunbury when her vehicle was struck from behind by the car of an unidentified white male, police said.

Grattan and the man got out at the scene, spoke briefly and agreed to move their vehicles off the roadway.

Grattan pulled into the nearby Value City parking lot. The man left the scene without exchanging required information. Grattan was wearing her seatbelt and suffered no injuries. Minor damage was done to her car.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Fire alarm activated at 409 University Ave.

An undetermined activation of a fire alarm was reported at 2:25 p.m. Sunday, at 409 University Ave., public safety said.

Bicycle stolen outside of Smith Hall

The theft of a secured bicycle was reported on Sunday, Nov. 21, public safety said.

Reports said the bike was located on bike rack outside of Smith Hall and was removed between 12 p.m., Nov. 20 and 1 p.m. Nov. 21.

Burned popcorn causes false alarm

A fire alarm was reported at 11:12 p.m. Monday in Smith Hall after burned popcorn set the alarm off, public safety said.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Cheerleading

The team is conducting a "Warm Spirits" drive for the holiday season. A box will be available in the Garrett Sports Complex lobby throughout December for donations of new or gently used warm clothing items such as coats, hats, sweaters, scarves and gloves. All items will be donated to the homeless.

ΣΚ

The new officers of the sorority are: junior Sarah Hunkins, president; junior Allie Hessemer, executive vice president; junior Lauren Grosse, vice president of new member education; junior Kristen Leeds, vice president of membership; sophomore Kirstin Taylor, vice president of alumni relations; sophomore Angela Dippold, vice president of scholarship; sophomore Lisa Kelly panhellenic representative; junior Erin Auci, recording secretary; junior Siobhan Fox, vice president of finance; junior Megan Janssen, corresponding secretary; junior Cat Rutherford, foundation chairperson; sophomore Courtney Burr, philanthropy chairperson; junior Lori Bradley, social chairperson; sophomore Blair Sabo, public relations chairperson; and sophomore Kate Jackson, continuing membership chairperson.

ΔΔΠ

The newest executive board members are: junior Ann Marie Reynolds, president; sophomore Erin Thompson, executive vice president; junior Meredith Kelly, membership education vice president; sophomore Nancy Peters, recruitment vice president; sophomore Kimberly Guerin, treasurer; sophomore Jessica Balasak, standards chairperson; and Jennifer Doyle, director of social enrichment.

The sorority is sponsoring a holiday babysitting fundraiser from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11 in the field house in the Garrett Sports Complex.

The fundraiser is open to the community, and donations are welcome.

Contributions will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

Habitat

The organization is sponsoring a pancake breakfast on Sunday at the Sharon Lutheran Church on South Market Street following the 10:30 a.m. service. All members and visitors are welcome.

Donations will be accepted and will benefit Susquehanna's chapter of the organization.

SAVE

Mary Klotz, associate professor of psychology, won the organization's fundraising raffle and will receive two complimentary tickets to the Philadelphia Zoo as a prize.

Facilities management has provided the organization with a trailer located across the railroad tracks at facilities management to hold the recycling bags from buildings on campus. The trailers will facilitate a more effective recycling collection.

The Crusader

The organization is seeking students interested in becoming assistant forum editor, online editor and assistant advertising editor. For more information, contact Jon Fogg, editor-in-chief, at fogg@susqu.edu

ΚΔ

The sorority would like to thank everyone who purchased raffle tickets for its fall fundraiser.

Gift certificates to B's Pit Barbeque and Pub, the Kind Cafe, the Candlelight Cafe and IT Express were presented to senior Brent Franks, junior Meredith Ripa, sophomore Kolby Longenberg and freshmen Hillary Meyer and Matthew Stahl.

BSU

The organization will be hosting the ninth annual Kwanzaa Celebration at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 10 in Ever Dinning Hall in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The celebration will include an ethnic dinner, singing by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, DeJ Jam Poet Ron Williams and a keynote address by Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs.

Tickets will be sold for \$10 in the Lower Level of Degenstein Campus Center today through Dec. 10.

Tech Talk



By Kara Baker
Contributing writer

The Office of Information Technology has undergone several changes in the past few months.

In order to become more user-friendly, IT has been analyzed and restructured, according to Mark Huber, director of Information Technology.

"We had to make the lines of communication [between students and IT] more apparent," Huber said.

Information technology is a service, and Huber said it is striving to be more customer-focused.

Huber found that in the past, staff members were doing general tasks and were not able to focus on their special skills. All staff members' skills and interests have been assessed, and they have been placed in particular positions where they can be most successful.

"Rather than having a group of generalists, we now have a group of specialists," Huber said.

Since all staff members are now focused on one particular area of technology, the system is more organized.

Huber also said he plans to continue the restructuring of IT to keep up with the fast growth of technology by bringing network consultants on campus to evaluate the structure of the network.

The idea of the consultants is to help IT create a new network design to benefit students, faculty and staff.

Susquehanna has a firewall issue that is going to be addressed, Huber said. Students should be able to use the network to access the services they want, while being protected at the same time.

Huber said he would also like to hire a full-time network engineer to focus on the network and a new design.

Another major change that has been made to IT is the creation of the Center for Advanced Technology, located in the basement of Seibert Hall.

In the past, the Blough-Weis Library's Media Center has been home to portable multimedia equipment that could be lent to students.

There were many situations where students had problems with the equipment, and it was unclear

whom to contact about those problems, Huber said.

Students obtained equipment from one place and had to contact a different place for questions or problems.

Now, all portable equipment is handled by the Center for Advanced Technology.

Projectors, camcorders, digital cameras and tape recorders are just a few examples of multimedia equipment that the new Center for Advanced Technology lends out.

The university is also trying to keep up with technology by replacing old, outdated equipment with modern technologies.

The Center for Advanced Technology not only lends out multimedia equipment but also provides services to students including video editing, CD and DVD duplication and much more.

If requested, outside professionals can be hired to perform services.

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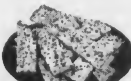
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Editorials

Students need to embrace the gray

It's the "I'm right and everyone else is wrong" mentality. Many of us spend a bit too much energy boldly rattling off what we arrogantly proclaim to already know. Consequently, we may risk losing track of the multitude of things we have yet to learn. At such an influential time in our lives, it's almost expected that our opinions may be influenced by those we admire or those who have more experience than ourselves, such as our parents or even professors.

What I do not find expected is that we, as young adults, find ourselves so glibly connected to our convictions, wherever they may derive from, that we shut out other possibilities.

Being educated does not necessarily correlate with the amount of information one "knows" at all. In fact, sometimes claiming to "know" anything in itself is counterproductive. As the oracle in the story of Socrates said, the wisest man "knows his wisdom is in truth worth nothing." A professor of mine recently told me that he was frightened by the articles on the Forum page. "I just don't understand how people who still have so much yet to experience in life can be so convinced and certain of anything, especially in politics," he said.

I agreed with his concerns. How is it that many of us are so stuck in our beliefs that we are willing to write people off for being of the opposing party, argue until we're blue in the face or pound angrily away at the keys until our fingers ache?

As my professor pointed out, these same people have most likely never held a real full-time job, purchased a home, paid property tax, taken out a major loan or put a down payment for a car. We have so little real knowledge of the "real world," yet many of us proclaim steadfast and true to so many "real-world" beliefs.

For the sake of positive change and progression in this world, it's crucial that we all keep an open mind. While it's natural and healthy to pick a side on an issue or comment on a current belief, try not to write your stances in stone.

There's no reason why we should pick sides on each battle now. There's nothing wrong with deciding not to decide if you're pro-life or pro-choice, conservative or liberal, Republican or Democrat or even religious or atheist.

There's a lot of pressure in our culture to stand on one side or the other. Partially, I'm very comfortable, in terms of several issues, hanging out in the gray area instead of forcing myself to pick the black or white.

It's also OK to change sides or consider another aspect of an argument, even if you've previously committed to being in only one. Despite recent criticisms of the "flip-flop" method accused of Sen. John Kerry, there's nothing wrong with changing your mind.

The more knowledge and understanding people acquire, the more likely they'll find themselves shifting views.

Because if you're incapable of changing your mind, are you sure you've still got one?

— Cassandra Smolic '06

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individuals and do not reflect the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.



Carlin gets unfair rep

Jason Jewett

Staff writer

George Carlin is coming, and to hear Dave Yaskewich tell it, Carlin is bringing with him a posse of apocalyptic horsemen and Satan himself, all while floating down the river Styx on a boat made of kiddie porn fueled by burning Bibles. Yaskewich wrote a letter to the editor to The Crusader on Nov. 5 and lauded the Student Activities Committee for its past events but reviled it for their decision to bring George Carlin. Yes, Carlin is dirty.

Yes, Carlin is vulgar. Yes, Carlin often comes close to abominating religion. Yes, he insults every little thing he can find about every person, but he doesn't mean it personally. It's about humor, and it's about laughter. It's about recognizing our differences and remembering not to take ourselves too seriously. If we do, war breaks out.

Yaskewich said in his letter that Carlin does not believe that "cohesion among those with different beliefs, opinions, and backgrounds is one of the many things that make our great country what it is today." While that may be his opinion, Yaskewich has no evidence for that claim.

A joke is defined as something said or done to provoke laughter. It does not have to be serious. In fact, if comedians were serious all of the time, they wouldn't be able to make a living because their acts wouldn't be funny.

Now, to Carlin's credit, he has been revered by critics nationwide for years because of exactly what Yaskewich vil-

lages — Carlin puts things in perspective. As Carlin has said, religion is not life and should never be the sole focus of life. There are far too many other things happening in life to devote to such uncertainty.

Yaskewich chastises Carlin for saying that religion is "the all-time champion of false promises and exaggerated claims." I have absolutely nothing against religion, but you sort of have to admit, when you put things into a bigger perspective, the institution of religion has convinced people that there is a magic man in the sky who watches over all of us all the time. And supposedly, we should not only spend our own money, but government money as well to help churches. Doesn't that defeat the original spirit of Christianity in the first place? And don't we laugh at the notion of Santa Claus, who also fits that bill of a magic man in the sky?

Speaking logically, there isn't any proof for most of the claims made by religion. Maybe everyone, especially Yaskewich, should put a little less importance on something for which there is little logic and even less proof.

But I digress. This article is not about denouncing religion. The point of this article is to say that just because a

man makes a living making jokes, which are intended to be fictional as well as funny, does not mean that he is disgracing anything.

This country stands for peace and freedom, but George W. Bush is making sure that prisoners are held without trial and openly engages in an unjust war. Does that make him a disgrace to the country? OK, bad example, but the point remains. Just because Carlin makes fun of religion doesn't mean he is a disgrace.

Everyone needs humor, especially in this day and age. Everyone needs a little fantasy to remove them from everyday life — to remind them that there are more things out there than just our troubles. If you don't like George Carlin, don't buy a ticket and feel free to speak out against it, but at least argue intelligently.

I think Yaskewich has great faith in his religion, which is a great thing, but his importance is placed in the wrong areas. Have more faith in your fellow man, and yourself. Everyone should lighten up and enjoy a joke.

If you can't laugh at yourself, what can you laugh at? I call it happiness on the micro. If you can't enjoy the little things, what else is going to make you happy? Just take a breath and lighten up. Remember that there is more out there than just faith — some of them more important.

Of course, that's just how I see it. But maybe you've got it differently.

Letters to the Editor

Computer health crucial over break

Life without e-mail or instant messaging? Inconceivable. Apologies to Wallace Shawn in "The Princess Bride."

In your laptop or desktop making the trip home for the semester break? Every year, more students take their computers with them when they leave campus, use them during break and then bring them back to school. What can you do to make the return as easy as possible?

First, use your virus protection software all the time when you are home. Symantec Corporate Anti-Virus, which you use at Susquehanna, can be updated from home. When you are online at home, click on the start button and then on programs and then Symantec Antivirus Corporate Edition. When the dialogue box appears, click on live update. The most recent definitions will then be downloaded to your computer. You should do this frequently. At Susquehanna, this protection is delivered to your computer automatically several times a day.

Without automatic update, most experts agree that a daily download is sufficient. Your other concern, whether away from or on campus, is malware or spyware that you pick up browsing the web. Before you leave campus, you can install Ad-Aware SE and Spybot Search & Destroy from the \spybot\public share. For instructions on how to install the anti-spyware, please call the information technology Help desk at ext. 4502. Have a wonderful holiday and bring your computer back to school healthy and ready to go.

— Ken Kopf
Instructional Technologist

Crusader staff deserves more credit

It makes me pause how during the course of this academic year, The Crusader has fallen victim to partisan-fallout. On numerous occasions on the Forum page, I have seen this newspaper labeled as "an insult," "pathetic," "partisan," "liberal," "biased" and "unfair and unbalanced" by those too foolish to realize their contradictory claims.

It isn't so much the hypocrisy of these accusations in condemning the very vessel which delivers their arguments, but the utter lack of respect so many of these students harbor against the hardworking and ever-professional Crusader staff.

After examining every Forum article published thus far this year, I have found no evidence warranting criticisms of slanted journalism on behalf of the students who make up The Crusader. The staff members make up various political ideologies and express their differences in a much more mature manner than I can say for some writers of this open forum. These sentiments of aggressive slander sound ripped right out of "American History X." Those of you who violently smear this paper are unprofessional and show no respect for your publishers. Every student has an opinion which can be freely voiced on the Forum page.

It is hypocritical to use this very panel to condemn its operation. Free to criticize our governments, presidential candidates, and political administrations at your leisure, but please at least consider the students of this newspaper who work so hard to deliver your voices. There are students who I myself find are unpaid, overworked and exercising their abilities

as apprentices of the trade. They ask nothing in return from their readers or writers, but I, as a student exercising the liberties of The Crusader forum, ask that you at least recognize the efforts of The Crusader's staff.

Every writer of this forum owes a debt of gratitude to their fellow students who keep this publication operational, and I hope to use this opportunity to rectify that certain inequity. I pledge my most solemn gratitude to the un-asking staff of The Crusader for the wonderful opportunities they have offered me, and every other student on this college, with their open forums and consistent professionalism. I think appreciation for your newspaper has been waning as of late.

To those of you who continue to stain this forum with your specious reasoning, I have one word of advice to you all: Apologize.

— Giacomo Calabria '06

Thanksgiving is not all pumpkin pie

Well, Thanksgiving has come and gone. Time for the annual genocide talk. Oh, don't be so shocked. It wouldn't be Thanksgiving without someone bringing up the sordid American past. Or how murdering turkeys is cruel, or how commercialism is taking over the nation or any other tangent that people tend to espouse on during the holidays. Well, it's time for me to throw out the annual lectures. To start, the Pilgrims.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsored a speaker earlier this year who spoke about Christopher Columbus and earlier explorers who wiped out entire cultures of native tribes. Many people

who loathe Columbus hold the same contempt for the Pilgrims, bearers of small-pox, the measles and a plethora of other diseases that proved deadly to the people already here. Besides being mass murderers, they were also religious terrorists who persecuted anyone who wasn't part of their order. So why do we celebrate their survival? Even though the Pilgrims were essentially spiritual terrorists and bearers of death, they did help start America. And while we all might not ascribe our humanity to these early developers, it's nice to get a break from school.

Now let's discuss cruelty to turkeys. Millions of turkeys fall under the knife every year. While vegetarians may be, and please pardon the pun, calling for blood at this outrage, it's a sad fact that turkey usually does taste good and makes excellent leftovers. Although I respect all those who chose the veggie option, Thanksgiving is not the day to protest. If I really felt cruel, I would mention that millions of soybeans die every year to bring us tofu. But I won't.

Commercialism is here to stay. Black Friday is a fact of life in America, and in a country powered by the economy, a little retail therapy never hurt anyone. For some families, being crammed into a shopping mall line is the closest they'll get. If you really oppose commercialism of holidays that much, you'd be in for a very long Christmas season.

As for the rest of the speeches, we'll tackle those next year. Happy Thanksgiving, and may the Christmas season be full of celebrations, turkeys and commercialism.

— Katherine Manning '08

Future of education unknown

Greg Trunz

Contributing writer

Since George W. Bush's re-election, everyone has been keeping a close eye on his new Cabinet selections.

One of his more recent decisions is to replace outgoing Secretary of Education Rod Paige with Margaret Spellings. What is disheartening about this transition is that Paige is a man who understands the advantages in K-12 school choice, while Spellings sees things differently. Studies show that there is no correlation between government spending and achievement in education. So, since America can no longer rely on improvement through increased government spending, it has sought a new means of educational enhancement — accountability.

The No Child Left Behind Act, which Paige supported, recognized a need for accountability in education; however, the act merely established the idea that schools needed to be accountable to government. Though this is an improvement in strategy, it is hardly enough. Educational institutions need to answer directly to the people they serve rather than the government in part because the teachers unions of this country have far too much influence over government officials. In fact, government officials pander to the elite champions of the failing education system. Pennsylvania's own Sen. Specter serves as a good example.

True institutional accountability to the people is achieved through the system of school choice, where families receive government vouchers and are free to decide where their children will be educated. By choice, the individual and cutting the size of our overbearing government, an atmosphere of competition and freedom is created. Schools will have an incentive to produce results — competition for students who are able to choose freely. Not only is a policy of school choice philosophically aligned with liberal principles of freedom and individuality, it proves to be a good strategy also.

Opponents of school choice profess that the voucher system will violate the separation of church and state. They feel that people who choose private schools that may be religious, thus threatening secular educational institutions. This is absurd. First of all, in regard to the separation of church and state, it will be left intact. The state will not sponsor a religion through the voucher system. It will sponsor people and enable them to further incorporate religion into their lives, if they so choose. Secondly, to answer the question of whether or not people will choose private schools, many will. People are already choosing private schools. They are already rich people. They choose to go to private schools because they are competitive and frankly, they are better.

Should less fortunate children, who are obviously not responsible for their economic situation, not have the same opportunity to a private or religious education as the children of the economic elites? Of course, this question isn't difficult to answer. Finally, though many people will choose to be educated at private institutions, secular education will not be threatened as long as secular schools attract citizens through producing positive results, which after all is what schools should do.

Secular education will not be harmed, but strengthened under conditions of freedom. This notion became reality in the Florida A-plus Accountability and School Choice Program, which established that vouchers would be offered to the students of failing schools. A statistical analysis of this program, which was conducted on behalf of Florida State University, Harvard University and the Manhattan Institute, showed that the performance of students on academic tests improves when public schools are faced with the prospect that their students will receive vouchers. As our nation's history has shown, competition and market forces have led to incalculable advancements and innovations. Why would the field of education be any different?

As a Southern black, Paige was brought up in an environment of racial segregation. He knows the hardships one faces when trapped at the low end of America's public education spectrum. This is one of the reasons why he has been a strong proponent of educational freedom through school choice. As secretary of education, he is going to release the children of this country from a trap similar to one he once faced.

It is simple to see why many Americans, myself included, will miss Paige's service, especially since his successor opposes his views on such a crucial issue — the expansion of freedom in the realm of education.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Campus to rejoice with light, music

By Lindsey Laughlin
Staff writer

The annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium, with music beginning at 7 p.m.

The theme for this year's service, "The Glory of Flesh and Blood," is based on chapter one of the Gospel of John, which reads, "The word became flesh and dwelled among us."

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, said that this concept of God becoming flesh is one of the most profound aspects of the Christian faith.

The Christmas Candlelight Service is a collaborative venture for music and theme and involves many organizations on campus. According to Radecke, the service is never rehearsed in its entirety. Each participating group practices its part, and everything comes together the evening of the service.

Radecke will preach and lead the service with the Rev. Tylvas Haitula, international pastor-in-residence, and Father Ted Kostang of St. Pius X Catholic Church assisting. Other individuals and organizations participating in the service include: Susan Hegberg, professor of music; Jeremy Shoop, student university organist; student deacons; handbell choir; chamber singers; and the Festival Chorus, which is composed of the University Choir and Chorale. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will be the ushers for the evening.

This size of the audience for this year's service will not be limited by the number of seats in the auditorium. WVIA will be taping the service, which has already been picked up by four PBS affiliates. Radecke said that it is unusual that other stations have already picked up the service and want to air it this year due to the amount of preparation needed before the tape can be aired and the limited amount of time between the service and Christmas.

The service was also taped in 1996 and 1999, and the 1996 taping was nominated for an Emmy Award.

Radecke said that the service is a favorite of the Susquehanna community because it is simple and not flashy.

Radecke said that it is "absolutely beautiful" and is a time for everyone in attendance to "take a breath, step back, and regroup."

The community is encouraged to attend this Susquehanna holiday tradition.

Those who attend the service are encouraged to donate non-perishable food items, such as canned meats, fruits and soups.

The food drive is sponsored by the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council. Collection boxes will be available in the lobby of Weber Chapel Auditorium through Tuesday.

All items collected will be donated to the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, which serves food pantries and shelters in central Pennsylvania.

SEASONS GREETINGS



The Crusader/Jeanette Fox

The holiday season starts off right with an early visit from Santa at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Children are not the only ones who can sit on Santa's lap — pets will have the same opportunity Sunday and Monday during the mall's Paws & Claus Pet Photos session.

Student suggests romantic gift ideas

Mall and Internet offer array of gifts for significant other

By Lindsey McClenathan
Staff writer

So, you've started your holiday shopping and are still stuck on what to buy your significant other? There are lots of options that can be acquired over the next few hectic weeks at school.

Try taking a trip to the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Visit the college staple store, Spencer Gifts, and explore the "naughty" section of the store, where there are a variety of toys for you and your significant other, including the game "Fun in Bed," priced at \$30.

More ideas along this line

include attire or even a gift certificate from Victoria's Secret. Victoria's Secret also has a new perfume line called Basic Instinct, which may be a nice alternative. If these ideas are not up to your alley, more conservative gifts are in abundance.

The department stores all have jewelry counters and usually offer discounted gifts during the holiday season. These counters are also a good location to look for watches, which also make nice gifts.

In addition, stores such as Gap and Hallmark that offer fail-proof gifts such as clothing and trinkets.

If you aren't able to get to the mall, try shopping right in your room. The Internet makes a wonderful store.

For a wide variety of gift items, try shopping at men.com. This Web site categorizes its gifts into specific categories, such as clothing, books and magazines and electronics, all for your convenience.

Other Internet shopping sites that can come in handy when trying to find that perfect gift for your special someone include amazon.com, fossil.com and, depending on your budget, tiffany.com.

Don't forget to keep in mind that gifts can go bad. Please refrain from purchasing your girlfriend pantyhose and ironing boards, unless, of course, these items are on her wish list.

Girls, remember that most boys don't want socks or candles, no matter how pretty they smell. And, I may not be an expert and I know that the vegetable platters at Weis look tasty, but I wouldn't suggest this either.

The ideas are everywhere. Go get shopping — cautiously.



Campus radio station sponsors Toys for Tots

By Amanda Staab
Managing editor of content

WQSU is accepting donations for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program until Dec. 19.

Members of the Susquehanna community can donate new, unwrapped toys in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center in the radio station lobby and in the Garrett Sports Complex.

"The students at the radio station work with the Marine Corps to carry out this program on campus," said senior Leah Monastra, promotions director for WQSU.

"The Marine Corps gives us everything we need to run the program, and we set it all up and do all the advertising and promotions for it, as well as the collection," she added.

Patricia Wendt, secretary for WQSU said, "This is our fifth year of being involved with Toys for Tots. Each year it seems that we do a little better with our collections."

"The Marine Corps gives us everything we need to run the program, and we set it all up and do all the advertising and promotions for it, as well as the collection," she added.

Monastra said that it takes the

effort of the entire community to have a successful Toys for Tots campaign.

"We want to get the students involved as much as possible," Monastra said. "It's very hard to say how much we think we'll get this year. It really depends on how much the students get involved."

Senior Jason Jewett, operations manager, said, "It seems this year that the amount of money we are raising for Toys for Tots is much greater than it has been in the past."

Officers from the radio station collected \$200 at the Family Weekend football game, according to Jewett.

Monastra and Pam Samuelson, director of athletics, also coordinated free admission to Tuesday's home basketball game against Goucher with the donation of a toy.

"This year is also a little different, as Toys for Tots is also accepting cash donations," said Wendt.

Money donations may be given to Wendt or any of the radio station officers.

According to Monastra, the

money that is donated will be used to buy the toys children asked for but had not been donated.

"We want to help as many children as we can through both the donations of toys and money," said Jewett.

The goal of Toys for Tots is to help children across the nation experience the joy of Christmas and, through a new toy, receive a message of hope "that will motivate them to grow into responsible, productive, patriotic citizens and community leaders," according to the program's Web site, toysfortots.org.

Jewett said, "The worst part about Christmas is knowing that there are so many children out there who are less fortunate than others. There are kids who really don't get to experience the joy of Christmas that most kids get."

The Marine Toys for Tots Foundation collected 47.3 million toys valued at \$243 million from 1991 to 2003, according to the Web site.

Toy collection campaigns last from October to December, and the donated toys are normally distributed on Dec. 23 and 24, according to the Web site.

Recipes offer tasty cafeteria alternatives

By Jeremy Hillyard
Staff writer

Every college student is familiar with cravings for different foods when you are tired of the usual instant noodles, macaroni and cheese and pizza. You need something unique, simple, cheap and delicious that is easy to make in the dorm. During the winter, many students get these cravings and wish for some real food to satisfy them.

According to baltimorean.com, healthy snacks can be prepared in a variety of ways to create tasty dorm room treats.

For instance, add a cup of corn cereal to some stick pretzels and combine with one cup of dry roasted peanuts. Cover this mixture with half a stick of melted butter and heat in the microwave for 3 to 4 minutes to create a yummy snack mix.

Salads are also easy to make and can be stored without difficulty in a small dorm room refrigerator. Popular salad dressings can additionally be prepared effortlessly. For example, Thousand Island salad dressing can be made by combining a cup of sugar and a cup

of ketchup with a pinch of garlic, dash of soy sauce and a half cup of pickle relish.

There are also a variety of dishes that can be prepared in the microwave.

Scrambled eggs are a great way to have breakfast in the dorm cheaply, quickly and easily. English muffin pizzas can be made by heating up some English muffins topped with a quarter can of pizza sauce, some mozzarella cheese and pepperoni in the microwave.

Also, hot dogs can be cooked in the microwave and topped with an easy-to-prepare sauce made with a quarter cup of chili sauce, half a cup of ketchup, a teaspoon of prepared mustard, a quarter cup of water and a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce.

Pasta is also a great food that's cheap and easy to prepare without setting foot outside of the dorm hall. Pasta can be cooked in a microwavable pot and topped with a variety of sauces, including marinara and Alfredo.

Additionally, if pasta is tossed with a pound of cooked ground beef and a jar of cream of chicken soup,

a beef stroganoff dish can be easily prepared using the microwave for about 6 to 8 minutes. Sour cream can be used to top this dish if desired as well.

Finally, a multitude of desserts can be cooked in the dorm cheaply and easily. As hgtv.com suggests, to create an easy dessert cobbler, try combining a cake mix, a can of pie filling and one stick of melted butter in a bowl and microwaving the mixture for 11 to 13 minutes. Add pieces of fruit on top to garnish.

Brownies and cookies are also a popular favorite among hungry college students and can be the perfect way to ease that sweet tooth. Most brownie and cookie mixes can be prepared in the microwave. Bettycrocker.com suggests adding chocolate chips to brownies or peanut butter cups to cookies to create a tasty confection.

Other popular sweet things prepared in dorm microwaves include fudges, chocolate candies, and muffins. S'mores made from graham crackers, marshmallows and chocolate bars are also a sweet treat that can be made in the microwave.



Satisfy your sweet tooth in your dorm



Delicious Dessert Cobbler

Combine:
1 box cake mix
1 can pie filling
1 stick melted butter

Microwave mixture 11 to 13 minutes
Arrange fruit slices on top

'Alexander' not so great

Stone's latest film falls flat with moviegoers

By Matthew Ogg
Staff writer

Oliver Stone is by far one of the best modern directors in Hollywood, which makes me wonder how he could mess up his latest movie, "Alexander."

"Alexander" is a prime example of a movie finding a way to be terrible, despite having a huge budget and star power behind it.

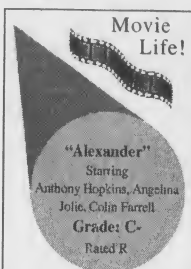
The movie tells the tale of the man who conquered nearly 90 percent of the known world by his mid-20s.

It traces Alexander's life as told by his general, Ptolemy, played by Anthony Hopkins, who recounts his experiences through a scribe.

The beginning of the film portrays Alexander as a boy played by Connor Paolo, and follows his education by Aristotle, portrayed by Christopher Plummer.

One of this film's bright highlights is Paolo's performance.

He is the spitting image of Colin Farrell, and is a great actor for being so young — it is really something to see.



All of this film's bright spots begin and end in the span of a few minutes.

The climactic Battle of Gaugamela showcases Alexander's army of around 50,000 facing 250,000 soldiers led by the King of Persia.

The fight is full of the carnage and bloodshed that Stone is famous for, having blazed that path on his

own in earlier works such as "Platoon" and "Natural Born Killers."

The accompanying music is fantastic, using war drums and horns to put the spectator in the middle of the action.

Besides that, the movie is flat, following Alexander's conquests of the rest of Asia.

The film focuses more on Alexander the man rather than Alexander the warrior.

I saw this movie hoping for more epic battle scenes and was left wanting.

My biggest problems with this film lie with the main characters, Alexander and Olympias, played by Colin Farrell and Angelina Jolie, respectively.

Farrell just doesn't fit as Alexander.

Maybe it's the sometimes laughable dialogue that Farrell delivers, or the terrible hair-coloring he sports, or just a case of bad casting.

Whatever the reason, Farrell doesn't work as Alexander.

Brad Pitt and Russell Crowe worked in their similar roles in "Troy" and "Gladiator," but Farrell falls short here.

I've never been a big fan of Angelina Jolie, who seemed to hit the high point of her career, artistically speaking, with "Girl, Interrupted" back in 1999.

Since then she's been cast mainly as the object of desire in films, a role that fits her fine, but it has definitely become a stale routine.

Jolie often overacts in this film with the poise of an elementary school student in a Christmas pageant.

The rest of the cast isn't that great either.

It was good to see Val Kilmer on the big screen again as King Philip, but he is a far cry from the cocky pilot in "Top Gun" that made him famous.

He seemed tired in this film, like he didn't want to be there. Alexander's lover and friend Hephaestion, played by Jared Leto, wasn't on screen enough for my taste. Leto was the only actor in the film that I really enjoyed watching.

As an actor, he is in an interesting predicament, having to play a character involved in a homosexual relationship, and he does his job very well indeed.

If you want to see a better portrayal of Alexander, I would suggest Richard Burton in "Alexander the Great."

It's hard to believe a film from 1956 would be better than its remake in 2004, but Burton is at least convincing as the conqueror.

It is best to wait for DVD or VHS to see this "Alexander," if at all.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your most unique holiday tradition?



Isaac Johnson
'07

"We open all our presents on Christmas Eve, then make Christmas all about being together."



Anthony Cappiello
'08

"We do a traditional Italian meal with seven courses and wine made by our relatives."



Chelsey Puskaritz
'06

"We always take a picture of the food before we eat it."

The Crusader/Jennifer Fox

Nitro releases retrospective

Latest AFI album contains evolution of band's music

By Mitch Rife
Staff writer

Nitro Records released "AFI," a retrospective of the California band's music from the independent label, Nov. 2.

The 13-track CD contains music from all six of AFI's Nitro Records releases, as well as three songs that were previously available on vinyl only.

The band had nothing to do with the release of this retrospective.

Some fans may be turned off because AFI is not endorsing this compilation. AFI, which made its major-label debut in 2003 with "Sing the Sorrow," does not feel that the band is at the appropriate point in its career to release a greatest-hits-type CD.

Aside from the lack of artist support, Nitro Records was clever to release "AFI."

The band made many new fans with the near-platinum "Sing the Sorrow," which is a slight departure from the band's older, more punk-fueled inde-

pendent releases.

The retrospective gives new fans a chance to hear AFI's history without hunting down every album, some of which are difficult to locate.

It is important for fans new and old to listen to all of AFI's works, so they can hear the evolution of their distinct sound.

There is a lot of contrast between AFI's older music and "Sing the Sorrow," which was produced by Butch Vig of Garbage and Jerry Finn.

Vigg and Finn lead AFI's sound in a different direction than their Nitro Records days. "Sing the Sorrow" was more experimental than the past albums. It contains electronic elements and soft dynamics that weren't to be found in the earlier, more aggressive AFI releases.

Fans of punk and hardcore should enjoy the AFI CD because of its energy and straightforward aggression.

People who have heard only "Sing the Sorrow" may be taken aback at first by the less refined



sound of these older songs, but they should be able to appreciate how tight the band sounded even in their early days.

With a few listens of the retrospective, any fan of "Sing the Sorrow" will probably become a fan of AFI's entire catalog.

AFI collectors will be pleased by the three tracks on the CD that were only on vinyl prior to its release.

The song "Lower Li" comes from the "Black Sails in the Sunset" vinyl, and "Who Said You Could Touch Me" and "Rolling Balls" are off of the "Very Proud of Ya" vinyl.

"Rolling Balls" is a refreshing departure from most AFI songs that have very somber lyrics.

It is a humorous song about

bowling and wanting a sex change in order to play on the lady's team. This song is guaranteed to give you a laugh.

All the lyrics lead singer Davey Havok has written have been thought-provoking and poetic.

It is nice that the booklet to the retrospective AFI album contains the lyrics because you can read along with the music and interpret some of the more obscure-sounding vocals on the album.

Havok's lyrics tell stories of life, death, love, sorrow and going against the grain of society. These stories are worth reading alone, without listening to the songs at the same time.

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Men's and women's swimming sweep

By Eric Johnson

Assistant sports editor

The men's and women's swimming teams each captured a victory Nov. 20 in a Middle Atlantic Conference meet.

For the women, the 110-90 decision was their first overall win of the season, following three straight losses to open the season.

Freshman Samantha Meddaugh and senior co-captain Jennifer Roth were each double winners on the day. Meddaugh captured the 1,000-yard freestyle in 11:43.25, which was a season-best time, and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:45.88. Both times led the team in each event.

Roth was victorious in the 100-yard butterfly with a season-best time of 1:06.59 while also capturing the 200-yard freestyle in 2:11.51.

The two victories for Meddaugh were the first two collegiate victories of her career,

making this meet a particularly enjoyable experience.

"We all turned in good times — some with lifetime bests — so we're still improving and it can only get better from here," Meddaugh said. "Personally, I was happy with my performance against Elizabethtown. My times were good which overall made it a good meet for me."

Other winners for the women were junior co-captain Kelly Chamberlain in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:28.38 and freshman Lindsey Moretti in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:15.16.

The men routed Elizabethtown 110-66 for their second win of the season and first in the MAC.

The Crusaders won seven individual events overall, while two freshmen cracked the program's all-time top-ten list.

Freshman Alex Thurstic won the 100-yard butterfly in 57.64 seconds, recording the fourth-

fastest time in school history. In winning the 50-yard freestyle in 22.87 seconds, Jeff Fornadley vaulted himself to the seventh-fastest time in school history.

Thurstic is very pleased with his individual performance, as well as helping the team better its record.

"The team as a whole had a very solid meet last weekend against Elizabethtown," Thurstic said. "I've definitely been learning a lot this season. I have been swimming well in some new events while also improving my times in my regular events."

Other individual winners for the Crusaders were freshman Brad Pickell in 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:45.40, freshman Andrew Lyon in the 200-yard freestyle at 1:56.08 and junior Nick Hoover in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:13.00.

The Crusaders next meet will be on Saturday at home versus Scranton at 2 p.m.



BUTTERFLY STYLE — Junior Nick Hoover swims the butterfly stroke to beat the competition to the finish against Dickinson on Nov. 12. The Crusaders lost the meet 121-83.

"Her role as a team leader is not something new just because she is a senior."

— Junior Kelly Chamberlain

Roth dominates from the pool to the classroom

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

Senior Jen Roth does it all. A biology major with a chemistry minor, Roth plans to obtain her Ph.D. in cellular/molecular biology or genetics. She is a member of the biology and chemistry clubs and the president of the Biological Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta. On top of it all, Roth is the lone senior on the Susquehanna women's swimming team.

At the team's meet against Elizabethtown on Nov. 20, Roth won the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly in times of 2:11.51 and 1:06.59, respectively.

One of her main goals this season is simply to get better, both individually and as a team.

"My personal goals for the season are to swim better times in the butterfly events than last year," Roth said. "Also, I am striving to break the women's 200-yard butterfly record. The record was set by Tracy Summerfield in 1986 with a time of 2:25.48 and is currently the oldest record from both the men's and women's teams. At the end of the season last year, I swam it in a 2:26.20, so I am less than a second away. As a team, we are trying to have everyone qualify for MACs, as well as keeping up team morale throughout the practices and meets."

Roth has been swimming since she was 8 years old.

"I love both aspects of the sport being individual, but also a team collaboration," Roth said.



Jen Roth

"Before college swimming, I swam on a United States Swimming club team, so I was never really part of a team because it was based on your

own races — there were no scored meets. It wasn't until college that I belonged and contributed to a team. I think being a part of a team and having fun with them is what I'm going to miss the most; the atmosphere, either at practices, our training trip, or meets."

Roth said that she does not really notice being the only senior on the team because she is surrounded by several very talented swimmers.

"I don't feel a lot of pressure to be a good and effective leader," she said. "I like this team because there are so many new swimmers, either freshmen or upperclassmen. It reminds me of when I first really began competing. The atmosphere makes practices and meets more exciting to see someone win a race,

swim something they've never done before, break a record or swim a personal-best time."

Junior Kelly Chamberlain said: "Jen is doing an amazing job for being the only senior on the team. Her role as a team leader is not something new though just because she is a senior. Since my freshman year, Jen has been an outstanding team leader. She is an extremely organized and outgoing person so the role of a team leader just comes naturally for her."

Balancing academics and athletics can be quite challenging, especially with the weight of her classes and her talent in swimming. She said that swimming has taught her time management, however.

"I stay relaxed by listening to Frank Sinatra or baking cookies,

either for me or friends," Roth said.

When asked what five words describe Roth best, Chamberlain replied, "Motivated, funny, outgoing, persistent and responsible."

Roth's favorite memory has to do with cream cheese and MACs last year, when the coaches made bets with her for her races at the competition.

"For the 200-yard individual medley, if I beat another swimmer, they'd give me a bagel," Roth said. "I came very close to it, but I didn't get that bagel. In the 200-yard butterfly, coach said if I won the event, I'd get a bagel, but if I broke the record I'd get the cream cheese to go with it. I responded, 'What if I just break the record, but not win?' He said, 'Then you're just getting the cream cheese.'"

Double Dose of Sports Shots

Crusader fans' cheers being suppressed

By Chris Hannas

Senior writer

In light of The Detroit Incident, featuring Ron Artest, it's time to reevaluate fan behavior — in Selinsgrove.

On Jan. 31, I saw the most extreme fan conduct in my time at Susquehanna during a men's basketball loss to Moravian.

With the Crusaders trailing by two points with just 1.6 seconds left in the game, guard Nick Griffiths threw a pass to halfcourt, where it hit off center Phil

Sander's hands and landed in the stands. A Greyhound player appeared to make contact with Sander, but no foul was called.

That foul didn't sit well with the newly formed SU Zoo Crew, which immediately turned into the "SU Boo Crew." The entire front row screamed in the face of an official on the sideline. It took words from Pam Samuelson, director of athletics, and head coach Frank Marincik to settle down the crowd enough to play the final 1.2 seconds.

The referees asked public safety to escort two students from the

gym, both of whom left peacefully to a resounding cheer from the students in attendance.

Sportsmanship is a key part to any athletic endeavor, especially for those who are there to watch. However, there is nothing wrong with nonviolent intensity from students supporting their teams.

If you look at the environments touted by analysts as the great places for college basketball, undoubtedly there will be several Atlantic Coast Conference schools on the list. That's because the students there have a passion

for their teams and use their cheers when they cheer.

Listen closely and you'll hear some students who have spent far too much time thinking of a clever way to use an opponent's name or some obscure detail from their past to lambaste them. There's no physical harm involved, and occasionally you will see an acknowledging smirk caught on camera.

So why is it that during the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament two weeks ago we had Samuelson and a public safety officer influencing Susquehanna students to censor their cheering?

Yelling out an opponent's name as he shoots a free throw is not dangerous. Nobody has ever been harmed by hearing his surname belted out whenever he touched the ball. That's all I heard.

Nothing that was said during either of the Crusader men's games warranted any sort of authoritarian presence, and certainly not an officer standing in front of our stands. If there are legitimate security concerns about fan behavior in general, or a new policy to have such an officer present, then that should be the

case for the entire game, every game.

That's not what I saw. In four years, I have rarely seen a season like this fall in which so many fans have been to so many games and have been so passionate about the success of Susquehanna teams.

It's a shame that at a point where many began to be encouraged by their ability to get involved in the game, that enthusiasm had to be squelched.

In a 2002 article in The Crusader, Van Aylward questioned if there were any fans at Susquehanna games. In 2004, I wonder if fans are allowed.

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McMahon adjusts from gridlocks to buggy stops

By Sarah McMahon

Sports editor

As I look out the computer lab window at the monsoon of a rainstorm, I ask myself for the umpteenth time, "Why in the heck did I choose to come to school here?" I mean, really, what was the draw to this place?

I come from a place where most people can only dream about visiting, but somehow between sitting in gridlock traffic on Interstate 5 and feeling the need for the open road, I made the spontaneous decision to uproot myself from my home in southern California and transplant myself to the middle of nowhere in Selinsgrove.

I departed from San Diego on Aug. 21, 2002 ready to conquer the world and adapt to anything, but as soon as I arrived at the two-terminal Harrisburg International Airport, I began to question my decision to move across the country. However, during the past two years, I have, surprisingly, grown to call this place home.

My cross-coastal encounter has been a roller coaster of a relationship — one of reciprocity and compromise. Looking back on my time

here in Selinsgrove, I can't help but smile when I think about what I have gone through in blending my Californian culture with that of Pennsylvania. I have made the transition from the fast-paced lifestyle of Southern California to appreciating the "charm" of the slow-paced and somewhat backward lifestyle of rural Pennsylvania.

Only in Pennsylvania can people make a statement that sounds like a question and have horse and buggy yield signs. Being a native San Diegoan, I am used to people referring to each other as "bro" or "dude" and in place of horse and buggy yield signs in California, we have illegal immigrant and surfer yield signs. Between the weather, the food and the culture, I have had to make a few adjustments in moving to central Pennsylvania, to say the least.

I can definitely say that there have been times where I have hated Pennsylvania, but as I look at all of the pros and cons of living here, I realize it really isn't all that bad. It's just a trade off. I mean people are always partial to what they are used to, and what I'm used to is a comfortable 65-degree temperature with a slight Conk breeze — not a 21-degree biting sleet.

Another huge adjustment I have had to make in my move to Pennsylvania was with food. In California, we are so incredibly health-conscious. People are all about wheat grass and smoothies. But in Pennsylvania, it's all about the meat and potatoes. Until I came to Pennsylvania, I would have never guessed that people actually eat squirrel. I had no clue what whoopee eyes are and had never heard of or even knew how to spell pierogie.

I would say my most shocking experience during my two years in Selinsgrove was my first trip to Wal-Mart or "Wally World," as the locals like to call it. I now know never to go there on a weekend night. The parking lot was swarming with people and cars, and it was even more intimidating indoors. Shopping carts were flying through aisles, babies were screaming — it was complete chaos. Wal-Mart is a family affair — it's what people do here on the weekends.

Not only have I learned many things about this so-called Amish country, but I have also taught my friends many things about the West Coast culture. Up until I made the move to Pennsylvania, my best friend's only concept of Californians mirrored the

images on the TV show "Baywatch." So, I think I surprised quite a few people when they found out that I, a brown-haired, blue-eyed, freckle-faced girl, am from Southern California. I think three words could have defined Californians for my friends before I shattered their preconceptions: blonde, tan and plastic.

My friends also thought that Californians must see and live near a bunch of famous people, which isn't always true. Sure, professional skater Tony Hawk lives down the street from me, but the closest I ever got to him was when I was walking my dog by his house and my dog ran away from me and ended up crapping on Tony's lawn. I also went to high school with people who are now professional surfers, but that is about my only claim to fame.

There are certain things that Pennsylvanians and Californians may never understand about each other. I don't think I will ever understand the Pennsylvanian love for NASCAR, why children are allowed to miss school on the first hunting day of each season and why Pennsylvanians drive so slowly. Some things I don't think Pennsylvanians will ever under-

stand about Southern California culture is our love for surfing, how claustrophobic we feel without the ocean and how big the state of California actually is.

Although there are certain things I may never understand about this area, having been part of The Crusader staff for the past two years has really helped teach me how to appreciate the differences. It's been a sacrifice to give up my Thursday evening sitcoms and \$2 pitchers at Bo's for the past couple of years, but I am so grateful for the things I have learned, memories I have made and the relationships I have gained from being part of this wonderful group.

So, thank you to my educators and mentors Joe Guistini, Chris Hannas and Jon Fogg — you've pushed me, encouraged me and taught me so much. Thank you for putting up with my complaining, my ridiculous headlines and my inexperience as an editor. Thank you, Eric Johnson, for your efficiency and quick wit as my assistant this semester. You're an awesome addition. And thank you to all of my writers. You've made my job as sports editor far easier than it could have been. To my graphics artists,

Felicia Wellington and Michelle Burdon, you've been so patient with me and somehow always make things fit. Thank you for keeping us sane when we get down to the wire.

Finally, thank to all of the Susquehanna athletes and coaches for giving us something to write about and for your cooperation.

Despite the many annoying nuances about Pennsylvania, I feel that it has been a worthwhile experience to live here for that past two years of my life. This area has so much history, culture and beauty to offer, and I believe there is much to be gained by visiting it. I have developed a greater sensitivity to cultures different from my own, and a deeper appreciation for my own culture. I now embrace my own background and way of life with pride due to this experience.

Looking back, I think my time in Pennsylvania was to be a time of independence, self-discovery and exploration. My traveling has taught me a lot about how little I know and how much more I want to learn. As I curse the rain right now and all of the other annoying quirks about this place, I have to remind myself that there certainly is a charm about this area that will be missed.

Around the horn

In this issue:

• **In the Limelight:** Senior Jen Roth — page 7.
• **Sports Shots:** Crowds cause uproar, McMahon compares costs — page 7.
• **Swimming captures victories** — page 7.

Hamilton earns football honors

Susquehanna senior offensive guard Mark Hamilton has been named second-team All-East Region by Don Hansen's Weekly Football Gazette, as voted upon by the region's sports information directors, it was announced Wednesday.

Hamilton is the first Crusader lineman to earn All-Region honors since the late Randy Zook was a first-team selection in 2000.

By earning a spot on one of the top two teams, Hamilton will appear on the national ballot used to select the 2004 Football Gazette All-America Team. He earned first-team All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors for the second straight season after helping the Crusaders rank second in the MAC in scoring offense at 30.8 points per game.

Fourth in rushing offense with 181.2 yards per game and fourth in passing offense with 197.5 yards per game. A three-year starter on the offensive line, Hamilton played right guard for the past two years after starting at left tackle in 2002 following his transfer from Rhode Island.

Mills named Super Crusader

Senior forward Bubba Mills earned honors as the Super Crusader for the week ending Nov. 28.

Mills tied his career high of 22 points, shooting 9-for-13 in the Susquehanna men's basketball team's win over Marywood on Nov. 22.

Mills averages 6.0 rebounds and 14.0 points per game on the season.

Blanchard earns recognition

Senior center Skyra Blanchard of the women's basketball team was named Super Crusader for the week ending Nov. 28.

She was named to the All-Tournament team at the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament held Nov. 19 and 20. In the tournament, she averaged 19.0 points and 10.5 rebounds and shot 51.4 percent from the field in two games.

Basketball players rank in conference

Even though it is still early in the season, several players on the men's and women's basketball teams rank among the Commonwealth Conference leaders in conference-only play.

Senior forward Bubba Mills ranks first in the conference in scoring at 28 points per game. Mills is also tied for fourth in rebounding at seven per game and tied for fifth in blocks with one per game.

Freshman guard Brad Okanak is tied for second in the conference in steals with three and tied for third in blocks with two.

On the women's side, sophomore guard Jenn Evans is tied for fourth in the conference in scoring with an average of 17 points per game.

Freshman forward Val Housell is tied for sixth in rebounding with eight per game. Housell, along with sophomore guard Crystal Schneek and freshman forward Ruth Williamson, are tied for fourth in steals.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball: Sat. vs. Moravian, 3 p.m. Tues. vs. Goucher, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.
Swimming: Sat. vs. Scranton, 2 p.m.

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

Sophomore guard Jenn Evans nailed a game-tying 3-pointer with seven seconds left in regulation to force overtime against Elizabethtown and connected again from 3-point range with 1:50 remaining in overtime to give Susquehanna women's basketball team its first conference victory of the season 62-58.

Sophomore guard Crystal Schneek, who finished with 12 points, put the game away with a steal and layup with five seconds left in overtime.

Evans came off the bench to finish with a game-high 17 points for Susquehanna (2-1 overall, 1-0 Commonwealth), whose last victory at Elizabethtown came Feb. 13, 1993.

The Crusaders overcame 31 turnovers and an off night from leading scorer senior center Skyra Blanchard, who entered the game tied for the conference scoring lead at points per game but was held to just five points on 2-of-7 shooting.

"E-town did a good job of defending us and making sure that we didn't exploit our advantage in the post," head coach Liz Cramer Briggs said. "Defensively we just tried to contain them — on the defensive end we did our job."

Susquehanna held the Blue Jays to just 31.7 percent shooting from the field while converting 40.4 percent of its shots.

Jen Roberts paced the Blue Jays with 14 points and a game-high 11 rebounds, and Erin Walton added 12 points.

On Sunday, Nov. 21 Susquehanna met York in the finals of the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

A 3-pointer by Heather Kessler with 1:49 left broke a 55-55 tie and helped York to the 61-56 victory. The game was a tightly contested battle in which the largest lead for either team was five points.

Kessler scored a game-high 18 points for the Spartans, including four three-pointers.

Blanchard broke her career high by scoring 20 points in the Crusader post in addition to pulling down 10 rebounds.

"We wanted to highlight on our post game — that is our game plan," Briggs said. "I think our post unit is one of the stronger ones collectively in the conference."

The Crusaders left the door open for York by hitting only 55 percent of their free throws and not converting a field goal in the final four minutes of play.

Ashley Robertson added 10 points and a game-high 12 rebounds for the Spartans, and tournament MVP Kristen Daly finished with 15 points and three steals while playing all 40 minutes in the game and 78 of a possible 80 minutes in the tournament.

Sophomore guard Sarah Jane Kahlert scored 11 points in 29 minutes off the bench for the Crusaders, and Schneek and Blanchard represented Susquehanna on the All-Tournament team.

To reach the finals of the tournament, the Crusaders defeated Ursinus 74-65 on Saturday, Nov. 20 behind a then career-high 18 points and 11 rebounds from Blanchard.

The victory was Susquehanna's 15th consecutive season-opening win. "They could've really hurt us, so on the defensive end we did our job," Briggs said. "On the other end we were a big enough threat inside that we created some open looks for our guards."



REACH IN — Sophomore guard Crystal Schneek looks for the open pass in the Crusaders' 74-65 victory over Ursinus on Nov. 20. The Crusaders lost the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament in the championship.

Men's basketball falls to Elizabethtown 77-61

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Even a career-high 28 points from senior forward Bubba Mills couldn't stop Elizabethtown's recent dominance, as the Susquehanna men's basketball team fell 77-61 on Wednesday night.

The loss was Susquehanna's 12th defeat in the last 13 games against the Blue Jays and moved the team to 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the Commonwealth Conference this year.

The Crusaders trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half but managed to get back to just a four-point deficit early in the second half. Ultimately, it was shooting that made the difference, as the Crusaders shot just 38 percent from the floor and went 3-for-19 from 3-point range.

Mills added seven rebounds, while sophomore guard Chad Lauer finished with 10 points and five rebounds for the Crusaders.

Mills' previous career high of 22 points came as the Crusaders topped Marywood, 76-75 in non-conference action Nov. 22.

Lauer added 16 points for Susquehanna, including hitting four of his five 3-pointers in the second half.

Trailing 39-36 at the half,

Susquehanna battled back to take a 68-60 lead late in the second half. Marywood cut the lead to a single point with a 3-pointer with 1.8 seconds remaining, but the Crusaders were able to run out the clock and secure the win.

Junior center Walter Fowler had a game-high seven rebounds and added three blocks as Susquehanna outrebounded Marywood 42-32 for the game.

Despite a game-high 15 points and 11 rebounds from Fowler, the Crusaders fell to King's in the championship game of the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament on Nov. 20.

Fowler, who was named to the All-Tournament team, was 7-for-11 from the field but logged just 20 minutes due to foul trouble in the tournament final.

"Walter's always had offensive talent — the key for him is to be able to stay in the game when he really has it going," head coach Frank Marcinick said. "He always picks up a cheap foul or two, and that's something that he has to avoid, but he shot it great today."

After trailing early, the Crusaders mounted a comeback from the free throw line, hitting 5-of-6 from the stripe to take a one-point lead with eight minutes remaining in the first half. But an

18-0 run by King's put the visitors up 39-21 with just over a minute left in the half.

"They were switching all screens, and we just weren't reacting to them," Marcinick said. "It wasn't like it was a mystery to us what they were doing, but we didn't solve it, particularly in the first half."

After trailing by 12 at the half, the Crusaders marched to within three points with 9:08 left in the game. A 9-0 King's run, punctuated with a 3-pointer with six minutes remaining, sealed the win for the Monarchs.

Susquehanna was just 1-of-19 from beyond the 3-point line in the second half, and shot 28 percent from the floor for the game.

"I thought at halftime we made an adjustment or two where we knew where we had to get the ball to get it into the post, and we did and that's how we got our run going in the second half," Marcinick said. "We got the lead down to four, and it was like we forgot what we did."

Lauer added eight points and 10 rebounds, while Mills added six points and four rebounds in the loss.

Susquehanna advanced to the championship by defeating Elmira 69-48 on Nov. 19.

Mills led the way with 14 points and eight rebounds, and sophomore guard T.J. Parry added 11 points.



DRIBBLE — Sophomore guard T.J. Parry drives upcourt in previous action. The Crusaders lost to Elizabethtown 77-61 on Wednesday.

McCardle receives scholarship honors

By Eric Johnson
Assistant Sports editor

It has been said that hard work, dedication and commitment pay off in one way or another eventually. It may not be in the form of gold medals or school records, but just a simple acknowledgment of a job well done.

For cross country runner Wendy McCardle, the acknowledgment came this year very unexpectedly.

McCardle, a junior, is this year's recipient of the Ashley Shall Tomlinson Memorial Award, which is given each year to a member of the women's cross country team who displays exceptional commitment and enthusiasm for the sport, the team and to Susquehanna. This year's award includes an award of \$500. The award, which was donated by the parents of Ashley Tomlinson, is permanently housed in the trophy case in Garrett Sports Complex.

Tomlinson was a four-year letter winner for the Crusader cross country team and graduated from Susquehanna with a bachelor's

degree in history. Shortly after graduation, she was killed tragically in a car accident near her hometown of Doylestown.

According to head coach Marty Owens, McCardle "epitomizes the characteristics that are described in this award. She has battled a hip injury for the better part of two years, yet still comes out ready to give it her all no matter how intense the pain. Twice now, she has been our alternate for the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships, but that has not stopped her from running the course to cheer on her teammates every chance she gets."

Always one to shrug off the recognition and remain a behind-the-scenes type of person, McCardle is still very appreciative of the award.

"The award is incredibly special to me because it's not just an award based on times or performances, but rather in memory of an incredible person who was an example of what it means to be a good teammate, student-athlete and person in general," McCardle said.

Owens takes the helm

By John Monahan
Staff writer

There will be a new leader for the Susquehanna indoor track and field teams for the first time in 26 years this winter.

Marty Owens, assistant coach for the past two seasons, takes over the throne as coach of both the men's and women's indoor track squads. He replaces the legendary Jim Taylor, who won 11 men's Middle Atlantic Conference championships in his tenure.

"I'll be different without having a great coach like coach Taylor," sophomore Robbie Rapp said. "But I have a great confidence in coach Owens. He's very knowledgeable and enthusiastic. He's working very hard at practice to keep everyone focused and working to their potential."

The track and field teams also welcome back throwing coach Chris Delbaugh, who coached two national champions for the Crusaders in the 1990s.

"Delbaugh has tremendous experience and passion and will expect nothing less than our

best," Rapp said.

Susquehanna is returning from successful indoor track and field seasons in 2003, when the men's team was second to Elizabethtown at the MAC indoor championships, and the women finished third behind Moravian and Elizabethtown.

Returning for the men's team is three-year letterwinner senior Kyle Sanders. Last year at the MAC indoor championships, Sanders was valuable to the Crusaders' second-place position, earning gold medals in three different events.

"We didn't lose anyone from last year, and we're working really hard to improve," Rapp said. "Our upperclassmen are showing great leadership and are really getting everyone to stay focused and do what it takes to win."

The men's team brings back three members of the 1,600-meter relay team which set the conference record last year junior Sean Capkin, sophomore Joe Wassinek and Sanders.

Three sprinters also return from the 800-meter relay team

which set a school indoor record last year: junior Tim Yosca, sophomore Evan Petteforf and Sanders.

The Crusaders anticipate the arrival of senior sprinter Jordan Rawlins, who sat out much of last year's season with an injury suffered during the football season.

The women's team looks forward to successful relay teams. Seniors Jen Minning, Ashley Eyster and Jen Lockman all look to repeat their conference-winning 800-meter relay title.

The 1,600-meter relay team, which broke the existing MAC record by nearly three seconds despite capturing second place, looks to win a title this year with all four members from last year's squad in Lockman, sophomore Jen Lowther, senior Jenn Pettengill and sophomore Emily Lepley.

The men's and women's teams open their seasons at the Bucknell Bison Opener on Saturday.

"We truly have the weapons to contend for the MAC championship," Rapp said.

News in brief

Bus trip set for New York City

The Degenstein Campus Center Office is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, Feb. 5. The bus will leave Susquehanna at 7 a.m. outside of the Weber Chapel. The bus will depart from New York City at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Info Desk and cost \$28. They are unfundable and supplies are limited.

Singer, comedians to perform

Comedians Joe Matarese and Pete Dominick will be featured at tonight's comedy night. The event will take place in Stetensky Hall at 8 p.m. Scott Celani will perform at Charlie's Coffeehouse on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. Both events are sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. They are both free and all students are welcome to attend.

Lottery numbers now available

The Residence Life Office announced that housing lottery numbers are now available for students living on campus. Students can find their numbers online by visiting www.susqu.edu/reslife.

Applications for those interested in living off campus are now available at the Residence Life Office. All applications are due on Tuesday, Feb. 3 by 4 p.m. Students must be officially released by the university in order to live off-campus.

Clothing drive needs donations

The Susquehanna University Students in Free Enterprise Team is holding a business clothing drive to collect business attire for local men and women who are in search of jobs and will be attending the SIFE Team's Professionalism Workshop, Dress for Success.

Clothes can be taken to the drop box in Apfelbaum Hall in the second floor lobby until Friday, Feb. 4.

King to greet area students

By Rachel Petrow
Staff writer

The Rev. Bernice King, youngest daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King, will be visiting Susquehanna today for a meet-and-greet session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lore Degenstein Gallery in the Degenstein Campus Center.

King led a series of events on the Bucknell campus Thursday to honor the legacy of her father.

Thursday's events were open to the Susquehanna community and consisted of a commemorative march across Bucknell's campus, a community dinner and an interfaith worship service.

The evening concluded with King's keynote address at the Weiss Center for the Performing Arts. Her speech discussed the legacy of her father's work and her experience working in the shadow of that legacy.

According to Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, the meet-and-greet is well worth attending even if you missed out on the keynote speech.



The Rev. Bernice King

"I am told that Reverend King takes intimate greetings like this type of reception very seriously and hopes to be able to make a true connection with those she meets," Johnson said.

He also commented that since we are so far from the civil rights movement, this would be an excellent opportunity for students to bridge the time gap and learn about a topic still extremely crucial and relevant.

King began her speaking career at age 17, when she joined her mother to speak at the United Nations.

Her résumé now includes many television talk shows and magazine features, such as CNN and People Magazine.

She is a frequent speaker on the lecture circuit and has experience speaking at universities and corporations around the country.

King has also recently completed her first book, "Hard Questions, Heart Answers," which is a collection of her speeches and sermons.

King is a graduate of Spelman College with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She also has a master's degree and a doctoral degree from Emory University and is currently a member of the State Bar of Georgia.

In addition to these degrees, King has received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from Wesley College and has received training in mediation.

King has worked in the Fulton County (Ga.) Juvenile Court system as a law clerk, which ignited in her a passion for troubled youth. She went on to

mentor a group of first-grade girls in an inner-city Atlanta elementary school.

In her work with children and teens, she realized that many teens have become double victims—first of society and secondly of an ineffective legal system based on retribution instead of rehabilitation.

In an step towards remedying the societal difficulties, King was instrumental in closing a pornographic shop located within a mile of the local high school.

In addition to her passion for helping troubled youths, King has been an activist for race relations, nonviolent conflict resolution and community and family unity.

She is currently an associate minister under the leadership of Bishop Eddie Long at New Birth Missionary Baptist Church in Lithonia, Ga. In her work with Long, King has been criticized for her activism in favor of the ban on same-sex marriage.

Brian Johnson said that he believes this event is important for the campus community to attend.

"The title of her book says it best—"Hard Questions, Heart Answers," Johnson said. "When we talk about

Rev. Bernice King Meet-and-Greet

When: Today, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Lore Degenstein Gallery in the campus center

creating a multicultural and inclusive campus, we are really talking about dealing with tough subjects and difficult conversations. As we dig deeper into how we might have a university that is really open and welcoming to all, then we may have to stop being such a 'nice' campus. Conflict can be very beneficial for an institution like us. It's when we start thinking with our hearts that our diversity initiatives may take on greater significance. I am talking about creating a university community that feeds the souls of our members where we are free to be."

Grant aids in research

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

Through a \$40,000 grant from the National Conferences on Undergraduate Research, Lancy Initiative and the Alice and Leslie E. Lacy Foundation, Susquehanna will conduct research on the effects of mine fires in Centralia.

Students and faculty at Susquehanna have been conducting research and doing field work at Centralia since 1999.

Centralia is a small town located in the Coal Region of Central Pennsylvania. Once a thriving area, Centralia is virtually a ghost town now because of the danger of the mine fire located directly beneath the town that has been burning since 1962.

Students and faculty from the communications, science and history departments will be conducting field research in Centralia.

They will study how the mine fire has affected the community and land as well as how the fire has affected the residents of the town.

From the communications department, J. Patrick McGrail, assistant professor of communications, will work together with students to make a documentary on Centralia.

McGrail wants to interview different scientists and current and former residents of the community and visually capture the dramatic effect of the mine fire on Centralia, he said. McGrail said, "I am looking to document the efforts and personality of scientists involved as well as the events that occurred in the past."

Edward Slavishak, assistant professor of history, is a co-director of the project along with Tammy Tobin-Jensen, associate professor of biology.

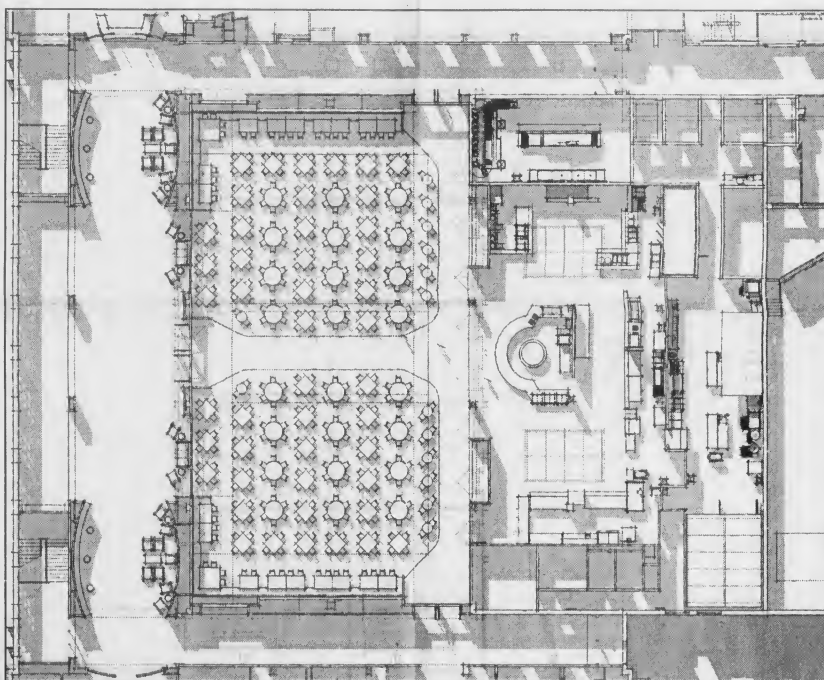
Slavishak said that the project will get under way in a few weeks starting with interviews and will continue through the summer.

"We will especially be looking at the development of community health problems and the ways in which the site has been used as an alternative form of tourist attraction in the past decade," Slavishak said.

McGrail expressed a particular interest in discovering the story of the people of Centralia and the problems they faced. "I had heard that there are people still living there, and I want to ask them why they still remain and if the lack of safety has been overstated," McGrail said. "A lot of this is new to me, and I want to find out more."

According to Slavishak, the team hopes to show how an interdisciplinary project of this sort is necessary to study a phenomenon like such as Centralia.

"The 40-year fire is an ideal problem for this type of investigation because it combines aspects of biology, chemistry, geology, politics, and history," Slavishak said.



PROJECT PLAN — Evert Dining Hall will have a new look this fall. Renovations of the Degenstein Campus Center began during Winter Break.

Campus center renovations begin

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

Current renovations in the Degenstein Campus Center are expected to be completed by August 2005, according to Dean of Student Life Tracy Tyree.

Phase one of a plan to redesign the Evert Dining Hall, Encore Café and Mellon Lounge has already begun, Tyree said.

The process began with what Tyree refers to as "behind-the-scenes preparation," which entails the ordering and planning, approximately four months ago.

"The demolition and reconstruction of the building will begin immediately after graduation in May and is expected to be completed upon the beginning of the 2005 fall semester."

"The new designs will add more life to the building," Tyree said. "Mellon [Lounge] will have a new, contemporary look and will just generally be a more attractive place. Many

of the renovations are aesthetic."

In addition to cosmetic renovations, Evert Dining Hall will be redesigned to create more space in the room, thus enhancing the usefulness of the area.

"Right now you have so many long tables and barely any aisle space," Bob Ginader, director of food services, said. "If you look around the room on a very busy day, you'll see that the cafeteria really isn't as crowded as it looks."

Evert Dining Hall will be set up with tables that seat two, four and six, as opposed to longer cafeteria-style tables.

"On a busy day, there are too many scattered empty seats," Ginader said. "The new design will create more pathways but allow for the greater seating density."

The approximate measurements allow an increase from 12 square feet of seating room per person to 15 square feet per person.

Other amenities of the renovations include new entrances to the dining hall.

The doorways on the sides of the room will be closed, and a larger entrance will be placed in the middle of Mellon Lounge, where the display cases are now.

Tyree said that she believes the glass walls will give more life to the building.

"Right now, when you're walking down the hall you don't know that there are 300-400 people in the building because you can't see inside the doors."

Another benefit to the new entrance is that students will avoid the hassle of accessing one side of the cafeteria during a less busy time of day and finding one entrance shut down.

"Having one big entrance will be more convenient for students and also allow us to have as many checkers as we need to keep lines moving swiftly," Ginader said.

In addition, the meal plan will undergo some drastic changes for the 2005-06 school year.

"The servers in the cafeteria and in Encore will be larger," said Ginader. "We'll be offering far more options in both places, and we'll be implementing a new meal-equivalency program that haven't yet worked out the finer details for."

The plan will be implemented in two phases, beginning as soon as this spring. "Phase one includes a full renovation of the cafeteria and of Encore," Tyree said. "This includes the servers, the kitchen and the seating area. Also we plan for a cosmetic renovation of Mellon Lounge and the meeting rooms."

Mellon Lounge and the meeting rooms will not yet undergo a full renovation because phase two of the renovations will increase the size of the buildings by moving walls to create more space.

"Phase two has only reached the point of preliminary plans," Tyree said. "But phase one has already begun."

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mainly sunny with highs in the mid-20s. Mostly clear overnight low near 5.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 32. Cloudy overnight with lows near 17.



SUNDAY

Clouds in the morning, followed by sun in the afternoon with a high of 30. Partly cloudy overnight with lows near 20.



FORUM

Television is going down the tube Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Students volunteer with SU Casa Page 5

'Precinct 13' better than most Page 6



SPORTS

Women win third straight Page 7

Albright defeats Crusaders Page 8



New student activities planned

By Lara Cressman
Assistant News Editor

The Student Activities Committee is planning on providing students with more activities than ever before this semester.

"The new situation on campus of the strictly enforced drinking policies has made our role get a lot larger on campus as far as providing activities for students," junior Scott Haldeman, SAC president, said.

According to the SAC Web site, "The Student Activities Committee is the primary student programming organization at SU. SAC's goal is to provide diverse programming that helps create a social atmosphere for students."

With that goal in mind, Haldeman explained that this semester SAC is not only offering more activities for students, but it has also tried to diversify the programs and activities.

"We are experimenting with a few new things — for example we have a build-a-bear activity planned," Haldeman said. "We're tossing around a chocolate fondue night, and we're having a board game night that has never been done before."

Some other coffeehouse events planned are a massage therapy night, Charlie's birthday celebration, a comedian and musical performers.

"We've especially added more coffeehouse events, where we try to have something going on every weekend," he said.

Haldeman explained that in the past SAC used to go on breaks, but now that there is such a lack of entertainment on campus, the organization really tried to have something going on every weekend.

"The good thing is that coffeehouse events are less expensive events because it's a smaller venue the dollar stretches further," he said.

Haldeman explained that what SAC calls a "create-an-event" is an event that SAC members plan and put on completely on their own.

"Every aspect of the event is planned by us," he said. "It helps us save money and helps us get our members involved. It sort of gives us free reign of what we want to do."

Sophomore special events chairman Kevin Hannahoe said, "We have had ones that have worked well in the past, such as 'SU Squares,' 'Singled Out' and 'Crusader Class Feud.'"

A new event that will be held this semester is a "Name That Tune" game show.

"We will have contestants on stage and, they will have to identify different songs, sound clips and lyrics to win the game," Hannahoe said. "We will give out a lot of good prizes and contestants will be picked right from the audience."

SAC has also hosted a concert this semester. Since the fall concert was George Carlin, Haldeman explained that the spring concert will be a musical act. Nothing has been decided yet as to who will perform.

SAC has planned to show several movies, including "Ray," "Closer," "Ocean's 12" and "Meet the Fockers."

Tonight's event is Comedy Night, featuring comedians Sherrod Small and Pete Dominick at 8 p.m. In the annual budget, SAC was not allotted any additional money, but according to Haldeman, it applied for some supplemental funds and was granted some.

"The additional money is going a long way," he said.

Hannahoe said: "One special event I am really excited for this semester is the night of bands on Feb. 25. We are having Raining Jane come. They are so fun and have so much energy. I know that students are really going to enjoy their unique sound."

Haldeman said: "Ideally, we would want every student to come to our meetings to voice their opinions but that, obviously is not feasible. But we are always open to new members, and new opinions. The people that are coming are putting in a lot of work, and we are very grateful."

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Spring 2005 SAC Dates

Special Events & Annual Events

1/28 Stretansky Hall
2/11 Evert Dining Hall
2/25 Degenstein Theater
3/18 Degenstein Theater
3/19 Degenstein Theater
4/1 Stretansky Hall
4/29 DCC Lawn
4/30 DCC Lawn

Comedy Night (Sherrod Small/Pete Dominick)
Casino Night (Jim Karol)
Raining Jane & Faculty Lounge
"Name That Tune" game show
Big Movie Night: "Ocean's 12"
Spotlight Talent Show (Jamie Lissow, emcee)
Outdoor Movie, "Meet the Fockers"
Spring Weekend

9 p.m.
9 p.m.-midnight
8 p.m.
8 p.m.
8 p.m.
8 p.m.
9 p.m.
11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Charlie's Coffeehouse

1/29 Scott Celani
2/12 Build-a-Bear Night
2/26 Massage Therapy Night
3/18 Charlie's Birthday Celebration
3/19 Julie Crebenau & Kyle
4/2 Game Night
4/16 Jon Fisch

Singer/Songwriter
Make your own bear
A Relaxing Evening
Singer/Songwriter
Assorted Games
Comedian



9 p.m.
9 p.m.
9 p.m.
9 p.m.
9 p.m.
9 p.m.

The Crusader/Courtesy Miltzbrand

THE CRUSADER NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS ON THE 2005-2006 EDITORIAL BOARD

Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member. Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing or other work samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 11.

Editor in Chief

Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

Managing Editor of Content

Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers. Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections. The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The Forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

Assistant Section Editors

Each assistant editor should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

Managing Editor of Design

Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors. The editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine

the weekly production schedule.

Photography Editor

The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader.

Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Assistant Photography Editor

The assistant should have the same abilities required for the Photography editor.

Graphics Editor

The graphics editor oversees the development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader. He or she should have experience with QuarkXPress and Photoshop. The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Online Editor

Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

Assistant to the Editor

Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor-in-chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Advertising Manager

Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions.

Advertising Sales Staff

The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

Philosopher delivers lecture on politics

By Michaela Walsh

Philosophy editor

Respected political philosopher Jean Bethke Elshtain spoke about the role of religion and politics at the 2005 Alice Pope Shade Lecture in Degenstein Theater Wednesday night.

The lecture followed this year's campus focus of "Religion in the Public Square."

Chaplain Mark Radecke said Elshtain was chosen to speak because she is a noted scholar and philosopher and is a co-chair of the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life. He added that given the university's yearlong emphasis on "Religion in the Public Square," the members of the department of philosophy, religion and classical studies felt she was a good choice.

During the lecture, Elshtain presented the audience with statistics of American religious affiliations.

She stated that according to a recent study between 82 and 85 percent of Americans identify themselves as Christian and over 90 percent believe in God.

Elshtain said that religion and politics have always come together. She asked, "How should politics accommodate religion, and do we permit it to play a robust role?"

She said that people believe all institutions within a democratic society must share the same vocabulary of political discussion and feel that America needs to achieve a neutral civic language.

According to Elshtain, there are four options to how religion can enter the public life, including full-born

"I believe that people should not be required to divorce faith from their professions."

—Jean Bethke Elshtain

is never merely private."

Radecke added: "It has far-reaching implications for politics and economic policy. It gives believers a vision or definition of such goods as justice, peace and equity and notions about how best to pursue those goods. As we become a more religiously diverse and plural people, it is imperative that we find ways to articulate our own deeply held convictions while listening respectfully to those whose faith and vision of the good differs from our own."

Christian politics, prophetic witness, radical dualism and contextual engagement.

She said that she believes that most answers are found in contextual engagement.

"Contextual engagement calls upon people deciding how those implicated should address fellow citizens who may not understand your beliefs," Elshtain said. "I believe that people should not be required to divorce faith from their professions."

Elshtain said that she encourages civic awareness and urges all people to ask themselves how they can best advance their own cause.

Radecke hopes that the audience walked away with a strong message from Elshtain.

"Religious faith remains a powerfully compelling force in the lives of many Americans," Radecke said. "Such faith, while highly personal,



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POLICE BLOTTER

Man resists arrest, spits in officer's face

Christopher Tupiloff, 36, Selingsgrove, was stopped for driving in the opposing traffic lane without any lights Jan. 16, police said.
He was intoxicated and resisted arrest, police said.
He was taken to Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg, where he continued to fight with police and hospital staff, police said.
Tupiloff damaged hospital equipment in the emergency room and then spit in the face of police George Ritchey, reports said.
He was placed in the Snyder County Jail, where he failed to make his \$10,000 bail, reports said.

Horse-and-buggy struck by unidentified car

According to police reports, Jeffrey Sensenig, 29, Mt. Pleasant Mills, was riding in his horse-and-buggy when it was struck by an unidentified dark green passenger car Jan. 21.
The car was attempting to pass Sensenig on Route 104 when it collided into the left rear of his buggy.
No injuries were sustained and the buggy was driven away from the scene.

Hit-and-run occurs at traffic light

On Jan. 21, Mark Boyer, 30, Selingsgrove, was stopped at a traffic light when an unidentified vehicle in the left-turn lane abruptly accelerated and swerved to the right, colliding with Boyer's vehicle, police said.
Police are still investigating who was driving the second car, reports said.

Man causes four-vehicle crash

According to police reports, William Wood, 19, Milton, fell asleep while driving his truck on Routes 11 and 15 on Jan. 21.
His vehicle collided with the vehicle driven by David Master, 62, Lockhaven, police said.
The left front wheel of his truck was dislodged and struck two more vehicles, reports said.

Vending machine damaged and robbed

An unknown actor removed an unknown amount of money from a Coca-Cola vending machine, police said. The machine, which is located at Meckley's Limestone in Herndon, sustained damage, reports said.

CfCS

The Center for Career Services will be hosting a résumé writing workshop 6 p.m. Tuesday.
The workshop will be located in the career services office.
It will offer helpful tips for students who are getting started on their résumé, as well as advice about adding finishing touches.

Admissions

The Office of Admissions is looking for students living on campus to be overnight hosts for prospective students. Volunteers will receive a \$5 certificate to The Kind Cafe for each overnight visitor they host. For more information, contact senior Kristin Johnson at johnsonk@susqu.edu or call ext. 4062.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America is looking for new members. Meetings are held Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in room 108 of Seibert Hall.
PRSSA welcomes any students interested in the field of public relations.

Men's Rugby

The men's rugby team will be holding two informational meetings in the Apple Room of the Garrett Sports Complex on Monday and Tuesday.
Anyone is welcome to attend. For more information, e-mail senior Greg Condon at condong@susqu.edu.

Gender-neutral housing provokes controversy

By Uri Friedman
Daily Pennsylvanian
(U. Pennsylvania)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — As the on-campus housing application process gets under way at the University of Pennsylvania, students, college house staff and administrators are dealing with the implementation of the new gender-neutral housing policy, which was adopted in early December.

To take advantage of the opportunity to live with those of another gender, students must undergo a separate housing application process.
Those interested are required to appear in person at the Housing Conference Services office and sign an agreement giving consent to live in a gender-neutral setting.

The policy, which was initially brought up as a way to meet the needs of LGBT students on campus, does not apply to incoming freshmen or students under 18 years of age.
Civic House Associate Coalition co-Chair and College senior Bradley Breuer, who helped spark the debate over gender-neutral housing in early 2003 by requesting to live with a female friend, expressed concern about the separate application process.

"The separate process perpetuates the inequality of housing," he said. "It is designed to make people who want coed housing jump through extra hoops. The question should simply be: Who are you and who do you want to live with?"
However, Wharton junior Kelsey Schwenk, who has decided to live with two other females and

"My sense is housing is not proud of its new policy and is not promoting it to students and the university well enough."

— Bradley Breuer, U. Pennsylvania senior

one male next year, described the process as relatively simple.

"I went to my GA and said that I wanted to retain a room, and she talked to housing. I just have to fill out an extra form," she said.

Neither Schwenk nor any of her future roommates is lesbian or gay. Though Nichols did not cite specifics about the number of students who have expressed interest in the policy, he said that "a number of inquiries for next year" have been made.

Breuer said he thinks that many students may not be aware of the policy due to a lack of publicity on the part of the university.

"When Housing and Conferences Services wants to make a new policy, and they are excited about it, they make it a very public process," he said. "My sense is housing is not proud of its

new policy and is not promoting it to students and the university well enough. They should not hide from things that are bold, new or innovative."

Breuer said that he was dismayed by how few details he knew about the new policy.

"If the person who started the entire process is unaware, what does that say about the rest of the community?" he said.

Nichols said that the publicity the gender-neutral policy has received on campus has been sufficient to inform students about the option.

"It certainly hasn't been a secret," said Nichols. The Daily Pennsylvanian "has run stories about it, the UA has talked about it an awful lot. You think there is a single person on campus who doesn't know about this?"

Nichols said that while the policy is not in print or online because it is so new, it will appear on the housing web site and in residential books and brochures in fall 2005.

For now, Nichols said the best way to let people know about the policy is by informing residential advisers, graduate associates and college house deans about the option.

Spruce College House Dean Marilynn Digs-Thompson said that she has copied the information she received on gender-neutral housing and posted it on bulletin boards around Spruce House.

She has also informed her RAs and GAs and published the information in her in-house lottery packet. So far, she said she has received "a few inquiries, but nothing overwhelming."

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.
Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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Editorials

Murder puts fear in abortion

If there is one word that I have found that sends shivers down people's spines, it is abortion. According to Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, the definition of abortion is the termination of a pregnancy after, accompanied by, resulting in or closely followed by the death of the embryo (first trimester) or fetus (second semester until birth).

In this definition, however, the word murder cannot be found.

The m-word is found only in the minds of people who associate it with abortion, which is a large number of people.

What constitutes murder? Well again, according to Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, the definition of murder, as a noun, is the crime of unlawfully killing a person, especially with malice aforethought. There are two crucial words in this definition that relate to the act of abortion. The first word is "unlawfully."

Currently abortion is legal; however, it wasn't always so.

It wasn't until the 1973 court case Roe v. Wade that abortion was considered "an act of privacy" for women and was made legal.

Abortion still faces much criticism, and it is the work of many religious organizations to again make abortion illegal.

These religious organizations claim murder because they consider embryos "people," which is the second word in the definition of murder.

I think this is the point where many people decide whether they are pro-choice or pro-life. At the earliest stages of pregnancy, the first three months or first trimester, when abortions usually occur, when there is an embryo growing inside of a woman, what do you consider it?

Is this embryo a small person with a fate, a soul, a being with every right to live? Or is it a small egg, fertilized by sperm — tiny cells with 46 chromosomes with no feelings or destiny?

When dealing with an unwanted pregnancy, abortion is a difficult choice for many to make.

Until you have been placed in that situation, perhaps you'll never know what decision you'd make.

Although some people feel they can determine when life begins, not everyone else is so sure.

So, until that day when everyone agrees on where life begins, abortion ends, abortion will remain a feared word and act. The best advice to give is to remember that it is your life and you have to do what is right for you and for whoever else comes along.

— Mallory Smith '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The tsunami whose roiling waters unleashed unimaginable chaos on Southeast Asia raises once again the problem theologians call "theodicy."

How can a God who is both all-powerful and all-merciful permit such suffering and devastation?

Different traditions, to no one's surprise, offer differing answers.

Some offend by saying, "God was punishing them." Others are insipid: "There's a reason for everything." Still others are intriguing: "God's creation is a work in progress, and the powers of chaos have not yet been fully vanquished."

No such answer, however, is fully satisfactory. None solves the problem, and clearly none is equal to the agony of a father holding the lifeless body of his child while the baby's mother wails like Rachel, "weeping for her children, refusing to be comforted, because they are no more" (Jeremiah 31:15).

The tradition to which I belong offers no answer to the problem of theodicy.

It points, instead, to a Man on a cross, to a Father who suffers the death of his Child and to the Spirit of their love for all who suffer.

Some problems admit neither solution nor answer. Sometimes what's needed most is the sustaining power of a love that suffers with the beloved.

LIFE IN HELL



TV quality diminishes

I love television. I hate television. No, I love television. No, wait, I hate television. Sometimes I love television, sometimes I hate television. Well, no, mostly I love it. But no I don't, I hate so much of the fecal matter that passes for television programming, except I can't get enough of it!

TV is a weird world today, and we seem to constantly blame networks for shoddy programming and poor messages — if we ever realize what we're seeing.

The other night I was up late and couldn't sleep and a few minutes of a program on The Learning Channel about a man on an apparently never ending quest to have his penis enlarged. TLC is supposed to be about values and education and learning, but instead they put out this trash. On the same channel, and many others, there are shows about how plastic surgery to improve your image is wonderful. They are little more than infomercials for unnecessary and dangerous procedures. When we're boxed in by programs on Fox that do nothing but tell us that beauty is the most important asset you can have.

Then, of course, there are shows that completely remove all value from the institution of marriage — if I ever hear another person blame gay marriage for tearing down the institution of marriage rather than blame network TV, I'm going to wrap his or her head in tinfoil because we need to know who these people are so we can stay away from them — such as

Jason Jewett

Staff writer

"The Bachelor," "The Bachelorette," "For Love or Money," "Joe Millionaire" and the like.

I wonder, these days, does anyone realize that the airwaves are public? Does anyone get that we have a responsibility to ourselves and others to keep the airwaves just how we want them?

I don't want to hear Joe Buck whine about how Randy Moss should never have mock-moaned the crowd, without remarking on the inappropriateness of the Cialis commercial soon to follow or the obvious juxtaposition of alcohol and car commercials.

Television drives me nuts. My watching consists mainly of sports, "Scrubs," "The West Wing," "24," "Sportscenter," "Family Guy," "Futurama," a few shows about motorcycle building here and there, sometimes house renovation and once in a blue moon I'll watch "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy."

Sometimes there's a TV movie in there, but that's about it. And when I watch these programs, I analyze them and think about what they are trying to tell me, and what they are trying to show me and what the commercials are trying to get me to think, and how the

bey of cross-marketing jerks in the world are trying to play me, in order to get me to buy their products. Problem is not many people aside from me analyze TV content.

I'm sick and tired of advertisers thinking that breasts and a fast car will get me to buy anything.

I'm sick and tired of the morons who, because of breasts and a fast car, will buy anything. We, as a society, have control over our airwaves, and the networks are trying to make us dumber and dumber. The strategy is simple. Appeal to the lowest common denominator, pique interest in a few others and soon everyone will be stupid enough to do exactly what we tell them. And we're letting it happen.

Does anyone else out there realize what's going on? Do we understand what these television shows do to our society? Does anyone else get the effect the media has on our collective psyche?

I just think people should be a little more cautious in what they watch and how they watch it. Think about what it does to you, and what it does to everyone else. Let's stop being a bunch of lemmings that do whatever corporate America tells us.

Let's think for ourselves a little, and take back the airwaves. I can't believe I'm a broadcasting major. Oh, crap, I have to go. "Law and Order" is on.

Of course, that's just I see it. Maybe you've got it differently.

Letters to the Editor

Restrictive computer lab unfair

Many students may soon notice a new addition to the graphic arts computer lab located in Heilmann Hall: key fobs. This is to replace the regular locks that since the beginning of the year have prevented anyone who is not actually enrolled in a graphic arts class from actually being able to use these computers. This practice is absolutely ridiculous. Ever since the summer, when the graphic arts lab was newly redone with brand new G-5 Macintosh computers, the lab has been restricted and off-limits, unless you have happened to be scheduled a class in there.

Ere to then, no one had ever been restricted access from that lab unless there was either a class scheduled there at that time or that the building was locked for the night. There is no other lab on campus that restricts students from actually having access to the lab unless they are scheduled for a class in that particular room. There is no sound reason that this should be.

These labs are placed on campus for the students — all of the students. Just because one might not be enrolled in a specific class does not mean that one should be robbed of an opportunity to learn how to use the software that is in the labs. Each of these computers has Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator. These programs are not located in any other computer lab accessible to students.

I would love to be able to learn how to use these programs, but I am certainly not about to shell out the money to buy the software. And as a senior enrolled in classes that I actually need to graduate, I have neither the time nor the availability to enroll in the class again. This is an educational institution, and as such, educational tools should not be kept off-limits

from a majority of the students. If there is a concern that there are color printers in this lab, then so be it — lock out students from the printers, not the labs.

In addition to students that would like to learn the programs, there are also a growing number of students who have brought Macs with them to college instead of PCs and yet, again, there is no other full-size Mac lab on campus with the availability to students that labs in Apfelbaum, Seibert and Degenstein have. The labs are here for the students and should be made available to all of the students. It makes about as much sense as locking students out of the gym who are not enrolled in a fitness course.

— Nathan Oglesby '05

Susquehanna aid unsatisfactory
If you are in a crisis situation, where should you go? Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, suggests calling the emergency after-hours hotline, which the university provides. I would suggest the same, if you are suffering from a minor paper cut.

Early Sunday evening, a friend of mine came to me for help. She had been on prescription medication for a year, but the medicine was having no effect. She explained to me that she tried to express this to her psychiatrist, provided by Susquehanna, but to no avail. So, in an effort to administer self-help, she discontinued the medicine three days prior. Now, she was experiencing many side effects of withdrawal. Not knowing exactly what to do, I called my mother, a school psychologist, and asked for advice. She gave us a crisis number in our area to call. After hanging up with her, we called the number, and to our surprise they could not offer us any advice. They just told us to call the hospital.

The hospital was a last resort for us. We don't have the money for it, and neither of us has a car, so we went online to Susquehanna's counseling center Web page. There was no crisis number to be found. We later found the emergency number in the health center's Web page. I called the number because my friend was too anxious.

The person on the other end answered, "Public safety and emergency crisis line." I told them the story and they said they would have a nurse call me back within 15 minutes.

Twenty minutes later, the phone rang. The nurse told me that she would call a counselor who would get back to me the night away. Eight minutes later, Audrey Dunlap, a counseling associate at Susquehanna, was on the other end of the phone and spoke with my friend. There was nothing he could do and told us the nurse said she would not help because she did not feel qualified enough.

Mr. Dunlap said he would try to phone someone else and get back to us as soon as he could. Five minutes later, he informed us that someone should hopefully get back to us in a couple of hours. Their lack of concern and urgency made my friend feel as if her situation was not serious enough for someone to administer help and was all in her head. I am appalled by Susquehanna's emergency conduct. It took over a half hour for someone to let us know that we might get help in a couple of hours.

Had this been a much more serious incident, it scares me to think what the outcome may have entailed.

I am glad that the school offers some sort of help after office hours close at 5 p.m. However, in a state of real emergency, the help may be too little, too late.

— Nicole Tyson '07

Cafeteria under scrutiny

Patrick Thumm
Contributing writer

More than a month ago, I had the opportunity to speak with Robert Ginader, the general manager of school cafeteria. We spoke about a number of issues, all of them listed below in what I refer to as my "14 Points."

I thought we had come to an understanding about the problems most Susquehanna students have complained about but had not effectively voiced them. So, I present them in their exact format as Mr. Ginader received them last December.

Cleanliness: workers should always wear gloves and always use utensils to serve food.

Ensure all of the breakfast people and whoever is preparing made-to-order food for students knows how to and can do so at a reasonable pace.

Breakfast station is the big one here. Have a consistent schedule for food, so we can always expect chicken nuggets for lunch on Fridays and wings on Wednesday lunches.

The made-to-order food options are nice and all, but they are usually way too exotic and take too long. Students are more likely to enjoy a simple setup with options that are both familiar and quick to make.

The sandwich thing is easy to use, though it's hard to get to it when some special setup is right next to it. A lot of times, the school will bring in a whole lot of guests, prospective students and other groups.

When this happens, the cafeteria gets swamped, and it seems neither the individual cafeteria workers or the students have any clue.

Lunch is the quick meal of our day — we need to be able to go in, get something quick and easy and run out to our next class. A big idea I kept hearing about is having signs posted when these groups would be around, as well as letting the cafeteria staff fully know how many extra people are on our campus. I cannot ask you to motivate the workers any more than you can, but it's annoying when there is no milk, juice or plates. The dirty glass thing is a mess for a lot of us.

Having all the ice-cream is great! All the options are a very nice deal. Having the Heinz ketchup rocks — don't ever change that.

The pizza station has a lot of really weird options. Most of them are good, but the blueberry pizza and pizza-apple pie thing are sacrilegious to a lot of people. Some people like their pizza soft, but most enjoy it crispy and a little dark. Just a thought.

The dessert options are awesome — the hot cookie deal is great.

The special nights you have every once in a while are great, but the table tents never seem to have the right dates. Nearly all students like the special nights, but if you could make a bigger sign telling us outside the cafeteria on the doors, that would be amazing.

Encore: Well, I really don't know where to start, I'm sure you have heard enough grumblings to make up your own mind.

All of the students use the "post ideas" sign. Most of the time, they are small-issue grumblings — it is nice to know that you are making changes and posting them on that board.

Last of all, we have heard consistent rumors of major changes going on in the cafeteria and its setup. However, if you made these rumors more of a news bulletin we could read, like a table tent — that would be this one.

We whine and argue a lot about your services in the cafeteria, but we really appreciate knowing you are making improvements. If I could make a point out of all of these, it is the most important one, it would be this one.

Thank you very much for taking the time as well as responding to my article. I wish to let you know it was an article for both the students and you, and that you e-mailed me makes that article a complete success. When we talked, I had thought these requests would at least be adhered to before the end of the school year or that there would be some possible changes made on our return from Christmas break.

So far, there has only been one minor change. We have no roof. Rumor around campus is the roof was removed to clean out the asbestos.

No news is not good news here at Susquehanna. Will we ever feel as though this campus can return to its relaxed style and demeanor of four years ago? It is hard to say, but it has been a year of change. Let's just hope.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Play ready to 'begin'

By Jennifer Fox

Asst. living and arts editor

Performances of "In the Beginning," this year's Chancel Drama, will be held today and Saturday, at 8 p.m. The Chancel Drama musical is an annual performance with two requirements: that the play be entirely student-produced and that the play have a spiritual theme.

Senior Erica Lopatofsky, director, said that in the past the Chancel Drama has recycled the same few plays year after year but that she wanted to branch out and find something new this year. After searching, she found "In the Beginning."

Lopatofsky said that although the events of "In the Beginning" are loosely based on events in the Bible, the play is purely fictional.

Junior Rebecca Bux, assistant director and stage manager, said that "In the Beginning" is the stories of those people who never made it into the Bible.

Bux added that although the Bible helps to provide the setting, the play centers on the characters, not the biblical events.

Senior Rebecca Brown, who plays Mavis, said that most of the characters are ordinary people who happen to have the events described in the Bible going on around them.

There is, however, one character in the play, Avi, played by senior John Callahan, who is a biblical character, said Lopatofsky.

Despite the biblical theme, it was not hard for the choreographer, senior Kelly Jean Graham, to come up with dances for the play. She said there were only a few scenes

that were slightly challenging.

Junior Lindsey Gearhart, costumer, had to make half the costumes for the play with the assistance of her crew for costumes to fit in with the biblical theme.

Although the play is spiritual, Bux said that audience members do not need to have any knowledge of the Bible in order to enjoy the play.

"It's more about the message than the actual religion," she said.

Senior Casey Kauffman, who plays Ptapatepa, said that you do not even have to believe in God or an organized religion in order to appreciate the play.

"It's basically the same thing as 'Jesus Christ Superstar,'" said Kauffman. "You're participating in it, but you don't have to believe in it."

Despite numerous ups and downs in the lives of the characters, "In the Beginning" overall is an enlightening play, she said.

Bux said that a major focus of the play is that everyone is capable of making mistakes. Despite this, she said, "the play is about hope, not regretting things and moving past the mistakes."

Lopatofsky said that, just like the characters from "In the Beginning," just because a person may not make it into a history book does not mean that they cannot contribute to history.

"The characters are living their lives, just like one of us," she said.

"In the Beginning" is not the type of play that the Chancel Drama used to perform, said Lopatofsky.

"It is more a universal message than a religious message," she said.



DANCING DRAMA — Freshman Jackie Collier, sophomore Kevin Hannahoe and senior Rebecca Brown rehearse a scene from "In the Beginning," a musical that will be performed by the Chancel Drama today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Educate Yourself on Black History Month

Listen to some of these famous musicians, read works from these famous authors and watch some of these actors to better understand black culture during Black History Month

Music

- Louis Armstrong: jazz musician
- Nat "King" Cole: musician, composer
- Wynton Marsalis: jazz trumpeter, composer
- Tupac Shakur: rap artist, actor
- Laurya Hill: rap artist, producer
- Alcia Keys: singer, songwriter



Books

- W.E.B. DuBois: published a collection of essays titled, "The Souls of Black Folk"
- Richard Wright: novelist who published an unflinching condemnation of racism in "Native Son"
- Toni Morrison: novelist who wrote "Beloved" and "Song of Solomon"



Actors

- LeVar Burton: actor
- Oprah Winfrey: talk show host, actress
- Morgan Freeman: actor
- Whitney Houston: singer, actress
- Bill Cosby: actor, comedian

*Information compiled from <http://www.infoplease.com/spot/bhm1.html>

The Crusader/Courtesy Whiteboard

By Allison Martin

Asst. managing editor of design

The Blough-Weis Library will hold a series of five book discussions on Jewish literature throughout this semester.

The theme of the discussions is "Let's Talk About It: Jewish Literature; Identity and Image," which coincides with Susquehanna's Religion in the Public Square programming for the year.

Kathleen Dalton, reference librarian, organized the events, which are sponsored by the American Library Association, NextBook and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish Studies who will lead the discussions, also played a part in the organization. The first of the five discussions was held Jan. 27 and covered "Portnoy's Complaint" by Philip Roth. The second session will focus on "The Little Disturbances of Man" by Grace Paley and will take place Feb. 24.

The group will meet again March 17 to discuss "A Simple Story" by S.Y. Agnon and April 7 to cover "The Lover" by A.B. Yehoshua. The final meeting will discuss "The Mind-Body Problem" by Rebecca Goldstein and will take place April 28.

All discussions begin at 7 p.m.

in the reference room of the library and last from an hour to 90 minutes, Dalton said.

She added that students and community members do not need to attend all of the sessions in order to participate.

There are several goals for the discussions.

"The first was to introduce the local population to a world of ethnic and religious literature," Dalton said.

Another objective is to provide an opportunity for some of the local book clubs a chance to get together.

A third goal of the discussions is "to give Susquehanna students an opportunity to read for pleasure and to freely discuss with an expert and other adults," Dalton said.

Roth said he hopes the discussions will help people get to know more about Jewish literature and see it as something that is not separate from all other literature.

"They are stories that speak to everyone," he said.

A final hope of both Dalton and Roth's that the discussions will bring the campus and community closer together.

"We are working with the Selinsgrove Public Library, the Rothstein Community Library in Sunbury, Congregation Beth El in Sunbury and the SU Hillel," Dalton said.

"It's a great opportunity for students to meet people outside of the campus in a way that they don't often get to."

— Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish Studies

Roth added: "Anyone who is interested should feel free to pick up a copy of the books and come to the discussions," Roth said.

"It's a great opportunity for students to meet people outside of the campus in a way that they don't often get to."

The discussions will start out with a brief introduction of the author and book and then will be driven by any questions people bring with them, Roth said.

People of any background are welcome at the sessions. Jewish people can discuss and learn more

about what it means to be Jewish while non-Jewish people can learn more about Jewish literature and culture, Roth said.

The sessions will be very different from typical classroom discussions.

"The discussions will be really free-wheeling and open. We'll answer questions people have and talk about what intrigues or confuses them about the book," Roth said.

Of four themes offered by the American Library Association and NextBook, Roth chose to discuss sex and love.

"One of the ways Jewish literature can be made most meaningful is through themes of sex and love," he said. "The love story is a universal story."

He added that its familiarity enables groups to branch out to discussions of other topics, such as desire, connections with others and the Jewish definition of love versus the Christian definition of love.

Roth also said that sex and love are appropriate discussion topics because many times people become familiar with Jewish culture because a Jewish person marries into their family.

Copies of the books are available on reserve at the Blough-Weis Library as well as at the Selinsgrove Public Library and Degenstein Community Library.

Students travel far to volunteer

By Lindsey Laughlin

Staff writer

Twenty-eight members of the Susquehanna community embarked on the Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure (SU CASA) over winter break. The group spent Jan. 1-15 volunteering in Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

According to the Web site of the Rev. Mark Wm Radecke, chaplain, mission sites for the SU CASA trip included congregations, clinics, immigrant and refugee communities and an orphanage on a volcanic island on Lake Nicaragua.

The students who volunteered broke into smaller teams and worked with people from the communities they visited.

Junior Allison McMullen was a student volunteer who worked as part of a medical team by working in a free clinic. At the clinic, McMullen obtained patient histories and handed out free medication, vitamins, toothbrushes and shoes. Although she saw a lot of parasites and disease, McMullen also had the opportunity to witness a birth. This was her favorite part of the trip because it is not something you would normally be able

to see, she said.

McMullen decided to go on the trip because she is interested in a career in public health, and SU CASA provided her with valuable hands-on experience. She would recommend the experience to anyone and said that "you can read about health conditions in Third World countries but don't really understand it until you go there and witness it first hand."

Lauren Bush, a junior elementary education major, was a part of the construction and education team and found SU CASA to be a good opportunity to have an experience abroad without having to be away for an entire semester. Bush spent her time teaching songs at bible school, building a concrete block wall for a Sunday school class building, painting a roof and putting screens in the windows at an orphanage. Her favorite part of the trip was helping to baptize a child because she enjoys mission work and found it interesting how similar the practice is, even though the two cultures themselves are so different, she said.

Walking away from the two weeks, Bush said that she had become more aware of how the

United States deals with the countries she visited.

"We make legislation that affects these people, yet we don't always consider the individuals affected," she said.

Another student on the trip, sophomore Alex Jones, had a similar experience as part of the construction and education team. Some of the projects he worked on included helping to set up computers for Nicaraguan refugees so that they can compete in the job market and adding on to a church. He was able to get to know the people he met and enjoyed helping them to improve their church.

Jones went on the trip as part of Radecke's Images of Jesus in Central America class. He visited seven churches, including two cathedrals, and found the experience to be faith-building and offering a new perspective on religion.

He also became more aware that "there's more to the world than just the United States. Just because you're a Third World country doesn't mean that your culture isn't just as vibrant as any other," he said.

Many of the students on the trip did not speak Spanish fluently, but Bush and Jones found ways around

their communication barrier and said that language should not keep you from this experience.

"Be willing to step outside your comfort zone," Bush said. "It's tough, but it's worth it. Don't be afraid of it."

According to Radecke, this year's team was the seventh group to participate in the SU CASA experience, with one team going each winter since 1999. He also noted that so far, a total of 145 people have participated in SU CASA, volunteering more than 7,100 hours of labor and delivering over \$215,000 in materials and donor-designated cash gifts.

This summer, SU CASA will expand to include a trip to Belize from June 20-30. Students will participate in similar activities to the traditional SU CASA experience and will again have the opportunity to volunteer with a medical team or the construction and education team.

The main difference Radecke noted is that Belize is an English-speaking country.

The registration deadline for this trip is Feb. 1, and more information can be obtained by contacting the Chaplain's Office.



FAST FRIENDS — Junior Lauren Bush sits with Melissa, a child who attends Bible school in Pavas, Costa Rica, where Bush volunteered.



WINTER FUN — Senior Leah Rice makes snow angels during last weekend's snowstorm. It was the first major snowstorm of the year.

Winter events to be held

By Katie Farber
Living and Arts editor

With the winter season in full effect, it can be hard for Susquehanna students to know what to do with their free time, particularly on weekends. After all, one can do only so much studying and movie-watching on a Saturday afternoon.

While there are many slightly more obvious winter activities that students can partake in, such as ice skating at the Sunbury Ice Rink or going to see a movie at the Cinema Center of Selingsrove,

there are some lesser-known local winter events that will occur over the next few weeks.

One event that students may not be aware of is Snowfest 2005, which is held in the R.B. Winter State Park in Mifflinburg. According to visitcentralpa.org, Snowfest will take place on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. This winter festival includes many activities that will be held snow, rain or shine. Students who attend can learn how to cross-country ski, snowshoe and ice fish.

Ice skating, sledding and snow volleyball are some other sports

that are offered to individuals who attend Snowfest. Additionally, lectures and demonstrations on winter survival skills and snowmobile safety will be held.

While many of the programs offered are free, some do have fees. Contact MaryAnn Bierly, Kim Wojnar or Lori Goodling at 966-1455 for more information or a tentative schedule of event times, fees and locations.

Another festival is the Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival, which will take place Thursday, Feb. 3 through Sunday, Feb. 6 from noon to 6 p.m.

This outdoor winter festival is

located in downtown Lewisburg and is meant to celebrate winter, according to visitcentralpa.org.

The Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival offers activities that will appeal to people of all ages. Dozens of ice sculptures will be on display throughout the downtown area, and there will be entertainment during the entire festival.

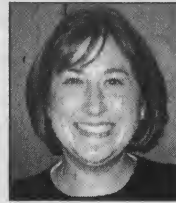
The festival also includes a polar bear swim, a chocolate lover's festival and chamber music at the Packwood House Museum.

For more information about the festival, call Linda Sterling at 523-1743.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

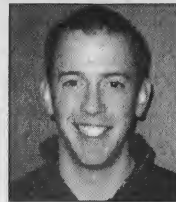


What would you do if you had a snow day?



Kate Labriola '05

"I would sleep in, watch movies and drink cocoa."



Ted Patterson '05

"I would set off fireworks to warm up. Then, I would walk outside and slip on the ice."



Arthur Tacchino '07

"I would wake up early and play video games all day because I'm a gamer."

The Crusader/Matt Olsynik

'Precinct' not a breakout

By Matt Ogg
Senior Writer

The period from January to early May is a boring time for movie fans.

It is the period in between the very profitable summer and winter seasons for the film industry and is often characterized by less-than-average movies.

"Assault on Precinct 13," while lacking a lot of things, is much better than the average film you're going to find out there now, and I highly recommend it.

The movie involves police officer, Jake Roenick, played by Ethan Hawke, whose precinct is getting folded into a larger, more heavily funded district.

On New Year's Eve, a prisoner transfer is diverted to Roenick's precinct.

The prisoners include John Leguizamo as a drug addict, rapper Jeffrey "Ja Rule" Atkins, and Laurence Fishburne as crime kingpin Marion Bishop.

Immediately after the prisoners arrive, a group begins trying to break into the prison to get to Bishop.

It isn't immediately clear who the assailants are or why they're trying to break into a police station.

In order to survive, other staff at the station have to try to fight off the intruders.

This includes aging cop Brian Dennehy, the precinct secretary, played by Drea DeMato; and Roenick's shrink, played by Maria Bello.

Overall, the movie is pretty good. The opening scene is very well-shot and a great start to the film, showing Ethan Hawke's fall from a courageous undercover cop to a cop afraid to come out from behind his desk.

This is French director's Jean-Francois Richet's first film done on American soil, and he did a great job for his first effort, particularly with the cinematography.

Granted, this movie is a remake of a John Carpenter film of the same name from the mid-'70s, so he had an easy template to use,

but he did a very good job regardless.

The supporting cast is what really makes this movie great. Believe it or not, Ja Rule is not that bad of an actor.

I'm not saying he's the next Robert DeNiro or anything, but he played his part, albeit a small one, fairly well.

Leguizamo and Fishburne give stellar performances in their roles as well, though they are playing basically the same character that they play in all of their films.

What really annoyed me were the changes that the filmmakers made from the original John Carpenter film.

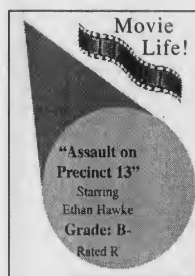
In the original, the plot involves some of Bishop's gangster

cohorts trying to bust him out of prison.

The plot was changed for this version, however, which I won't go into since I wouldn't want to ruin it for you, but let's just say the revisions make no sense and you will be scratching your head at a few points in this film.

As I said, the winter months are a boring time for the film buff. But, "Assault on Precinct 13" is certainly better than most of what is in theaters now and what will be out shortly.

If you're looking for a movie with a lot of guns, explosions and Ja Rule, then go see this one. Those looking for an engaging plot or great story development might want to look elsewhere this time.



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WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Alone in the Dark"	7:20 and 9:25 p.m.
"Are We There Yet?"	6:15 and 8:40 p.m.
"Assault on Precinct 13"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Coach Carter"	6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Hide and Seek"	6:50 and 9:15 p.m.
"In Good Company"	6:10 and 8:30 p.m.
"Million Dollar Baby"	7:00 and 9:50 p.m.
"Phantom of the Opera"	7:30 and 8:45 p.m.
"Racing Stripes"	6:05 and 9:20 p.m.
"Sideways"	6:40 and 9:20 p.m.
"White Noise"	7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

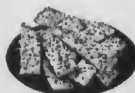
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The Crusader/Michaela Walsh

STANDING STRONG — Senior forward Ang Letcavage attempts to block a shot during the Crusaders' 72-60 victory over Lyscoming on Monday night. Susquehanna will look to capture its fourth straight victory Saturday afternoon at Moravian.

Crusaders tame Lions 53-36

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

Behind 92.9 percent shooting on its final 14 free throw attempts, the Susquehanna women's basketball team grabbed its third straight victory, besting conference foe Albright 53-36 on Wednesday night.

Senior forward Ang Letcavage scored a game-high 11 points to go along with six steals, and sophomore guard Jenn Evans and freshmen guard Ruth Williamson added 10 points each off the bench for the Crusaders.

Albright committed 29 turnovers and shot just 30.8 percent (16-for-52) in the game, including 20 percent shooting in the first half.

"Even though we weren't able to put up that many points Wednesday night, 59 points were

enough to get us the win because of our defense," head coach Liz Cranmer Briggs said. "Our defense has allowed us to stay in a lot of games this season."

The Crusaders (8-10 overall), entered the game as the top foul shooting team in the Commonwealth Conference at 72.2 percent and overcame uncharacteristically poor foul shooting in the first half (4-for-11) to move to 3-4 in the conference.

"We've tried to be aggressive," Briggs said. "We want to keep attacking the rim and get to the foul line to take advantage of our good foul shooting and put some easy points on the board."

Susquehanna's three-game win streak is the team's longest since winning four in a row in January 2003.

On Monday night, Susquehanna hosted Lyscoming at O.W. Houts

Gymnasium, earning a nonconference victory 72-60.

After taking a 29-17 advantage into the locker room, the Crusaders withstood a 16-2 second-half run by the Warriors before going on a run of their own.

Evans scored seven-straight points and fueled the late-game 13-1 Crusader surge that put the game out of reach, and Susquehanna sealed the game in clutch fashion, nailing 10-of-11 foul shots over the final 6:01.

Evans finished with a game-high 17 points, including 13 in the second half.

"Jenn has been huge for us this year," Briggs said. "She really has a great stroke. If she gets a look at the basket — even a foot of space — she can get her shot off and there's a good chance it will go in."

Sophomore forward Jen Clark filled up the stat sheet for Susquehanna with 13 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots, and senior center Skya Blanchard logged her seventh double-double of the season with 10 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

Williamson was the fourth Crusader to finish in double figures, recording 10 points off the bench and helping Susquehanna's reserves outscore Lyscoming's 35-19.

"We've done some really good things these past three games, and we want to keep it going, keep staying aggressive and keep playing good defense," Briggs said.

The Crusaders will look to snag their fourth straight victory when they travel to Moravian on Saturday afternoon.

Rebounding key in winning streak

By Rachel Konopacki
Staff writer

As noted in Webster's Dictionary, a basketball rebound requires a player "to retrieve and gain possession of the ball as it bounces off the backboard or rim after an unsuccessful shot."

Sounds simple, right? Well, surprisingly enough, it takes more than just catching the ball to get a rebound.

Players need proper positioning, "boxing out" skills, timing and most importantly the strength to fight through everyone else to get to the basket.

To find the masters of such techniques, we need to look no further than the Susquehanna women's basketball team.

This season, the women have outrebounded their opponents 10 times in a row and 13 times overall.

With all of the players on the team making some contribution to the success of the high rebounding percentage, they are well on their way to continue their triumph in the games to come.

Among the talented roster of players, two seniors who stand out among the rest are center Skya Blanchard and forward Ang Letcavage.

Head Coach Liz Cranmer-Briggs said, "If it's not Sky, it's Ang getting the rebound."

With Blanchard averaging 9.9 rebounds a game and Letcavage following close behind with 6.5 per contest, the Crusaders have a solid inside presence this season.

Blanchard's drive and determination to excel on the glass have led her to be currently ranked second in the Commonwealth Conference with 155 rebounds this season.

"I love to rebound the ball — I always have," Blanchard said. "It's one of the things I do well, and is also something that makes the game fun for me."

Although Blanchard and Letcavage may have a natural tal-

"Scoring is most essential in a game, but rebounding forgives poor shooting nights and increases our shooting percentage."

— Head coach Liz Cranmer Briggs

ent when it comes to the boards, the team runs through loads of drills during practice to improve their rebounding, especially on the offensive end.

"Rebounding is certainly a main focus for us because it is such an important element of the game and essentially every drill we do has some aspect of rebounding and boxing out in it," Letcavage said.

Rebounding is definitely one of the most crucial aspects of any basketball game. As Coach Briggs put it, "Scoring is most essential in a game, but rebounding forgives poor shooting nights and increases our shooting percentage."

She also noted rebounding, aside from shooting, as the key factor in the team's seven wins as well as the reason why the team remained so close in games they lost.

Letcavage and Blanchard are a force to be reckoned with underneath the boards.

Their aggressive play has led the Crusaders on a three-game winning streak. The most recent of these wins came in a dominating 53-36 victory over Albright on Wednesday.

"We all do things well, and the culmination of the things we do well is what makes our team successful," Blanchard said.

Sports Shots

Super Bowl may cause hearing loss

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Apparently, the football gods do not want me to have hearing.

With the Philadelphia Eagles securing a spot in the Super Bowl, much to the dismay of this Giants fan, Donovan McNabb will be scrambling across the field in my ears.

That's because the Eagles' opponent, the New England Patriots, will be trying to dismantle him limb from limb.

Fans from both sides will be offering their encouragement, including a die-hard from each side trying to project his voice from my apartment all the way to Jacksonville.

In the blue corner, we have Papa J-Roc. He's a New England boy, born-and-bred, who loves to complain when things go all wrong. When things go right, nothing else in the world matters and Bill Belichick is a deity.

"My level of fear can be adequately described as if I were the entire continent of Asia, and the Eagles were a single deer tick," J-Roc said. "Do I think they can win? Yes. Do I think they will win? No."

And why should he be worried? The Patriots have won two of the last three Super Bowls and have the most genius homeless coach in the history of the National Football League.

Add in a quarterback who not only has a perfect career playoff record, but apparently had a 103-degree fever the night before leading his team to victory over the Steelers.

Oh, and don't forget that the game-time temperature in Pittsburgh was 11 F.

So, what about Eagles fans? In the green corner, we have the Rev. Jon Lee, a Philly kid of the Jersey kind. He's a pioneer of the loud clap and his patented "Are you kidding me?" tirades during Philadelphia games are sources of great humor in the apartment.

In his head, as in Philly, when things go wrong it's downright catastrophic.

But somehow, the hope that has built up during this season

"All I'm hoping for is a minimal amount of big plays in this contest, not for the sake of the game, but for the sake of my hearing."

has overcome the immense demons that have haunted Eagles fans in the past.

"The Patriots are the team I wanted to see the Eagles play the least," he said. "Mainly because they haven't lost a playoff game with Belichick and Brady — that's unheard of. But the streak has to end sometime, and hopefully it will be next week."

Brave words from someone who has seen little in his lifetime to provide any semblance of hope for an Eagles victory in such an immensely big game.

But a victory is not out of the question. With a pretty similar formula to the one used by the Patriots, the Eagles will rely on their strong defense and ability to be patient moving the ball.

That said, those in the Philly area might want to make sure that fire insurance is up-to-date because the city will probably burn and collapse into a black hole with a loss.

All I'm hoping for is a minimal amount of big plays in this contest, not for the sake of the game, but for the sake of my hearing.

J-Roc and the Rev. are known to yell quite a bit when their teams are playing, and heaven only knows how much the stakes will be raised when the two squads go up against one another.

So before calling public safety with your noise complaint on that glorious Sunday night, please consider the circumstances. We apologize in advance.

"I feel like I can play with the best of them in the world ..."

— Junior
Davon Glover

In the Limelight Glover savors new surroundings

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

Not only does junior transfer Davon Glover have a good head on his shoulders, a good balance between academics and athletics and an accent and personality that remind one of a Southern gentleman, he is also an extremely appreciative young man who is grateful for each of his opportunities in life.

Davon is one of the newest members of the Susquehanna men's basketball team, where he describes himself as a "leave-it-all-on-the-court" type of point guard. He cites head coach Frank Marciniek as one of his reasons for choosing Susquehanna, thousands of miles away from his former school of San Diego Mesa Junior College, in San Diego, Calif.

"At Susquehanna, first of all, I love and appreciate Coach Marciniek who gave me the opportunity to play basketball at a four-year institution," Glover said.

A sociology major with backup plans of getting a degree and either teaching or being a guidance counselor, Davon's real passion is basketball.

"I love this game because it displays teamwork, hard work, dedication and necessary fundamentals that need to be taught for life, not just for the game of basketball," he said.

Glover enjoys getting his teammates involved, although he said that gets him in trouble because he's "too unselfish" at times.

Glover does not believe that affects his skills in the game, however.

"I feel like I can play with the best of them in the world because of



Davon Glover

all the hard work and time I've put in to develop my skills," he said. Basketball is not the only area where this dedication is obvious.

Glover uses his passion for

watching basketball to get him motivated to do homework and stay on top of academics. He spends his downtime taking to friends back home in California, playing video games, hanging out "on the block" in West Hall and, of course, watching basketball.

Glover made it very obvious he is not only representing himself and possibly his family, but also a lot of his close friends in California who have not had the advantage of getting a college degree while playing basketball.

"I keep going every day from remembering all my friends that were better than me, but had to work steady jobs just to make ends meet and couldn't go to college," Glover said. "So I thank God for this opportunity every day that I'm not where I used to be."

Around the horn

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- Sports Shots: 'Big Game' causes hearing loss — page 7
- Women's basketball tops Albright — page 7
- Rebounding key to Crusader success — page 7

Letcavage earns MAC honor

Susquehanna senior forward Ang Letcavage was named to the MAC women's basketball Honor Roll for the week ending Jan. 23.

Letcavage averaged 13.5 points and 6.5 rebounds as the Crusaders split a pair of league games last week. Against Juniata, Letcavage finished with nine points and seven rebounds in a 67-64 loss at Juniata.

She set a career high against Widener scoring 18 points in a 74-66 win last weekend.

Former athletes to be inducted

Six former Susquehanna athletes and two former coaches will be inducted into the university's Sports Hall of Fame on Feb. 5 at halftime of the men's basketball game.

The eight former coaches and players include Bob Shaara '85, Chris Labrecque '88, Keith Henry '91, Will Ciecierski '91, Tracey Corrigan '95, Kristen Venne '99, Connie Harnum and Jim Taylor.

As a senior in 1984, Shaara led the Middle Atlantic Conference in rushing with 787 yards on 133 carries and scored seven touchdowns. He shared MAC Player of the Year honors with Juniata flanker Dave Murphy.

Labrecque was a four-year letter-winner in wrestling. In 1988, Labrecque finished a spectacular senior season by going 25-4 and placing sixth at 167 pounds in the NCAA Division III championships. Labrecque earned All-America honors and became the only Crusader to earn Most Outstanding Wrestler honors in the MAC.

Henry is a native of Lansdale, Pa. At 6-foot-3, 245-pounds, Henry was a consensus All-American in 1991 as a senior after he set school records with 35 tackles for loss and 14 sacks.

Ciecierski a 5-foot-11 guard was a three-time MAC Northern Division All-Star and was named league MVP in 1988-89. He averaged 13.4 points per game, including a 29-point season high in the MAC Northern Division Championship game.

Corrigan was a two-time first-team All-Commonwealth selection for field hockey and established what were program career records for goals (41) and points (93).

Venne was a three-time All-American in women's basketball and was the 1999 Justens Trophy winner as the outstanding Division III player of the year.

Along with the players, two coaches will be inducted. Former track coach Jim Taylor, led the Crusaders to 11 MAC Championships in his 26 seasons at Susquehanna. Overall, Taylor's teams have posted 117-14 record in dual meets during his coaching career.

Connie Harnum coached field hockey for 27 seasons, and guided the Crusaders to 15 winning seasons during her tenure. She coached 32 first-team All-American players in her career.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball: Wed. vs. Elizabethtown, 8 p.m.
Women's basketball: Tues. vs. Elizabethtown, 6 p.m.



GET LOW — Freshman forward Mike Malko, left, and junior center Matt Effler, right, position for a rebound during the Crusaders' 66-63 overtime loss to Widener on Saturday. Susquehanna will look to snap a five-game losing skid tomorrow at Moravian at 4 p.m.

Streak hits five games

By Jeff Hauser
Asst. Sports Editor

Albright maintained its first-place position in the Commonwealth Conference with a 67-51 win over the Crusaders men's basketball team on Wednesday night.

Albright's Ben Gallagher led all scorers with a game-high 27 points. The Lions shot just 40 percent from the field as a team, but managed to hold a 27-21 lead at halftime.

In the second half, the Lions came out firing, rolling up a 25-9 point run. Before the Crusaders could recover, the Lions had a 24-point lead and were running away with the game.

Junior center Matt Effler finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds for the second consecutive game for the Crusaders, while freshman Mike Malko reached double figures for the fourth-straight game with 10 points.

Senior forward Bubba Mills, playing in his final game in his hometown, finished with six points and eight rebounds.

The Crusaders went on a 12-0 run to pull within a 56-44 deficit, but it was too little, too late. Susquehanna shot just 36 percent from the field in the game and connected on only two foul shots in six attempts.

Susquehanna led the entire first

half Saturday afternoon at O.W. Houts Gymnasium, but couldn't put away Widener, as the Crusaders fell 66-63 in overtime.

Essien Ford led all scorers with 22 points, as the Crusaders fought back to beat the Crusaders.

Mills led the Crusaders with 19 points and 10 rebounds to record the sixth double-double of his career, while Effler recorded his first career double-double with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Malko finished the game with 10 points and four rebounds in 40 minutes of action.

With 1:25 remaining in the game, Mills sank two foul shots to give the Crusaders a 57-55 lead.

Ford had a chance to finish off the Crusaders at the end of regulation with an off-balance jumper from the corner, but it caromed off the rim, and the game went to overtime.

Trailing by two in overtime, Malcolm Thomas tied the game for the Crusaders with only 1:46 remaining.

The Crusaders took the lead for good 63-61 on a layup by Brooke Tidwell with 54 seconds left.

The Crusaders sank three free-throws and Mills added a layup for the Crusaders to make the final score 66-63.

The Crusaders will attempt to end their five-game skid on Saturday against Moravian.

Mills approaches career milestone

By Nathan Oglesby
Staff writer

In a season that so far has appeared to be disappointing, there have been two words that have consistently driven the Crusader men's basketball team through the past few months — Bubba Mills.

Mills, who led the team in scoring against Widener last weekend with 19 points, has done so in all but five of Susquehanna's 16 games this year, leading the team with 262 points. Bubba is averaging 15.8 points per game and has a very good chance of being the 30th player to reach 1,000 career points for Susquehanna.

Mills also grabbed 10 rebounds to earn his third double-double of the season. Mills leads the team in rebounds with 111 — almost twice the number of any other player on the team — and has been just one rebound shy in three other games where

he would have potentially earned double-doubles.

Mills and the other Crusaders dominated the boards against Widener in a crushing 66-43 overtime loss on Saturday, grabbing 41-of-70 rebounds.

The loss brings Susquehanna to a 3-13 record, and it is the first time since the 1977-78 season that the Crusaders have started out the season 0-8 in Commonwealth Conference play.

It is also the first season under head coach Frank Maronek that the Crusaders have not posted 14 or more victories since he took the team over in 1989.

The Crusaders have shot just 39 percent from the field and have been outscored on average 67-59 by opponents this season.

The Crusaders will continue the hunt for their first conference win as they take on Moravian on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Hill wins at home Classic

By John Monahan
Sports editor

Thirteen schools from Division II and III competed in the unsecured Orange and Maroon Classic indoor track and field meet at Susquehanna last Friday night.

The only first-place winner for the Crusaders was senior Matt Hill, who led the pack with a weight throw of 45 feet, 10 inches. Hill also placed in the shot put with an eighth-place finish.

Other Crusaders on the field team also had an impressive night against tough competition. In the high jump, sophomore Mike Drake and freshman Michael Marx took third and fourth places, respectively, with jumps of 6-2. Drake finished in sixth in the long jump as well with a mark of 6.41 meters.

Junior Rob Daniele topped 14-6 inches in the pole vault to tie for fifth place. Sophomore Josh Smith performed well in both of his events, capturing fifth in the triple jump and tying for sixth in the high jump.

The women's team had an impressive meet as well. The field squad swiped two second-place finishes, as freshman Sarah Burkhardt cleared 5-2 inches in the high jump and senior Casey Kaufmann jumped 10 feet in the pole vault.

In the weight throw, junior Jackie Jensenius placed sixth with a mark of 42-4 inches. Sophomore Lauren Manley contributed with a shot put throw of 35-4 inches for sixth.

"Overall, I think all of the girls performed really well," Manley said. "We had a number of individuals qualify for MACs."

Leading the Crusader runners was sophomore Emily Lepley, whose finish in 8:63 seconds was good for third place in the 55-meter hurdles.

The 55-meter dash featured senior Jen Minning taking fifth with a time of 7.69 seconds. Also placing for Susquehanna were senior Jess Pettengill, sixth in the 400 meters, and sophomore Heather Mattia, fifth in the 500 meters.

"All we have to do now is focus on working hard and making it to the next level," Manley said.

Both the men's and women's teams compete this weekend in the Bucknell Invitational.

Commentary

Eagles flying south

By Jeff Hauser
Asst. Sports Editor

Philadelphia fans know the word "close" all too well.

"We were so close," seems to be the most commonly used phrase at the end of each season in Philadelphia. From the 76ers in June to the Phillies in October, to the Eagles in January, the city of Philadelphia always seems to be so close.

Yet there is something different this year. A feeling for Philadelphia that is unfamiliar when compared with the past three seasons of disappointment.

For the first time in 24 years, the Eagles are headed to the big game in January. It's the game that players prepare for all season long, beginning in the late winter months of offseason training to the early months of practice during hot July training camps.

Yet there is something different this year. A feeling for Philadelphia that is unfamiliar when compared with the past three seasons of disappointment.

Last year, we got so close to our target, but finally the dream ended against Carolina. We came so close to beating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers two years ago but couldn't get over their tenacious defense. The St. Louis Rams let us get close but kept us away from our goal the year before that.

The fans of Philadelphia and the Eagles are no longer close. They are there.

Three straight years of disappointment have left many Philadelphia fans in shock.

This year the Eagles have proven all the doubters wrong, and as next Sunday approaches, it is time to find out if close really counts in Philadelphia or not.

Natators defeat King's, Drew

By Eric Johnson
Senior writer

The Crusader women's swimming team was defeated 125-64 in Middle Atlantic Conference action Jan. 19 at Juniata, as the Eagles won each of the first nine events.

Freshman Lindsay Moretti recorded the lone victory for the Crusaders in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:16.16.

The Crusaders, 3-5 overall, 3-3 MAC, also won the 400-meter freestyle relay while Juniata swam an exhibition team. The team consisted of Moretti, senior Jennifer Roth, freshman Samantha Meddaugh and junior Kelly Chamberlain.

Meddaugh also claimed one of two second-place finishes for the Crusaders on the day. Her time of 5:43.36 was good enough to place second in the 400 freestyle.

Freshman Kelly Leighton also

"We went to Juniata knowing it was going to be a tough meet for us so we swam for ourselves."

— Freshman Lindsay Moretti

recorded a second-place finish in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:12.32.

The amount of injuries that the Crusaders have suffered this season has been significant in the outcome of several of their

meets.

"We went to Juniata knowing it was going to be a tough meet for us so we swam for ourselves," Moretti said. "We swam for personal bests and qualifying times for MACs."

The men's swimming team competed Jan. 15 in a tri-meet against King's and Drew.

The Crusaders, 4-3 overall, 3-2 MAC were victorious against both teams. Susquehanna defeated King's by a score of 79-16 and Drew by a score of 70-25.

The highlight of the meet was freshman Andrew Lyon, who broke his own school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:51.21.

He also recorded the second-best time in school history in the 500-yard freestyle with a winning time of 5:05.48.

However, these performances still do not satisfy Lyon.

"I'm not yet satisfied with my time, so I plan on breaking it again [this season] to hopefully get a

good seed time for the MAC championships," Lyon said.

Also picking up two wins at the meet were freshman Jeff Fornadley and junior Nick Hoover. Fornadley won the 50-yard freestyle in 23.50 seconds and the 100-yard freestyle in 51.99 seconds.

Hoover captured the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:12.94 and also won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:10.97.

Freshman Alex Thurstle also recorded a victory in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:11.04.

Saturday's meet at Albright was cancelled due to heavy amounts of snow that fell in Central Pennsylvania.

The Crusaders look to continue their winning ways and will attempt to qualify several more swimmers to compete in the MAC championships at Widener on Saturday in a meet scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

News in brief

Disney World offers program

Students who would like to live and work at Disney World are encouraged to attend the Walt Disney World College Program Information session. It will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10 in Meeting Rooms 4-5.

Speace to come to Charlie's

Singer and songwriter Amy Speace will be performing in Charlie's Coffeehouse on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. She has been described as an engaging and poetic storyteller who draws from and overlaps the traditions of country, folk, rock and pop. The performance is free and all students are encouraged to come.

SAC pajama pants go on sale

The Student Activities Committee is selling maroon pajama pants at upcoming SAC events, as well as on selected days in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. The pants say "HOP in the SAC" across the rear and will cost \$15 each.

Valentine's Day gifts go on sale

Students can give their valentines a gift from Celebration Express from Monday, Feb. 7 to Friday, Feb. 11. Students can purchase balloon bouquets for either \$7, \$8.25 or \$10. There are bookstore gifts available including a Valentine's mug, a bear and a large chocolate kiss for \$12, as well as a heart-shaped pillow and two candybars for \$20. ARAMARK is selling a heart-shaped cake for \$10 and a heart-shaped brownie for \$8. More information for students interested is available at the Info Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

SU's Impact on the Local Economy

- The 1,895 full-time students of Susquehanna spent approximately \$2.3 million in the region last year.
- The more than 79,000 students, parents and visitors who came to campus last year spent more than \$2 million in the area on food, lodging and gas.
- Susquehanna students volunteered more than 48,000 hours of community, national and international services. This time equals over \$75,000.
- Employees of Susquehanna paid over \$300,000 in local wage taxes and over \$560,000 in state income taxes.



The Crusader/Courtesy Whiteboard

Area economically affected by campus

By Karah Molesevich

Staff writer

Susquehanna is providing a large economic boost to Central Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Economy League reported that Susquehanna's economic impact on the surrounding area exceeded \$90 million for 2004, a \$2 million increase in economic growth from the previous year.

Susquehanna is one of the largest employers in the Central Susquehanna Valley, employing more than 450 people. Total wages and salaries for the fiscal year surpassed \$17.6 million.

Employees of Susquehanna paid more than \$300,000 in local wage taxes and over \$560,000 in state income taxes.

The budget for the university for 2004 was over \$41.9 million, with \$25.1 million being spent locally.

The 1,895 full-time students that make up the student body at Susquehanna spent approximately \$2.3 million in the region last year.

There were more than 79,000 students, parents and visitors who came to the campus last year and spent more than \$2 million in the area on food, lodging and gas.

Along with providing a monetary impact on the central Susquehanna Valley, an estimated 60 percent of the students at Susquehanna participate in volunteer service each year.

Last year, more than 48,000 hours of community, national and international services were contributed by the student body.

The Office of Volunteer Programs works with more than 30 local civic and charitable organizations.

The Independent Sector, an organization supporting the philanthropic and nonprofit community, reported that the community service done by the students at Susquehanna equaled over \$775,000.

Susquehanna also has many partnerships with the community that benefits the region.

Susquehanna's Department of Public Safety has an agreement with the Selinsgrove Borough Police Department to provide it with 24-hour assistance if needed.

Maintenance equipment is also shared between the university and the borough.

Susquehanna also has an agreement with the Selinsgrove Area School District to allow students of both institutions to use the university's as well as the district's facilities free of cost.

Course policy discussed

Faculty review changes with overload policy

By Kevin Hannahoe

Staff writer

A new policy requiring some students to wait until after the initial registration process to declare a course overload may be implemented. Students and faculty are being consulted before a final decision is made by Linda McMillin, provost and dean of the faculty.

When a student is enrolled in more than 18 credits a semester, that student is considered to be taking a course overload.

The new policy, which was introduced to the faculty during a meeting Monday, says that students would not be allowed to sign up for a course overload when they first go through the course registration process. There are a few exceptions, however.

"Music lessons, performing groups, internships, practicum, personal development courses or similar coursework" are semester hours that will not contribute to a course overload, according to Alex Smith, registrar.

Seniors who need to sign up for a course overload to stay on track to graduate on time would be allowed to do so during the initial registration process.

After all students complete the registration, then anyone will be able to create a course overload during the drop-add period.

The problem is that during the initial registration, many upperclassmen are originally signing up for more classes than they intend to take, with intentions of dropping some.

This causes problems because the upperclassmen are taking spaces in classes that they will eventually drop, limiting freshmen the opportunities to get into certain classes.

The proposal was presented to the

"Being able to take a more rigorous course load without paying extra is one of the great things about SU."

— Junior Ted Leimbach

faculty in order to get some feedback about the new policy.

No faculty members objected to the new plan, but some concerns were mentioned.

Certain faculty members feared that upper-level courses, which generally have fewer students in them, would run the risk of being cancelled since students could not sign up for as many classes.

"Ultimately, the course would have made its full enrollment because additional students would sign up for it as an overload," assured Smith.

"A decision has not been made, and I am not doing anything without consulting students first," said McMillin. The academic affairs committee of SGA will meet with McMillin within the next two weeks to discuss the proposal and how students feel about it.

"Being able to take a more rigorous course load without paying extra is one of the great things about SU," said junior Ted Leimbach. "It encourages people to be academically ambitious."

The policy that students with a course overload will not endure any additional fees still holds.

Students will not have to pay anything extra for additional classes - they may just have to wait a little longer to sign up for them.

KING RINGS TRUE



The Crusader/Jennifer Fox

The Rev. Bernice King speaks during her keynote address at the Weis Center at Bucknell University on Thursday, Jan. 27. Susquehanna co-sponsored the event with Bucknell.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Party cloudy with a high near 41. Mostly clear overnight. Lows near 23.



SATURDAY

Sunny with highs near 45. Mainly clear overnight with lows near 24.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with highs near 46. Cloudy overnight with lows near 32.



source:weather.com

Transfer numbers rise

By Maris Callahan

Staff writer

The fall 2004 semester resulted in an increase in freshmen transferring from Susquehanna to other schools, according to Alex Smith, registrar.

"The overall withdrawal rate did not change very much in the 2004 fall semester (compared to the 2003 fall semester)," Smith said. In 2004, 43 people withdrew, while in the 2003 semester only 40 people withdrew. However, the percentage of freshmen students who withdrew increased from 45 percent to 65.1 percent in the 2004-05 academic year.

"There is no clear-cut pattern (that I could determine from conducting exit interviews) why students withdraw," David Satterlee, coordinator of first year programs said. According to data compiled by the Office of Student Life, the top two reasons for freshman withdrawals in fall 2004 were academic reasons and homesickness.

"The main reason for students leaving is that they were looking for something we couldn't provide," Tracy Tyree, dean of student life said. "Either it was a major we didn't have, or a different kind of experience such as joining the military or full-time employment."

According to Tyree, it has come to her attention that students have expressed some interest in leaving based on social reasons, but it was rarely the primary reason.

Some Susquehanna students have the impression that the social life on campus has significantly decreased in the past year.

"The only thing that has changed is that we now enforce the BYOB policy for fraternities on campus," Tyree said. "If students are saying that there is 'nothing to do' on campus, then they need to stop and think what it means to have 'nothing to do.'"

An example of a campus rumor that has been circulating regarding the freshman transfer rate is that "half of Smith is planning on transferring," according to Tyree. However, she says that this is likely a gross exaggeration. "We don't have a way to know definitively if students plan to withdraw for the fall semester. The only indicator that a student isn't planning to return is if they don't preregister for classes," Tyree said.

In response to complaints about social life on campus, student life has been working closely with campus organizations such as the Student

Activities Committee to plan social activities that can involve the whole student body.

"I once worked at a college right outside of Philadelphia, five minutes from a subway into one of the five largest cities in the country, and students still complained that there wasn't enough to do on a Friday night," Satterlee said. "And if you look at the calendar for this weekend, you'll see plenty of events planned."

So while the percentage of freshmen withdrawing from Susquehanna has risen in the past year, school officials cannot cite evidence supporting the fact that social life is a common reason for the withdrawals.

"Every loss is personal to me," Tyree said. "I think about what we could have done differently so that each student can enjoy the Susquehanna experience. And some students don't consider their whole experience if they leave only for social reasons. The Susquehanna experience is more than just attending a fraternity party — it is about our faculty and educational programs, it is about friendships and relationships, it is about a greater sense of campus involvement and community."

FORUM

Groundhog's Day
lacks meaning

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Class creates religious
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Kaufmann sets
indoor record

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The CrusaderBlair Sabo

TOWING TROUBLES — A tow truck is parked in front of Keller's Towing on North High Street. Keller's will now be called to move illegally parked cars from campus as part of a new public safety policy.

Revisions made to illegal parking policy

By Blair Sabo
News editor

Vehicles illegally parked on campus may now be towed as the result of a new policy of the Department of Public Safety.

Tom Rambo, director of public safety, said the policy is an effort to keep the campus community safe and is also the beginning to many evaluations of parking and safety concerns on campus.

He said that public safety will be enforcing that vehicles are not parked in hazardous areas such as fire lanes, campus entrances and handicap spaces.

"Parking in fire lanes and other hazardous areas will not be tolerated," Rambo said. "Our goal is to have the vehicle moved out of the hazardous area. We do not get any

money or pleasure out of having a car towed."

Rambo said that a reasonable effort will be made to contact the owner of any vehicles before calling Keller's Towing.

"We want people to be considerate of everyone," Rambo said. "The vast majority of students do follow the rules; however, there are some students who continue to break them and accumulate a large number of tickets."

According to Rambo, when public safety finds a car parked illegally in a hazardous space, it will first attempt to contact the owner and ask him to move the car.

If the owner cannot be contacted after a reasonable period of time or simply neglects to move the vehicle, Keller's Towing will

be contacted and the vehicle will be towed.

The cost to have a vehicle released from Keller's is \$75 in addition to the cost of the parking ticket.

If the vehicle remains at Keller's Towing for more than three days, there will be a charge of \$25 a day.

In addition, if the owner meets the operator of the tow truck in the parking lot with the vehicle attached, there is a \$50 charge to have the vehicle released, according to Rambo.

Rambo said that after just two days of the policy being in effect, he has noticed a difference.

"Our goal is voluntary compliance," Rambo said. "We want students to follow the rules and move their vehicle, when asked."

Changes made to formal rush process

Bidding time extends to five weeks

By Rachel Fetrov
Staff writer

The Interfraternity Council has made some changes to the formal rush program to allow for more recruits to get involved.

Sophomore Dan Barner, vice president of communications for the IFC said, "We're trying a different form of recruitment so non-Greek men can enter the new member education process during extended open bidding."

The idea for the extended bidding time came out of the IFC's efforts to get the fraternities more involved in the campus, and, in turn, get the non-Greeks on campus more involved with the fraternities.

The new open bidding time will end Friday, March 4. Originally, fraternities had a 10-day grace period after bidding, when the frats could add a bid.

Now that time has been extended from 10 days to five weeks, it is up to the individual fraternities to decide when to end bidding within that time.

The process of getting involved in Greek life usually seems to be a confusing whirlwind of events.

The actual steps required to get involved are quite simple. Rushing is

the first phase of entering Greek life.

It is basically just a get-to-know-you time period when sororities and fraternities host barbeques, open houses and movie nights.

After rushing, each man picks the fraternities that he would be interested in pledging. Once he has made his selection, the fraternities that are mutually interested in him can offer him a bid.

If he gets the bid of his choice, he can then go through the pledging process. Pledging is the time for new members to learn about the history and values of the fraternity.

With the new open-bidding program, fraternities can offer bids to new members throughout the pledging process.

It is the fraternity's individual decision about how much time members need to complete the education process with the existing pledges.

Sophomores Brent Wallisch, IFC president and Tom Stanley, vice president, both members of Phi Mu Delta, spoke highly of the new program.

"The negatives are very low," Stanley said. "It comes down to the fraternities' opportunity to raise their pledge numbers."

Wallisch added, "It is three weeks that the fraternities have to stay involved with the campus community, so it encourages future interest as well as maintaining current interest."

The idea came out of some discussion about needing to improve the pledge numbers.

A few alternate ideas were tossed around, but none were as

"We're trying a different form of recruitment so non-Greek men can enter the new member education process during extended open bidding."

— Dan Barner, IFC vice pres. of communications

beneficial as the extended bidding. "This doesn't change the school schedule for us and gives us more options," Wallisch said.

The program is a new idea that has never been tried before at Susquehanna.

This gives the fraternities the opportunity to have two pledge classes if they so choose. Doing that just requires a little bit more organization.

The open bidding process only applies to members of the IFC and sororities that have not hit the cap for pledges - usually 50 girls. The only sorority currently offering bids is Zeta Tau Alpha.

For more information on the IFC or becoming a part of Greek life, e-mail Tom Stanley at stanley@susqu.edu.

New senators sworn in

By Rachel Fetrov
Staff writer

Two new senators were sworn in at the Student Government Association meeting on Monday: juniors Alice Butler and Ted Leimbach. Each class has seven senators and the class president and vice president in the senate.

Other topics discussed during the meeting included: a new club starting up on campus, the rotund problem in Smith Hall addressed and the planning of a Valentine's Day dinner.

SGA has a hand in planning for the upcoming Valentine's Day dinner. Members were asked for input and ideas for the dinner.

The dinner will be held in Evert Dining Hall on Monday, Feb. 14.

After complaints from fellow freshmen, freshman class officers and SGA representatives pushed for actions to address the mouse problem in Smith Hall.

The changes were not specifically addressed, but the administration is now aware of the problem. A project to address the situation is now in the works.

An SGA committee is working to connect campus clubs for common-interest events. The idea is to provide a bridge between clubs. The connection will be an opportunity for better communication.

For example, if the Accounting Club is hosting a speaker that the Marketing Club would be interested in, this group will help to facilitate the two working together.

A new club is being introduced on campus, the SU Health and Pre-Health Professionals Club. This group is the first pre-health professional group or organization on campus.

The group is open to all students but will provide a focus for biology majors and others interested in the medical profession.

Focusing on volunteering, the group will work with the local hospitals, particularly in the children's wards. The group plans to bring health care speakers and physicians to campus.

Members will also work with the existing campus health organizations. Through volunteering and meeting speakers, this group will provide many opportunities for students to get internships and make connections with professionals in their field of interest.

Volunteering at the hospitals requires the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act certification. The group meets on Wednesday nights at 9:30 in Mellon Lounge.

If you are interested or have questions about the group, e-mail Alissa Stull at stull@susqu.edu.

SGA is also working to find a way to better recruit students to come out for campus elections.

The first idea was to give speeches over dinner in Evert Dining Hall, and the second idea was to give speeches over the radio. No conclusion was reached, however.

Career Day

Saturday, February 12
11:30 a.m. ~ 4:30 p.m.

Come for one session or spend the day!

Keynote Panel:

John Strangfield '75 - Vice Chairman Prudential Financial
Amy Murphy '85 - Managing Partner, The Arden Theatre
Lara Primak '90 - Pediatrician

Mock Interviews & Resume Critiques

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Resume & Cover Letters
Graduate Schools

Session 2:

Networking
Recent Grads with Timely Advice for the Working World
Making the Most of the Interview

Session 3:

What Can I do with this Major?
School of Arts, Humanities & Communications
School of Natural & Social Sciences
Sigmund Weiss School of Business

Networking Reception

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For more information on times and details for this event, please visit <http://www.susqu.edu/alumni/CareerWeekend.htm>
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POLICE BLOTTER

Boy throws lamp, punches two men

During a verbal altercation Jan. 27, a 16-year-old client at Bethesda Adolescent Group Home became violent and threw a lamp at Richard Patrick Weikel, 25, Coal Township, police said.

According to reports, he then punched Jon Garrett Gamble, 26, Selingsgrove, in the head and punched a hole in the wall.

Police said that the boy will be charged with aggravated assault, simple assault, harassment and criminal mischief.

Weikel and Gamble are both counselors at Bethesda Adolescent Group Home in Franklin Township.

Unknown actor(s) smashes car windshield

Police said that on Jan. 27, the windshield of Cindy Arbogast Royer's Volvo station wagon was smashed by an unknown person(s).

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Selingsgrove police department.

Man steals merchandise from Wal-Mart

According to police reports, Jonathan Eisenhuth, 21, Mifflinburg was caught stealing \$22.66 of merchandise from the Wal-Mart in Mifflin Township.

He attempted to leave the store with a teeth whitening kit, a razor, two toothbrushes and toothpaste, reports said. He was charged with retail theft, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Fire alarm goes off in fraternity house

According to reports, a fire alarm went off at the Theta Chi fraternity house. The local fire department responded immediately to find that there was no fire and no one was injured. It was unknown what caused the alarm to go off and the alarm was reset.

ARAMARK employee is burned while working

According to public safety, an ARAMARK employee received a minor burn around noon Jan. 27. The accident occurred while the employee was working in the Degestein Campus Center, reports said. The employee was given treatment at the Health Center and was then released, police said.

Accident occurs in North Hall parking lot

On Jan. 26, there was a motor-vehicle accident in the North Hall parking lot. A vehicle driven by an unknown person struck a parked vehicle, causing very minor damage, reports said.

ZTA

The Iota Nu sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha announced its new executive board for the 2005 academic year. Juniors Kim Tomaszewski, president; Kristin Bowers, vice president; Laura Hanson, vice president II; Rory Marino, ritual; Megan Stump, panhellenic delegate; sophomores Kristen O'Rourke, vice president III; Mindy Starr, recording secretary; Kathryn Clark, treasurer; Kristin Vought, historian.

The sisters would also like to acknowledge their new Programming Council for the Spring semester, seniors Stacie Naugle, Kelly Jennings, Kate Labriola, Katie Brosky and Andrea Botchie; juniors Kellie Kremsner, Nicole Yorty, Kara Baker, Alli McMullen, Karen Holden and Bridget Melnyk; and sophomores Amanda Zucker, Mindy Starr and Lisa Evans.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will also be ushering at the Bonelight Service on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

ΣK

The new prospective members of Sigma Kappa sorority are freshmen Jen Gualtieri, Megan Joyce, Abby Lettorese, Jenna Marioni, Amy Meilillo and Dana Rozanski and sophomores Jamie Boone and Kim Lukich.

ΘX

Theta Chi members participated in the blood drive held at St. Pius Church on Monday. The fraternity was recognized having an average GPA of 3.24, which exceeded the all-men's average for Susquehanna and also exceeded the all-Greek average.

New executive board members were elected at the end of the first semester and include: sophomores Mark Koveleski, president; Ryan McFadden, vice president; Dan Barner, treasurer and junior Kurt Schenck, secretary.

Theta Chi has four new pledge members: freshmen Anthony Cappiello, Rich Hale, Mike LaRochelle and Rob Mattes.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club welcomes all students to attend their weekly meetings.

The club meets Wednesdays at 9:15 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall Room 318.

Chapel

Susquehanna's Ecumenical Ash Wednesday Service will be held Feb. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Chaplain Mark Radecke and Father Ted Keating are scheduled to speak.

The service is co-sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain and St. Pius X Church.

TKE

The new candidates for Tau Kappa Epsilon are freshmen Adam Thurstic, Alex Thurstic, Matt Wade, Jon Snyder, Brian Savard, Andrew Lyon, Andrew Addison, Brooks Thompson and Brad Pickell, and sophomores Mike Fazzolari and Dan Bodner.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club will be making several skiing and snowboarding trips throughout the semester and any students interested are welcome to come.

For more information, e-mail freshman Matt Lehman at lehmanmatt@susqu.edu.

The Outdoors Club has weekly meetings on Monday nights in the Degestein Campus Center at 9 p.m.

ΔΔΠ

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will be at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 9 to 5 p.m., participating in their philanthropy event, Ron-A-Thon. In an attempt to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House Charities, there will be a bake sale, games, prizes and music.

They encourage anyone who would like to come donate, buy food, play games or just learn about the charity.

The Crusader

Any student interested in serving as the assistant forum editor or the online editor for The Crusader can contact senior editor-in-chief Jon Fogg at fogg@susqu.edu.

By Ashley Hink

Technician (North Carolina State U.)

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. — James Kiwanuka-Tondo had no intention of ever living in the United States.

"I had no aspirations in the U.S.," Kiwanuka-Tondo said in his rich accent, courtesy of his home country of Uganda and then burst into laughter.

While lacking any desire to work an ocean away and humored by that fact, the assistant professor of communication at North Carolina State University keeps his home country close to heart and a focus of his research here.

Leaving behind a country and continent devastated by AIDS, Kiwanuka-Tondo's research and passion is studying the effectiveness of Uganda's AIDS campaign.

"AIDS is a global problem, everybody should do what they can to bring down this process," Kiwanuka-Tondo said. "In some countries AIDS campaigns have failed. The Uganda AIDS campaign is working. I want to understand why it's working and my hope is that Uganda will be a model for other countries."

Aside from his research, Kiwanuka-Tondo teaches communication classes at NCSU. In honor of Black History Month, Kiwanuka-Tondo is taking the time in his classes to talk about the month's importance and re-emphasize issues of diversity and equality made by his most influential black leader, Martin Luther King Jr.

Receiving his Bachelor's degree at Makerere University in Uganda and his Masters degree in mass communication at the University of Leicester in the United Kingdom, Kiwanuka-Tondo became the head of the School of Journalism at the Uganda Management Institute. During his time there, the school received a grant from a Denmark agency to "uplift the standards of

SAI

Senior soprano Brooke Leggat will give her recital tonight, at 8 p.m. in Stratsky Hall. She will be performing pieces by Debussy, Mendelssohn and Ives. Sophomore Rebecca Brandt will be accompanying her.

On Saturday, Judith White's studio recital will feature senior Erica Lopatofsky along with senior Casey Kauffman, junior Lauren Bush and sophomore Rebecca Brandt. The recital will be held in Stratsky Hall at 3 p.m. Admission to both recitals is free.

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Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

AIDS speech given

"Our policy makers and academics need to address this. Once they are silent, there's no way people can be aware."

— James Kiwanuka-Tondo

It's time to get back to this issue.

Addressing issues of diversity, and more importantly, the complacency of people's feelings about the once lively topic in the classroom, isn't where his advocacy for blacks, if not everyone, ends, he said.

"Seeing my work contribute to the wellness of society is another great part of my work," Kiwanuka-Tondo said. "I don't want to do research that's put on the shelf."

AIDS has plagued Africa's countries — infecting millions, leaving children parentless and destroying social structures of entire communities. While recognizing Africa's desperation and focusing on Uganda in his research, Kiwanuka-Tondo doesn't want AIDS to be seen as merely Africa's issue.

"AIDS is the single most important problem of this century," he said. Leaning up on his desk chair and suddenly becoming animated with passion about the issue, Kiwanuka-Tondo exposes the NCSU basketball player's bobble head on his windowsill that seems to be nodding in agreement.

"People are not aware that AIDS is a problem here. Forty-six percent of new AIDS cases are in the Southeast, the Bible Belt, and people aren't aware of it — that's a problem," he said. "Our policy makers and academics need to address this. Once they are silent, there's no way people can be aware."

Kiwanuka-Tondo's research, however, isn't about finding a solution to the AIDS problem or a cure; it's about stopping its devastation for good.

"It's a Western ideal to put emphasis on medical care. AIDS will not wait for us to make a cure. Prevention is the key," he said. "When talking about diversity and black history is about making people mindful," Kiwanuka-Tondo said. "The whole debate about diversity has disappeared."

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Editorials

Campus parking gets 'carried' away

Just when you thought the parking situation at Susquehanna couldn't get any more problematic, you may soon find yourself shelling out more money and wasting more time as a result of the shortage of parking spaces on campus.

Until now, the Department of Public Safety has merely taken your money in order to enforce parking regulations on campus. Now, however, public safety has decided that it will take your vehicle if it needs it.

As announced in the Jan. 31 issue of the university E-Newsletter, public safety will tow illegally parked vehicles in response to continued parking in handicapped spaces, fire lanes and other "hazardous places." Furthermore, students who accumulate "numerous" parking tickets and continue to park illegally will be towed as well. Having your vehicle towed is surely not an enjoyable experience. You have to take time out of your schedule to go pick up your vehicle, as well as locate a friend who is available to drive you there.

And I haven't even mentioned costs yet. If you're towed, get ready to shell out \$75 to have your vehicle released. And if, for some reason, you can't pick up your vehicle for three days, tack on an extra charge of \$25 per day.

The justification provided in the bulletin for this policy is that the department is currently evaluating aspects of parking on campus and may or may not make changes to the parking situation for the fall 2005 semester.

It seems that drivers are being punished for much-needed changes — such as the addition of parking spaces — that are not guaranteed to even be enacted in the long run.

This is counterproductive for several reasons. For one, there is still a shortage of accessible parking spaces on campus, which has ranked highly on the list of student complaints since the late 1980s.

The addition of more parking spaces has not alleviated this problem because most of these spaces have been added to out-of-the-way areas. Another major problem with the towing policy is that it runs the risk of creating a headache for nonoffenders. People are constantly ticketed for nonexistent parking offenses, such as leaving their car 25 minutes in a 30-minute spot while moving in or out.

Instead of having to go to public safety and file a form to have the ticket repealed, it seems quite possible that drivers who are wrongly ticketed may have to go chase down their cars and fork out \$75 for their trouble.

Even if a driver is fortunate enough to catch a tow truck before it hauls his or her vehicle away, it's still going to cost \$50.

And in both cases, drivers would have to go through the trouble of filling out a form to have the accompanying parking ticket rescinded.

There is at least one ray of hope. According to the bulletin, public safety will "make a reasonable effort to locate the owner of a vehicle and take into consideration signage and current circumstances."

But ultimately, it is a judgment call, and that's not a reasonable way to solve Susquehanna's parking issues.

—Jon Fogg '05

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

If undeserved suffering is difficult to explain from a theological point of view, so also is the existence of evil and good.

There are some who argue that there is no such thing, that altruistic acts can be explained as part of social evolution necessary for the survival of the human species. Perhaps it is so.

This would explain why most societies endorse some form of the Golden Rule: Treat others as you wish to be treated; or stated in the negative, "That which you find hateful when done to you, do not do to others."

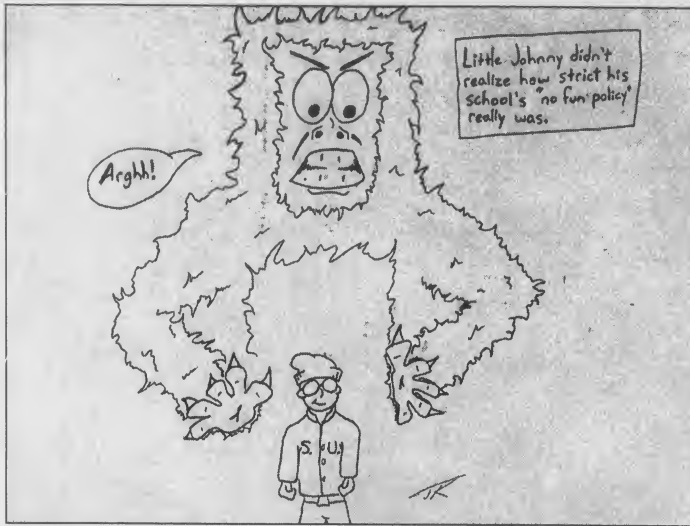
Like many, I have been moved and amazed by the record-breaking level of non-governmental charitable giving to victims of the tsunami in south Asia.

According to *The Chronicle of Philanthropy*, such giving totaled more than \$406 million as of Jan. 20.

As the head of one charity observed, "This hasn't been the result of a sophisticated marketing or outreach plan. It's been completely organic, and totally unexpected."

What motivates human behavior is, as T.S. Eliot once wrote, "a pit too deep for human minds to plumb."

In this case, I will not try. I am content to stand in awe of the response to this disaster, to give thanks to God and those who give and to join the ranks of givers.



The Crusader/Timothy Korte

Holiday lacks meaning

Jason Jewett

Staff writer

Punxsutawney called, they don't need their idiot back — they've got plenty. Wednesday morning at around 7:30 a.m., thousands of "normal people" gathered around a spot whose name sounds more like a sexual act than a geographic location, and waited for a man to yank a groundhog from his burrow and tell the waiting masses something they already knew:

Because the sun was out — the famous groundhog known as Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow, though no doubt with a lack of the knowledge to understand why in the hell he was awake at 7:31 a.m. on a Wednesday — the less-than-rational prognosticators in Punxsutawney are calling for six more weeks of winter. People actually booed. He's a groundhog people, the only thing you're succeeding in is causing him to crap on his handler's coat, which, from the pictures, looks kind of nice.

I've known about this tradition for years — as have most people. We learn about it in school at a young age, no matter where you're from, and usually once you reach the age of reason you begin to laugh your tail off at the practice. The sheer insanity of it all just bothers me, these days. It gets press coverage, it gets Internet mentions, people report it on the news. And why does it not surprise me that this stems from a religious practice?

According to *The Associated Press*, this tradition is based on the Christian practice of Candlemas, which held the belief that if a hibernating animal saw its shadow, there would be six more weeks of winter. It's not that I want to bash religion, but what is it with traditions and practices based on themes that don't have enough substance to create a video game? I'm just completely awestruck that this still goes on. It's not as if there's even any spirit behind it, like Christmas. It's just a silly tradition that the presence of the groundhog's shadow will affect the how long we'll be getting winter weather.

Maybe I'm too literal, but I figure it has to do more with ocean water temperatures and the angle of our hemisphere towards the sun than anything else, but I'm sure the science department here at Susquehanna will back up the folks in Punxsutawney.

This thing apparently draws near 30,000 people on some years. Read that sentence again and let it sink in. Thirty thousand people gathering around a stump to see a fat gentleman pull a proportionally fat groundhog from a stump, hold him up, let

the populace boo at him for the 95th time — Phil has only failed to see his shadow only 14 times and then put him back in his hole.

Is it just me, or does anyone think maybe going to work and to school would be a better idea than all of this? Granted, I'm not looking upon this with the same rose-colored lens with which I might gander at the Yarmouth Clam Festival or the Maine Lobster Festival, but at least our festivals aren't based on the assumption that the lobster with the most tamale offers some clue into how the Red Sox are going to do the next year. At least, I don't think they are.

Anyway, I don't really have a problem with this whole thing, it just really, really bugs me that it happens again and again and again. Every year my New Year's resolution is to have increased faith in the American people, but every year "American Idol" comes back, we celebrate the birthday of Mickey Mouse and thousands upon thousands of people hang out in Western Pennsylvania to see if a groundhog with a name is still fat, and I'm forced to abandon my resolution in search of severe counseling.

What are Pennsylvanians going to do next? I swear, the next thing you'll know, they're going to have a theme park centered on chocolate.

Of course, that's just how I see it. Maybe you've got it differently.

Letter to the Editor

The truth behind the words

Words are powerful. Throughout history, people have furthered their own agendas either by misnaming or failing to name people and concepts with words.

So it is with the issue of abortion. Pro-lifers throw labels such as "murder" or "baby." Pro-choice advocates use euphemisms such as "fetus" or "embryo."

These labels hurt, and the euphemisms give little comfort. In some ways, these words are powerful but mostly they are powerless to perform that task which is most expedient. These words are not heal. The issue of abortion is not an issue of vocabulary.

It is an issue of people, an issue of hurting people.

Some women have found themselves victims of sexual violence or incest and painfully await the birth of a child from an unwanted experience. For them, what some call a "baby" and others call a "fetus" may feel like guilt.

It may feel like a germ laid by a hideous monster waiting to pop out and say "baby."

This is not the fault of the victim. She did not do anything to deserve this situation.

She needs healing that words can not offer her.

Some women face the ends of their plans or careers.

They face responsibility that they cannot handle or that they are afraid to handle.

They face the fear of being labeled

and mocked or being ousted by religious institutions or their own families. What can words offer to a woman in crisis?

How can I, a man, possibly expect to understand her situation?

Yet instead of throwing labels that kill and becoming a murderer myself through my spiteful words, instead of throwing euphemisms that conveniently sidestep an issue and stuff the pain while over-optimistically wishing that it would simply go away, let's examine what others have done to heal when faced with these situations and what the results were.

According to the article "Rape, Incest and Abortion: Searching Beyond the Myths," by Dr. David C. Reardon, the following statements were made by women in these situations: According to Kathleen DeZeeuw, "I, having lived through rape, and also having raised a child 'conceived in rape,' feel personally assaulted and insulted every time I hear that abortion should be legal because of rape and incest. I feel that we're being used by pro-abortionists to further the abortion issue, even though we've not been asked to be in my best interest' just has not been.

For example, Edith Young, a 12-year-old victim of incest impregnated by her stepfather, writes 25 years after the abortion of her child:

"Throughout the years, I have been depressed, suicidal, furious, outraged, lonely, and have felt a sense of loss ... The abortion which was to 'be in my best interest' just has not been.

As far as I can tell, it only 'saved their reputations,' 'solved their problems,' and 'allowed their lives to go merrily on.' ... My daughter, how I miss her. So I miss her regardless of the reason for her conception."

Likewise the article "Rape and Incest are Tragic, But Abortion Doesn't Heal the Pain," by Frederica Matthews-Green tells about the incredible journey toward healing of a 16-year-old rape victim named Kathleen.

It seems Kathleen felt healing through the child of her rape as she relates, "I began to realize that this little life inside me was struggling, too ... I was no longer thinking of the baby as the 'rapist's' ... I now thought of this baby as 'my baby.' My baby was all I had. I felt abandoned by everyone. I had only this life inside me to talk to."

She also relates some of the struggles: "The laughter of my little boy often reminded me of the hideous laughter of this guy as he had raped me." If these steps toward healing apply toward such extreme crisis pregnancies as rape and incest, then they may well apply to other crisis pregnancies.

Regardless of the situation, no one should make a decision about an abortion based on "words" and "definitions."

This decision should be made through sound counsel and the consideration of women who have walked that road.

Michael J. Ranck '06

Student visits alumnus

Patrick Thumm

Contributing writer

Over Winter Break, I had the amazing opportunity to work in Washington, D.C., for the U.S. Army, and experience the seat of power for our democratic government and country.

The Office of the Congressional Liaison is located in the Rayburn House Office Building, an underground tunnel-ride away from the Capitol building, and with it the offices and people as staff for our Congressmen.

While this adventure proved valuable, the most memorable part of this experience was with my host, a Susquehanna alumnus.

The man agreed to my staying at his home in Falls Church, Va., and he provided a room with a bed in his nice two-story home.

For the days before my arrival, I was very unsure how the whole event would go about, and I was very nervous about being away from home in a place I know little about.

However, my host was very welcoming, and that first afternoon consisted of a long walk discussing rules of the house and my host's previous experiences. This man has led one amazing life, going from college grad to Vietnam and finishing his career with a long stint with the U.S. Foreign Service.

A week after my arrival, I had to take Amtrak home for the holidays, and my mom, Italian blood, forced me to bring back penne, spaghetti, marinara and clam sauce to cook for my host.

To cook an all-Italian meal is nothing new for me, but for my host — it was a surprise all too amazing.

Spending around an hour in the local grocer I bought pepperoni, cheese and a nice loaf of Italian bread — you cannot eat a red sauce pasta without some kind of bread to finish off the sauce.

I was not trying to impress the guy, but I thought it was important to prove that my generation was not the goof group we are made out to be.

I think the most important part of this past break was breaking up my roommates and proving that I am a capable and mature individual to the people who will be our first employers.

My host is retired and has found traveling his current hobby, but my presence responded some doors he clearly hasn't passed through in many years.

I took my host to at least 10 bars, all reputed with live and sing-a-long music, changing his choice of drink from Sam Adams to Guinness and Johnny Walker Black to Jameson Irish Whiskey — I think I made quite the motivator.

Now, I don't want you to think I got this man drunk all break, but I did get him to open up and enjoy the kind of things our generation usually takes for its own.

My philosophy, maybe known to some of you, is a view of life as a series of moments.

Life broken down into little pieces, of which one moment can bring a tough day to good times.

Letting your life drift beyond your control should not be your understanding, and we all need to grab a hold on every second in our lives; otherwise, all we have is lost forever, and all the memories we worked so hard to create disappear.

So, to this man and his generation, I must say there are still good times and happiness around you.

Know that perhaps a take back to younger years is a possible and definite solution to dreary nights.

After the tragic opening of the 21st century with Sept. 11, I think everyone over the age of 25 needs a little happiness and some kind of escape from reality, so that maybe we can all get along through this estranged and dramatic period of history.

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objective content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Crusader

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Domino's victorious in wing-off

By Katie Farber and
Jennifer Fox

Living & Arts editor and asst.
Living & Arts editor

In honor of the Super Bowl, The Crusader held its first wing tasting, Monday. Three different restaurants' wings were tasted-off against each other in a tough competition of categories including price, flavor, tenderness and overall goodness.

The distinguished tasters included seniors Andrew DeBrunner and Brian Piacentino, sophomores Robert Howells, Alissa Russo and Jenna Briggs and freshman Brian Savard.

The game plan was simple. The wings, supplied by Dynamic Wings and Subs, Domino's Pizza and BJ's Pit Barbeque and Pub, were unknown to the testers.

The wings purchased from Dynamic Wings and Subs were plain, but were supplied with a side of hot sauce. Domino's Pizza supplied "hot" flavored wings, while the ones from BJ's were mild.

Each wing provider included a side of blue cheese dressing and celery sticks to munch on in order to cleanse the palate.

Although offered the blue cheese dressing, DeBrunner declined for the entire group on the grounds that it would "spoil the integrity of the experiment."

Each participant began with the first set of wings, which were from Dynamic Wings and Subs.

Savard first noted that the wing was "very moist" while Howells was content to say "mmm."

Briggs, however, had a more critical approach, saying that the wing was too plain for her liking. Howells added that there was a difference in the enjoyment of the wing based on whether he used the hot sauce or not.

Piacentino agreed with Howells noting that the sauce tasted particularly "dynamic."

Next up was wing two, from Domino's. Piacentino immediately noted that they were "the least appetizing-looking wings we've seen."

Nevertheless, looks were deceiving, as this wing was later deemed most popular by each taster, even by the more discriminating tasters — Russo and Briggs.

Although Howells said that the sauce was a little vinegary, he over-



JUST WINGIN' IT — Volunteers sophomore Robert Howells, freshman Brian Savard, sophomore Alissa Russo, sophomore Jenna Briggs and seniors Brian Piacentino and Andrew DeBrunner take a break from tasting wings from Dynamic Wings and Subs, Domino's Pizza and BJ's Pit Barbeque and Pub on Monday evening.

all enjoyed the wing.

Each contestant agreed that this wing was far meatier than the first, placing it ahead of wing one so far.

The final wing was from BJ's Pit Barbeque and Pub. The overall consensus of this wing was best, which was summed up by Russo, who said, "It tasted pretty regular — I could have made it myself."

DeBrunner agreed, although said that it was definitely very meaty. Once again, however, Briggs was unimpressed.

"I didn't like it," she said.

In the final rankings, Dynamic Wings and Subs and Domino's

Pizza tied for first in the "flavor" category.

BJ's Pit Barbeque and Pub was the undisputed winner for "tenderness" and Domino's won for "overall goodness," with Dynamic Wings and Subs in close second.

In terms of price, Domino's was the most economical. Two orders of ten wings were purchased for \$6.99. Dynamic Wings and Subs came in second in the pricing category with 14 wings for \$5.99.

BJ's Pit Barbeque and Pub offered 12 wings for \$5.95, making it the most expensive choice of the three. All of these prices did not include tax.

By the end of the tasting, participants began to reflect on how to choose the best wing for a Super Bowl party.

"I would suggest mixing up the flavors," Piacentino said.

Russo agreed. "You have to have a lot of variety," she said. "You don't want to get bored with your wings."

In terms of cleanliness, Briggs had this advice: "If it's a messy wing, as long as you eat it the right way, you'll be fine."

Piacentino summed up the entire tasting by saying, "Overall, you can't go wrong with any wing."



THE PLAYING FIELD — Wings from Dynamic Wings and Subs, Domino's Pizza and BJ's Pit Barbeque and Pub are ready to be eaten.

Career planning programs to take place

By Kara Moisevich

Staff writer

The Center for Career Services is a valuable resource for all students at Susquehanna, especially upperclassmen.

The center's goal is to aid all students with career planning decisions throughout college.

Brenda Fabian, director for the center, said in an e-mail interview, "A proactive approach to career planning can provide students with effective career decision-making skills, preparedness and a greater variety of opportunities upon graduation."

Fabian said that students are encouraged to take advantage of the programs, workshops and advising services from the time they are freshmen until they graduate.

For students looking to gain work experience, Fabian said, "The CFCs compile weekly internship opportunity bulletins through the SJ Newsletter and Susquehanna University MonsterTRAK membership."

"The office further subscribes to www.internships-usa.com, an online bulletin with postings in a variety of fields across the United States," she said.

Students are encouraged to make appointments to discuss possible internships at the office.

There are additional directories and resources available in the resource library for assistance.

For students who want to conduct a job search, especially seniors, the center offers a variety of resources to help simplify the process.

The center subscribes to many job posting publications and specialized job search Web sites.

Students can also come to the center to gain interview preparation and receive assistance with their job search.

There are also on-campus recruiting programs, job fairs, alumni networking events and job bulletins available.

For those upperclassmen who are considering continuing their education after Susquehanna, the center offers a wide variety of resources for graduate and professional schools.

Registration materials, entrance exams, directories and books providing advice and tips for registration are also available in the center office.

The center has many upcoming programs planned for the spring. Fabian and Kate Bauman, interim assistant director of the center, both encourage all students to attend these sessions.

Bauman said that certain students may benefit most from specific programs and resources and that "freshman and sophomores may benefit most from sessions such as internships, 'What Can I Do with My Major,' the keynote panel and the networking reception and session."

"Juniors and seniors," she said, "should find mock interviews, resumes and cover letter advice, graduate school panels and networking opportunities most helpful."

Career Day, which was held last year as well, is scheduled for Feb. 12.

On this day students have a great opportunity to network with alumni representing a variety of majors and careers.

Presentations regarding graduate school, networking, interviewing skills, internships, working world tips and "What Can I do with My Major?" will be available throughout the day.

Additionally, the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium Job and Internship Fair will take place Feb. 22. This event takes place in Lebanon, Pa., at the Lebanon Valley Expo Center.

Annually, this fair attracts approximately 80 employers in a broad range of fields. Scholarships and drawings will take place throughout the day.

Students can also attend "Life's a Pitch" presented by Soni Dimond, which is scheduled for March 2.

Dimond, a nationally recognized communications coach and media relations specialist, will be presenting a session that will focus on making lasting and positive first impressions.

The program "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace" will be



GETTING A HEAD START — Juniors Anne Stankiewicz and Lauren Grosso and sophomore Jill Zdanowicz take advantage of the resources offered by the Center for Career Services.

presented March 22. This program is designed to prepare and educate students on sexual harassment.

For further information on the above programs and the other programs being offered through the center go to the Web site www.susqu.edu/cfcs or stop in the office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Appointments are needed if students wish to meet with the director or the interim assistant director, which can be made by calling ext.

4146 or by stopping by the office.

Peer evaluations of resumes and cover letters are offered on a drop-in basis.

If you want to have your resumes or cover letter critiqued, the drop-in hours are posted online at www.susqu.edu/cfcs/ResumeandCoverletters.

If you want to access the centers resource library, the hours for student use are Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Senior Carlos Artieda, a senior, said that he feels the center is a great tool to use to prepare for your career.

"I stop by frequently and it is a good place to get info, resources and tips," he said.

Stephen Walker, a senior, also has used the center and says it has many positive advantages.

"The career center is great for helping you out with your resumes because they are interested in making it the best it can be," Walker said.

BJ's offers free Bongo Bongo Dip as promo

By Jenna Briggs

Staff writer

Most college students agree on two things: They like food, and they like it even more when it's free. Susquehanna students now have the opportunity to enjoy both, thanks to a recent promotional offer from BJ's Pit Barbeque and Pub.

During the first week of the semester, students received promotional cards good for a free serving of the restaurant's Bongo Bongo Dip. BJ's distributed the cards via campus mail as a way to increase awareness among college students,

said Cathy Oehrig, restaurant manager.

She said the cards were also distributed as a way for new customers to "come and see what we're all about."

"It was a fun idea," Oehrig said. "We thought we would try it."

Susquehanna students are not the only ones to benefit from the free offer.

Oehrig added that cards were also distributed to students at both

Bucknell and Bloomsburg universities.

Bongo Bongo Dip was an easy choice for the restaurant's free pro-

motion, according to Oehrig.

"It's the most popular college appetizer," she said.

Oehrig added that the dip even outsells the restaurant's wings.

According to the restaurant's Web site, Bongo Bongo Dip is a "subtly hot, cheesy blend of spinach, sour cream, water chestnuts, herbs and cheddar cheese."

The dip is served with toasted garlic bread and costs \$6.95.

Sophomore Nicole Yordy, a waitress at BJ's, said many students were surprised by the offer.

"It's not very often that a business gives something away for free

without some type of obligation attached to it," Yordy said.

Yordy added that students have responded well to the offer.

"We've seen a lot of the cards being used," Yordy said.

Freshman Katherine Bell redeemed her coupon during a recent visit from a friend.

"We were planning on going to one of the restaurants on the strip," Bell said. "Then I received the free dip offer and thought we should go to BJ's to take advantage of it."

Susquehanna students are a huge part of BJ's customer base,

Oehrig said.

Events such as Family Weekend generate a lot of business for the restaurant, she said.

"There's no doubt we benefit from student business," Oehrig said.

Oehrig said students responded immediately to the offer.

"We were really just blown away by the SU response," said Oehrig.

Oehrig said BJ's would consider future offers for college students. These deals could be distributed through different methods, perhaps even through The Crusader, Oehrig said.

"We're always looking for cre-

ative promotion ideas," Oehrig said.

Bell said she hoped BJ's would continue to offer deals to students.

"I would like to see to special deals on steaks and ribs because BJ's is known for them," Bell said.

Yordy agreed that BJ's should offer future deals to students.

"It's a great way to show the Susquehanna student body that they are an important part of the restaurant," Yordy said.

The Bongo Bongo Dip promotion ends Feb. 27. The cards can be redeemed at either the Danville or Sealsgrove location.

'Seek' should hide

By Matt Ogg
Staff writer

"Hide and Seek" will forever be remembered in the world of film. The distributor of the film, 20th Century Fox, made history when it shipped the movie without the film's final reel. This was done to protect the film's shocking conclusion.

After seeing this film, I wonder, did I miss something? Anybody that is even half-awake while watching this movie will have the film's conclusion figured out within the first 40 minutes. I saw the movie with a group of friends, and everyone had the ending figured out before it was revealed.

The film revolves around David Callaway, played by Robert DeNiro, and his daughter Emily, played by Dakota Fanning. The movie begins with Emily witnessing her mother commit suicide and Callaway deciding that it is best to move upstate and start fresh. Upon moving into the house, Emily

begins a friendship with her imaginary friend, Charlie.

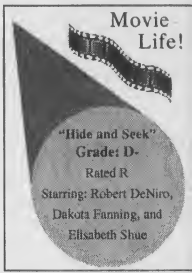
Of course, people start to die, and Emily blames it on Charlie. The buildup to the shocking twist is rushed at the film's conclusion, taking away any chance of a shocker ending. The twist is so obvious that the pacing doesn't really matter.

The rest of the film isn't much better.

I'm not sure why DeNiro would followup a gem of a movie such as "Meet the Fockers" with such a bland movie like "Hide and Seek." His performance is average, but the script and story definitely attribute to that. DeNiro is no miracle-worker.

It was nice to see Elisabeth Shue back on the big screen as Elizabeth, a neighbor of the Callaways. However, her performance isn't much to write home about either. Shue's role was kept extremely short, and she basically serves as a victim of Charlie's.

It really seems as though this



Starring: Robert DeNiro, Dakota Fanning, and Elisabeth Shue

film tried to be as unoriginal as possible. The film borrows heavily from other films such as "The Sixth Sense" and "The Shining." Not to give anything away, but if you've seen either of these movies, then you've got this film figured out.

The film's lone bright spot came from Dakota Fanning's performance as Emily. She is, in my opinion, one of the better actresses in Hollywood right now, and she's only 11 years old. If you haven't seen "I Am Sam" with Sean Penn, I highly suggest watching it — you'll see what I'm talking about.

This was one of Fanning's first lead roles, and she played it to perfection, which must have been difficult considering how terrible this film is.

With "Hide and Seek," Hollywood continues its consistently bad run of horror films. Granted, "White Noise," another horror film that is currently in theaters, is much more terrible, but "Hide and Seek" isn't much better.

This Friday, Wes Craven's new film "Boogeyman" comes out. Hopefully, this will be the movie to bust Hollywood out of its rut of bad horror films; however, with a title like "Boogeyman," I'm not holding my breath.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would you like to see at the Super Bowl halftime show?



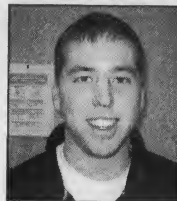
Basha Taylor '07

"Michael Jackson and Vanilla Ice teaming up, and a possible wardrobe malfunction."



Thrad Weibley '06

"Competitive eating."



Mike Miller '07

"Napoleon Dynamite performing a dance number."

The Crusader/Matt Olynik

Winter to stay, says Phil

By Jennifer Fox

Asst. Living & Arts editor

Will there be six more weeks of winter weather, or is spring on the way? According to Punxsutawney Phil of Punxsutawney, Pa., there will be six more weeks of winter before spring approaches.

The decision is based on the legend surrounding Groundhog Day, which was celebrated this past Wednesday. This holiday is named in after Phil the groundhog. According to legend, if he sees his shadow Feb. 2, then there will be six more weeks of winter weather. If he does not see his shadow, spring will arrive shortly.

While the use of a groundhog shadow is not the most scientific data to base a weather prediction on in this modern age, Groundhog Day has its roots in several traditions that originated in Europe.

Feb. 2 is also the date of a holiday known as Candlemas, a religious holiday that honors the Virgin Mary.

There is a saying that if

Candlemas occurred on a day that was sunny, then winter would remain for six additional weeks. If the day was overcast, then winter would soon be over.

In Germany local folklore claimed that if a hedgehog were to

see its shadow on Candlemas, then winter would last another six weeks.

When German settlers moved to America in the 18th century, a large group settled in what is now Pennsylvania. There they were introduced to the Native American culture, particularly that of the Delaware Indians. The Delaware Indians believed that groundhogs were their ancestors and treated them with reverence.

The German settlers replaced the hedgehog with the groundhog and continued the tradition of forecasting the weather through the creature's shadow.

Beginning in the late 19th century,

newspaper editor Clymer H. Frens, along with American Congressman and newspaper publisher W. Smith, began to organize a festival surrounding the groundhog and his shadow. They held it in Punxsutawney, Pa. because of the large amount of people of German descent.

Groundhog Day has inspired several books and movies, most notably 1993's "Groundhog Day," starring Bill Murray.

This article is based on information from the following Web sites: www.groundhogday.com/historyprinter.html, groundhogday.123holdaynevand.com, www.storm-fax.com/ghogday.htm.

Class cooks up thought on religious food

By Lindsey Laughlin

Staff writer

As soon as the chocolate is melted, stir in the rice cereal. Don't forget to line the mold before placing the dessert inside.

Does this sound like the work done in a typical college class? This was the scene in assistant Professor of History Cymone Fourshey's Honors Thought class last semester during the final exam period.

The class, which focused on race and identity, culminated their reading and discussion of such works as the "Poisonwood Bible," "So Long a Letter" and "Marianne in Ecstasy" by writing a cookbook filled with recipes reflecting various cultures. According to Fourshey, the students were given the choice between a final paper and a final

project to cap off the semester. The class opted to complete a group project. This idea evolved into the idea for the cookbook.

Buddhism, Judaism, Islam, Christianity and Hinduism were the five religions that the class included in their cookbook named "Food for Thought." Research for the book afforded the students the opportunity to apply class ideas to daily life and reinforced how religion shapes our identities.

The 15 students in the class divided into four groups of three and one group of two; the remaining student wrote the introduction for the book. Each group focused on a different religion and was responsible for contributing an introduction to that religion as well as a recipe for an appetizer, an entrée and a dessert. The students

gathered their information and recipes from books, the Internet and family and friends. They worked the last three weeks of the semester to compile the recipes into a cookbook.

Fourshey's students enjoyed the more informal structure of the class and felt that they walked away learning more than just information from a textbook.

"The class was a lot more engaging and thought-provoking because we talked a lot about what assumptions we have in society and how they affect our identity and our actions," said freshman Rachel Petrow.

Freshman David Echelmeier, another student in the class said "Many things I learned from the class were more about how people really are very similar, even though we make them out to be so different. Taking the time to look at others and see how they grow and live even gives us an inside look at our own culture."

Freshman Erica Zornig echoed her fellow classmates' views of the class. She said she appreciated the fact that the class was composed of students from numerous majors, which allowed for more perspectives and views to be expressed during class discussions.

One thing that Zornig learned in the class was "to appreciate other people's perspectives and

take them into your own. People have different religious backgrounds that influence identities," she said.

Working together to compile the cookbook helped the students to put in to perspective everything they had learned throughout the semester.

Fourshey said that at first the class was only going to print enough copies so that each student could have a copy of the cookbook, but it was later decided that it should be made available to the public.

Additionally, the class decided to donate the profits to charity, but had trouble choosing just one organization to receive the money. One of the students has volunteered at Haven Ministries, so half of the profits went to that organization. The class decided to donate the remainder to Susquehanna's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Zornig said writing the cookbook and donating its proceeds to charity "brought the Susquehanna community together."

She said that she was proud of how everything came together.

To request a copy of the cookbook, e-mail Fourshey at fourshey@susqu.edu or visit her at her office in Steele Hall. The cookbook is \$3.50, and all proceeds earned from sales this semester will go to help tsunami relief efforts.

Food for Thought

Chocolate Cereal Diyas Dessert

Ingredients:

- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups rice, wheat or other cereal



Procedure:

1. Line diyas molds with foil paper, well-pressed. Keep aside.
2. Fill a large pan or double boiler with water and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer.
3. Place a small pan or upper section over simmering water and add chocolate chips and butter. Stir very gently until smooth and even in texture and add cereal. Mix well.
4. Remove pan from stove top and cool a little.
5. Pour a small portion into a prepared diya and press into shape with the back of a teaspoon.
6. Repeat for remaining mixture and allow to cool and harden. Refrigerate if necessary until hard.
7. Carefully pry out of the molds, peel off foil and place on a plate. Fill as desired. Repeat for all diyas.

Preparation time: 30 minutes

Makes: 5-6 diyas

Serves: 4-5 days

Note: Use a thin, flat blade of a knife to pry o

molds more easily.



*This is a recipe from the "Food for Thought" cookbook put together by CymoneFourshey's Honors Thought class. To make in your dream, melt the chocolate in a microwave-safe bowl and pour the dessert into a lined muffin pan or roll into balls on wax paper rather than using the diya mold.

The Crusader/Courtesy Whiteshead

Let Papa John's make dinner for you tonight.

Freshly made pizzas



Oven-baked breadsticks

Papa's savory wings



Mouth-watering cheesesticks

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Crusaders fly by Jays

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

Behind a career-high 21 points from senior center Skyra Blanchard, the Susquehanna women's basketball team held on to defeat Commonwealth Conference foe Elizabethtown 69-59 to grab its fourth victory in its last five games.

Women's Basketball

The first half was a close affair featuring seven ties and the Crusaders (9-11 overall, 4-5 Commonwealth) took a 34-31 advantage going into the locker room.

In the second half, however, the Crusaders used a 13-2 run to go up 48-38 and put them in front for good.

Despite Elizabethtown's best efforts, the Blue Jays cut the Susquehanna lead to four twice in the final 1:42, but the Crusaders were able to hold on to stay alive in the playoff race.

"We committed to outworking and outlasting [Elizabethtown]," head coach Liz Cramer Briggs said. "We knew their bench wasn't very deep so if we could get to it, we would be in good shape."

The charity stripe proved again to be advantageous for the Crusaders, who shot a season high 40 free throw attempts and hit on 7-of-10 over the final 1:06 to put the game away.

Along with her game-high 21 points, Blanchard had an impressive stat sheet including a season-high 18 rebounds, four steals, three assists and two blocked shots.

"When Skyra plays like that, and she has before and hopefully will again, it makes it easier for the other members of the team to score," Briggs said.

The team loves it and plays inspired because of it," said Briggs.

Sophomore forward Jen Clark added 12 points.

Freshman guard Ruth Williamson chipped in nine points off the bench for Susquehanna.

Freshmen forward Val Houseal scored seven points and added seven steals coming off the bench.

Dana Voit and Erin Walton led

Elizabethtown with 15 points each while Cristin Braun helped out with 10 points. The Blue Jays committed 26 turnovers and were out-rebounded 49-32.

On Saturday, Susquehanna fell 75-63 to streaking Moravian, which came into the game riding a nine-game win streak.

The Crusaders were able to keep pace with the red-hot Greyhounds in the first half until Moravian ran off nine straight points to take a 43-34 lead at the break.

Susquehanna opened the second half on a 10-1 run to overcome the halftime deficit and tie the game at 44 with 16:21 to play.

Moravian, which shot 48.1 percent from the field for the game, answered by rattling off 14 straight points during the next four minutes, and the Greyhounds never looked back.

"We defended poorly, rebounded poorly and stopped scoring for a stretch in the mid-second half," Briggs said.

Senior forward Ang Letcavage led the Crusaders and tied a career high with 18 points on 9-for-11 shooting.

Williamson reached doubled figures for the fourth consecutive game with 13 points.

Williamson went 6-for-6 from the foul line as she scored 13 points and Clark added 10 points of her own.

Katie Rizman finished with 14 points, and Jenny Hackleman had 12 for Moravian, while Jen Behag dropped nine assists.

Moravian had made 71 consecutive foul shots against the Crusaders at Johnston Hall before the streak was snapped early in the second half.

The Greyhounds finished 21-of-23 from the foul line in the game.

With five regular season games remaining and heading into a home game against Lebanon Valley on Saturday, the Crusaders have given themselves a shot at a playoff berth.

Just a game-and-a-half out of first place, the women have a great chance to be the first Crusader women's basketball team to make the playoffs since 1998-99.

"We are taking each game at a time," Briggs said. "If we make playoffs, it's a bonus for doing the little things right."



HOLDING STRONG — Senior Ang Letcavage takes the ball strong to the hoop leaving two defenders in her wake, in previous action this season. With five regular-season games remaining this season, the Crusaders are one-and-a-half games out of the playoffs.

The Crusaders' courtesy of the Office of Sports Information

Sports Shots

Super hype for big game

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

All right guys, enough is enough. I like the Super Bowl. It is the greatest show in sports, but what I can't stand is all of the hoopla that drags on for two weeks before the game. Despite being one of the most-watched events in the world, it's still just a single football game.

Each year the hype makes it seem as though this game is the most important championship ever decided in football, even if it's two no-names, shouldn't-have-been-in-the-playoffs-to-begin-with teams.

The talk begins as soon as the conference championship games end, as players claim that "getting there" is not what the season was all about and that there is unfinished business. A lot of them could probably retire happily if the game got canceled and they never got a ring, but for many the statement is genuine.

I don't think Tom Brady is satisfied with his two finger ornaments, nor do I think Donovan McNabb would be happy walking out of Jacksonville empty-handed.

Inevitably, the next step is a player from one, or both, teams opening their mouth and providing the proverbial "bulletin-board" material for the opponent. This year it was Eagles receiver Freddie Mitchell, who singled out Patriots safety Rodney Harrison saying "he has something" for the veteran. This is from a guy who caught a whopping two touchdown passes this season.

The entire week was then spent with rebuttals from New England, then the inevitable "that's just player X being player X" from Mitchell's teammates. Every year it's the same thing, and yet every year we still play into the hype.

Now I'm not absolving myself completely from this phenomenon. After all, I will be joining the profes-

sion — God willing — in as little as three months. But the incessant talk about the banal, the trite and the predictable is absolutely mind-numbing. If there were no classes for those two weeks, I would just assume take a nap and ask to be woken on Super Bowl Sunday.

Unfortunately, even that joyous day has been taken hostage by the talk machine.

The game doesn't start until after 6 p.m., but you will see the pre game show starting at 2 p.m. That's right, more than four hours of coverage leading into the game. Are they going to be reduced to showing mini-documentaries on each team's practice-squad quarterback?

During the regular season, Fox and CBS typically run one-hour shows before their two televised games. So, someone please explain to me why six hours are necessary for one game.

The answer is probably money

It's what makes the world go round isn't it?

With the networks charging about \$2.5 million for a 30-second commercial, why limit the programming to just game time? If three hours of cashing in is good, then why not do it for nine hours?

So maybe what has to happen is a boycott of all of this madness. Maybe then advertisers will balk at paying so much for a limited audience before the game, and the networks will in turn curb the coverage. After all, money makes the world go round.

Since there's no hope for this year, at least enjoy the game itself if you're not too tired of football once it finally rolls around.

As for that game, the streets of Philly are going to flood with tears as the Eagles get closer than they've been in generations but fall short. Final score: New England 27, Philadelphia 24.

Freshman hot off the bench

By John Monahan
Sports Editor

In the women's basketball team's recent stride of four wins in their last five games, it has been able to put scores out of reach with the help of freshman Ruth Williamson.

Williamson has come off the bench to give the Crusaders the extra points needed late in the game in their past few matchups with her ongoing barrage of free-throws.

Williamson is second on the team with her 68 free-throw points in 87 attempts for a 79.3 percent average on the year.

In the past five games, Williamson's significance has been quite evident.

In their past five games, she has thrown up points in double figures in four of those matches.

"She has shown to be a positive energy off the bench," said freshman forward Bri McAllen.

In Tuesday's 69-59 win over Elizabethtown, Williamson chipped in with nine points.

As the game was coming to a close, Williamson hit 6-of-8 foul shots in the final minute to prevent a Blue Jay comeback.

Three days earlier, Williamson scored 13 points in a 75-63 loss to Moravian. This game was her fourth consecutive game with more than 10 points.

With a comfortable lead, Moravian still had difficulty holding off Williamson, as she nailed two remarkable jumpers to give the Crusaders hope in the closing minutes of the game.

The women's basketball team has shown recent success in their past few games. Before Williamson's recent streak, the Crusaders had lost nine of their last 12 games.

Williamson's hard work and optimism as a freshman has had an effect on her team already.

"Ruth puts tremendous effort at practice," said sophomore-guard Crystal Schneck. "She has been giving 100 percent. Her aggressiveness and effort has

"Ruth puts tremendous effort at practice. She has been giving 100 percent. Her aggressiveness and effort has lifted our team up."

—Sophomore guard
Crystal Schneck

effort has lifted our team up."

Williamson's aggressiveness has given her teammates support offensively and defensively.

She has 29 assists on the year and put up 151 points of her own for an average of 7.6 points for the season.

Defensively, Williamson has averaged 2.5 rebounds on the season for a total of 49 rebounds on the season, an impressive feat for a 5-foot-8 guard.

It was not until recently that Williamson has shown such great ability.

In the beginning of the season, her productivity fluctuated.

Not since the Widener game Jan. 22 has she produced such prolific numbers consistently.

With five freshmen coming in this years recruiting class, the future looks bright for the Crusaders' women's basketball program.

With seniors Skyra Blanchard, Andrea Carlson and Ang Letcavage graduating in the spring, these freshmen will soon get their chance to shine.

With five games remaining in the regular season, Williamson and company will fight toward the playoffs against Lebanon Valley at home on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

"Her leadership is very valuable to the team."

In the limelight Senior jumps into record books

—Head coach
Marty Owens

By Wendy McCardle
Staff Writer

Casey Kaufmann is not only the school record-holder for pole vault, but she is also one of the most humble and modest Crusader athletes.

For the second time, Casey has broken Susquehanna's indoor track record, which now stands at 10 feet.

"It's so hard for me to describe pole vaulting," Casey said. "Because it's just kind of gets in you, like you just have to do it — it's like some kind of driving force that you just can't stop."

Kaufmann herself has become a driving force to the young pole vault team here at Susquehanna. She is also striving towards her own goals.

Head track coach Marty Owens said: "She is very driven in her pursuit of raising the

school record in the pole vault. So far, so good. We have no specific pole vault coach; they all coach each other. Her leadership is very valuable to the team."

When Casey was a freshman on the track team, Susquehanna had no girl pole vaulters, one women's pole vault pole and only one competing male pole vaulter. Three years later, the program now has five women vaulters, a large variety of poles and three male vaulters.

"It is amazing to me how far we have come in the last couple of years," Kaufmann said. Aside from pole vaulting, Kaufmann keeps herself busy with a biology major and theater minor.

This month she has five interviews for Veterinary Schools at the University of Pennsylvania, Auburn University, Purdue University, University of



Casey Kaufman

Minnesota, and the University of Virginia.

Kaufmann is able to balance athletics and academics because she feels that they balance one another out. She uses track as her break from schoolwork dur-

ing the day.

"At the end of the season last year, we all agreed that we wished we still had track to go to because it is what we look forward to every day," she said.

The self-described laid-back, dedicated and fun country girl has several favorite track memories, including former coach Jim Taylor getting recognized for his years serving the track program and Owens motivating the team by telling them he wanted them on the stand instead of Marvian this time.

"My favorite track memory right now was probably after MACs last year when the whole girls' track team sat in a circle and shared stories and cried and talked about how great the season was," Kaufmann said.

Watch for Kaufmann competing at the Susquehanna Invitational on Feb. 12.

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight: Senior Casey Kaufmann — page 7.
- Women's basketball rolls towards playoffs — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Super hype for big game — page 7.
- Kaufman stealing show — page 7

High school track meet to be held

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams will be hosting the fourth annual Susquehanna High School Indoor Track and Field Classic at the Garrett Sports Complex on Sunday.

Competitors from 28 high schools throughout Pennsylvania will be competing in 15 boys and girls events throughout the day.

Field events are set to begin on at 11 a.m. with the track events scheduled for noon.

There is free admission to the Susquehanna High School Indoor Track and Field Classic.

Spectators should bring chairs because there is no seating in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Crusaders rank among leaders

Several members of the men's and women's basketball teams are leading the Commonwealth Conference in different statistical categories.

For the men, senior forward Bubba Mills is fifth in rebounds with 8.4 total recoveries, sixth in scoring with 15.9 points per game, tied for sixth with 14 steals, and 10th in the conference with 10 blocks.

Freshman forward Mike Malko is third in the league in free-throw percentage with 80 percent.

Sophomore guard Chad Lauer is 10th in 3-point percentage, hitting 34.9 percent of his shots beyond the arc.

Leading the conference for the women's team is senior forward Skyra Blanchard, who is the league-leading rebounder, averaging 10.4 takedowns per game.

Senior forward Ang Letcavage follows Blanchard in 10th with 6.2 rebounds per game. Blanchard and Letcavage are tied for seventh in steals with 47 apiece.

Letcavage is also had the seventh-most blocks with 26, followed by Blanchard in 10th with 18.

Letcavage has the fourth-highest field-goal percentage in the league, knocking down 56.3 percent of her shots.

Sophomore forward Jen Clark has the second-best free-throw percentage, hitting 81.7 percent from the charity stripe.

Just behind is freshman Clark, and in third is freshman guard Ruth Williamson with 79.3 percent.

Sophomore guard Jenn Evans is ninth in 3-point percentage, hitting 18.3 percent of the year.

This week at Susquehanna

Men's Basketball: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.

Swimming: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 2 p.m.



DRIVING HARD — Freshman forward Mike Malko drives hard to the basket during Wednesday night's 84-72 loss to Elizabethtown. The Crusaders look to avenge their early-season loss against Commonwealth Conference foe Lebanon Valley on Saturday.

Crusaders fall to E-town

By Rachel Konopacki
Staff writer

Unfortunately only bad news rings from the men's basketball locker room with the Crusaders falling short in two losses against Commonwealth Conference teams, Moravian and Elizabethtown, in the past week.

After such a disappointing loss on Saturday, the Crusaders were prepared to dominate on Wednesday on Wednesday.

In a home game against Elizabethtown, But, with the rough start of having both the tip-off and the first two points of the game go to the Blue Jays, the Crusaders were forced to play catch up the rest of the night.

Within the first five minutes of the game, the Blue Jays were leading by 12 points with a score of 18-6. Senior forward Bubba Mills, contributing a total of 20 points and 13 rebounds for the game, picked up the pace for team allowing Susquehanna to momentarily catch up. But, with Mills' consistent scoring being countered by Elizabethtown's Kyle Conrad's immaculate shooting, the Crusaders did not manage to get on top.

With 9:00 left on the clock in the first half and a score of 33-14 going in favor of Elizabethtown, freshman Moose Marshall came off the bench to sink two crucial free throws that would send the Crusaders in the right direction. Marshall's free throws were followed by a basket from sophomore Brian Wimmer, yet bridging the scoring gap would take more than that. Wimmer's 3-pointer with two seconds left in the first half made the score 43-29.

The Blue Jays finished the first half shooting 6-for-6 from the 3-point line, as opposed to the Crusaders' 2-for-7. With three leading scorers for the Blue Jays each having nine points and Mills being the leading scorer for the Crusaders with 13 points, the Crusaders would seriously need to step up their game the second half.

Within the first four minutes of the second half, freshman Mike Malko sank two buckets and provided Mills with an assist to get the

show on the road for the Crusaders. Not even an Elizabethtown timeout could break the intensity on the court. With two steals from Susquehanna sophomore guard T.J. Parry and his 6-for-6 shooting from the free-throw line, the Crusaders cut the lead within nine points. With less than 10 minutes left on the clock, the Crusaders still had a chance to pull out a win.

The following next-five minutes of the game was a back-and-forth scoring battle between the Blue Jays and the Crusaders.

However Susquehanna never managed to get any closer than within nine points of the opponent. Junior forward Matt Effler and freshman guard Brad Okonak sank some very important shots to keep the teams close, but redemption for the Crusaders came too late. In a heartfelt and rigorous battle, the Crusaders were unable to conquer the Blue Jays, resulting in an 84-72 loss.

With only five games left in the regular season, the men's basketball team is striving to break the seven-game losing streak that has plagued the Crusaders.

The men are training hard and mentally preparing for Saturday's game at home against Lebanon Valley and hoping to pull out a win.

On Saturday afternoon, the Crusaders battled Moravian at Johnston Hall, hoping to land a win to break the curse of their losing streak.

However, in a final score of 75-73, the Crusaders' determination and talent was not enough to defeat the Greyhounds.

A key component to the Moravian win was center Brandon Zaleski, who led the team in scoring with an exceptional 24 points and 13 rebounds.

Following not far behind him was teammate Steve Wenderfer with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Combined, these two players dominated the court to send Moravian to their second Commonwealth win.

For the Crusaders, freshman forward Mike Malko did his best in stepping up to the challenge.

He scored a season-high 22 points, shooting 100 percent from the free-throw line as well as sinking 4-of-5 shots in 3-point range.

Mills was also a force to be reck-

oned with, scoring 12 points and contributing 10 rebounds.

The first half was rough and forced the Crusaders to play many minutes without Effler due to him picking up two fouls in the first five minutes.

However, the second half of this extremely close game looked promising for the Crusaders with them leading just below the 15:00 mark with a score of 52-46.

The Greyhounds began picking up the tempo only to be shut down again at the eight minute mark where the Crusaders were once again leading 62-57.

With points from Moravian's Chris Betley, free throws from Justin Chestnut, and a lay-up from Steve Wenderfer, the Greyhounds took the lead for good in the final four minutes of the game.

The Crusaders tried, with Okonak's double three's and overall 10 points joined with Malko's solid three pointers, hoping this would lead the team to victory.

But as the final buzzer sounded, not even sophomore Chad Lauer's three pointer was enough to grasp the win.

Fan support lacking

By Jeff Hauser
Asst. Sports editor

It has been a disappointing season for the Crusader men's basketball team thus far, as they dropped to 3-16 overall and 0-9 in the Commonwealth Conference with a 83-72 loss on Wednesday night to Elizabethtown.

The Crusaders have now lost their last seven games.

Even through the losses, the lack of support this team has received from the students here at Susquehanna is shocking.

While some parents and friends routinely come to games, the students here seem to have little or no interest in watching their friends compete.

While they have not been spectacular to watch, these

men have put in a lot of hard work and dedication to the game they love. Going early to practice, staying in on Friday nights and spending their winter vacation here at school are just a few of the things these guys sacrifice.

Not everyone is a sports fan, but people should have an interest in supporting their friends, and their school.

As freshman Manny Ramirez said: "The games are fun to watch, but seeing them win would make it much better. When they start winning, I think more people will start coming."

As the Crusaders fought against Elizabethtown on Wednesday night, they were once again led by senior forward Bubba Mills. He scored 20 points

and tied a career-high of 13 rebounds.

Sophomore guard T.J. Parry added 11 points in the loss. Parry was a perfect 8-for-8 from the line, and the Crusaders shot 81 percent from the line as a team.

Freshmen forward Mike Malko reached double figures for the sixth straight game with 14 points.

While it has been a season of more downs than ups, the Crusaders should look to finish the season strong starting on Saturday afternoon against Lebanon Valley.

It will remain to be seen whether a larger crowd will turn out to cheer on the Crusaders as they begin the final stretch of their season.

Frosh break marks

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

The men's swimming team set two school records but suffered a 110-89 loss in Middle Atlantic Conference action Saturday at Widener.

Host Widener won five of the first six events on its way to the victory.

Crusader Swimming
The Crusaders, (4-4 overall, 3-3 MAC), were led again by a pair of freshmen.

Freshman Adam Thurstlic recorded a victory in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:03.23 on his way to shattering the school record of 2:03.98 set by Luke Peterson in 2000. Freshman Andrew Lyon also recorded a school record on the day in winning the 500 freestyle in a time of 5:04.15, breaking the old mark set by Jonathan Illuzzi '04 at the 2004 MAC championships in a time of 5:04.39.

"The first time I swam the 200 backstroke, I was about a second off the record, so I knew I could go faster," Thurstlic said.

Lyon was also victorious in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:35.11, which was good enough for second-best in school history.

Also victorious on the day was sophomore Tim Robeson in the 100 freestyle with a time of 50.47, which was good enough for the sixth-best time in program history.

The women's swimming team dropped a 102-51 loss in MAC conference action Saturday as host Widener won the first nine events.

A pair of freshmen led the way for the Crusader women (3-6 overall, 3-4 MAC) for the only two victories for the Crusaders on the day.

Samantha Meddaugh captured the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:50.58, while fellow freshman Abby Letterese was victorious in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:42.54.

The Crusaders host Lebanon Valley on Saturday at home at 2 p.m.

Team races to MACs

By John Monahan
Sports editor

Competing against Division-I and Division-II squads, the Susquehanna men's and women's indoor track and field teams had an impressive outing in the unsecured Bucknell Bison Open on Saturday.

Sophomore Josh Smith qualified for the MAC championships in two events. In the high jump, Smith cleared 1.85 meters while sophomore Michael Drake topped 1.80 meters and freshman Mike Mills led the Crusaders with 1.90 meters to make it to MACs. Smith also had an impressive showing in the triple jump, setting a mark of 13 meters.

Junior Scott Haldeman qualified in the triple jump as well with a mark of 13.98 meters. Haldeman added the long jump on to his list of events at the MACs a leap of 6.29 meters.

The men's 400 dash showcased three qualifying Crusaders, as sophomores Joe Wassneck, Tyler Firth, and junior Sean Capkin passed the finish lines with impressive times.

Track & Field
Sophomore Ed Lamy qualified for MACs in the 800, junior Rob Daniele in the pole vault, sophomore Pat Keating and senior Matt Hill in the shot put.

Junior Tim Yosca and sophomore Tyler Firth will represent Susquehanna in the 200.

For the women's indoor track and field team, seven more individuals will be competing in the MACs after their performances at the Bucknell Bison Open.

In the 200 dash, seniors Jen Minnig and Ashley Eyster finished with marks under 28 seconds. Both senior Jess Pettengill and sophomore Emily Leppley set season-best marks with their 400 dashes. The 800 run featured freshmen Sara Jagieleski and Jessica Farwell setting their own personal marks. They join sophomore Heather Matta as runners in that event in the championships.

Junior Leanne Hurtack qualified with a jump of 9 feet 10 inches in the pole vault.

News in brief

Students needed for focus groups

ARAMARK is asking anyone who would like to give their input to the menu selection for the 2005-2006 academic year to join one of its four focus groups. The groups will be meeting before Spring Break to discuss next year's menu.

E-mail member Ashley Null at null@susqu.edu for more information.

Picture retakes to be scheduled

Any students who would like to have their senior pictures taken or re-taken need to schedule an appointment by calling 1-800-OUR-YEAR or going to www.ouryear.com and entering the school code number 142. A photographer will be at Susquehanna from Tuesday to Friday, Feb. 18, in Weber Chapel Auditorium Dressing Room A.

If this is your first time having your picture taken, there is no fee, but if you are having retakes there is a \$10 sitting fee.

Ceremony to honor volunteers

The Office of Volunteer Programs is inviting all students to the Susquehanna University Student Volunteer Day Awards Program and Reception on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Evert Dining Room. Students, advisers and faculty will be recognized for volunteering their time to Susquehanna as well as surrounding communities.

There will also be food provided. If you are a member of a volunteer group that has not received an awards nomination information packet, contact Anna Beale, coordinator of volunteer programs, so you can be included in the program.

Charlie's hosts weekend events

Charlie's Coffeehouse will be hosting Build-A-Bear and Chocolate Fondue Night at 9 p.m. on Saturday. Both are sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and are free.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Snow showers and wind during the day with a high of 40. Partly cloudy overnight with a low of 27.

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with a high of 43. Partly cloudy overnight with a low of 28.

SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a high near 46. Light freezing rain overnight with a low of 27.

Source: weather.com

Career Day 2005

When: Saturday, Feb. 12
from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Where: Degenstein Campus Center

Why: To gain the information and skills necessary to excel in the "real world" upon graduation. Throughout the day, students will have the opportunity to create a more focused résumé, get tips on compiling an impressive résumé, obtain ideas of what they want to do with their chosen majors and collect information on internships or jobs available to them. Juniors and seniors can also acquire advice about graduate school and attend a mock interview on Career Day.



The Crusader/Country Whiteboard

Event offers career advice

By Kevin Hannahoe
Staff writer

Career Day, which will be held Saturday in the Degenstein Campus Center, will serve as a networking event between students and alumni.

The event is sponsored by the Alumni Association, Alumni Relations and the Center for Career Services.

The day is not geared towards a single group of students. Freshmen through seniors can benefit from the information and skills alumni will be bringing to the events held throughout the day. Whether you have questions about creating a more focused major, need guidance building your resume or are searching for internships or jobs there are workshops at the career day that which you can benefit greatly.

The session titled "What can I do with this major?" will be divided into the three schools: the School of Arts, Humanities, and Communications, the School of Natural and Social Sciences and the Sigmund Weis School of Business. For students unsure of what profession they plan to enter, this session can inform them of what options they have with the major they are in.

In addition to defining a major, there are activities that some underclassmen might find helpful, such as summer internship ideas and resume writing.

Juniors and seniors may benefit more from getting advice about the real world and mock interviews.

"Many students should look for summer internships around this time,

and Career Day is a great resource to help with that process," said Tracy Januzzi, a sophomore finance major.

"It also offers plenty of chances to network without leaving campus."

A session on finding internships will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Meeting Rooms 1 and 2 in the Degenstein Campus Center. Information regarding what you should know about internships, how you find them and if you should accept an unpaid position will be available.

It is important for students to start seeing everyone they meet as someone who could potentially assist them with their career search.

"Networking is the No. 1 way people find jobs and internships," according to Brenda Fabian, director of Center for Career Services. Almost 50 alumni will be returning for Career Day to meet students and offer advice. These alumni held a broad range of majors when they attended Susquehanna and will be able to explain how their career paths have evolved.

"I'm really interested to speak with other people who were public relations majors, and see what type of career they are in today," said Jordan Decker, a sophomore public relations major.

There is no dress code, but Fabian suggested that students dress appropriately.

"This is an opportunity for you to meet people who may be connecting you to a future job at some point, or even just someone you will be establishing a valuable contact with," Fabian said.

Changes made to Blackboard

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

Susquehanna is moving into the future with new technological advances. Many significant changes have been made to the computer systems and technology services over the past year.

One of the main moves that were made was to specialize the Office of Information Technology. The office was broken into four functional teams. These teams include: technology support services, administrative applications support, technical operations and advanced technologies.

Blackboard has also been upgraded to version 6.2.3.6, the newest version available on the market. The new Blackboard is highly customizable and immediately opens to a portal. There are over 104 different modules currently available to customize student and faculty main pages. There are various modules, such as The New York Times and The Weather Channel. This version is faster and more efficient than the former version and can be accessed from anywhere.

"The new Blackboard is a great feature at the university. I feel it is much faster and has a lot of great tools for students," sophomore Smith Ralhoire said.

Ken Kopf, instructional technologist, said: "Blackboard is on a new server. It is bigger and faster. Unless the building burns down, there is no way for us to lose data again."

"We are constantly upgrading our software and looking for the most current software for our students to get their hands on," he added.

This summer, Susquehanna plans to upgrade the e-mail program and Webmail will improve greatly. Students and faculty will be able to access the program more easily. The new Webmail will be equipped with improved spam filters and more functions.

Over Winter Break, the Web server was upgraded at Susquehanna. It is much faster, with many new features added. One of the improved features is a completely rebuilt information technology area. Students and faculty can get information on viruses and the hours of the computer labs on campus.

Previously located in the Media Center of the Blough-Weis Library, the equipment rental station moved. The Center for Advanced Technologies, located in the basement of Seibert Hall, is available for students, faculty and university-recognized groups to borrow equipment, including digital cameras, camcorders, tripods, laptops and projectors.

King's remarks incite controversy

By Amanda Staab
Managing editor of content

Despite the controversy that surrounded the visit of the Rev. Benne King before she even spoke on Jan. 27, at Bucknell University, King was given the stage to voice her views, some of which were known to be against homosexuality.

King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., spoke at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts at Bucknell, an event co-sponsored by Susquehanna, in remembrance of her father's legacy.

King addressed homosexuality after her speech, "when she said that she was unwilling to accept what made people comfortable but made God uncomfortable," according to an article in the Feb. 4 issue of The Bucknellian.

The article also mentioned that "members of the administration and faculty [at Bucknell] sent e-mails to different departments and student groups calling attention to King's involvement in opposing the gay marriage amendment."

Sandra Morris, associate professor of English at Bucknell, in an e-mail she sent to the organizers of the event, wrote, "I strongly feel we should have withdrawn this invitation, as we have for speakers who have been found to be inappropriate in the past."

The e-mail was sent to Brian

Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, who represented Susquehanna during the planning of this event.

The decision to bring King to both the Susquehanna and Bucknell campuses "was made several months before the Dec. 11, 2004, 'Stop the Silence' march," according to The Bucknellian article. King led the march, which started at her father's gravesite in Atlanta, Ga., with thousands of supporters behind her, advocating the ban on gay marriage.

Many scholars have interpreted this action as a disgrace to her father's legacy.

"The sight of the daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. standing at the gravesite of her father with thousands of demonstrators to denounce gay marriage was painful and insulting," wrote Earl Ofari Hutchinson, author of the book "The Crisis in Black and Black," in an article published by the Atlanta Daily World in December 2004.

The Rev. Benne King and the march organizers deliberately chose King's gravesite to imply that King might well have stood with her and them in their protest. Given her father's relentless and uncompromising battle against discrimination during his life, it defies belief that he would back an antigay campaign."

Morris wrote, "As others in the civil rights movement have pointed out, her overall message does not

honor the legacy of her father, nor is it compatible with the diversity programming or mission statement of Bucknell."

At Susquehanna, Johnson said that we need to be more willing to engage people of different backgrounds and ideas.

"In order to get to truth, there needs to be more than one side of the story," Johnson said.

Members of the Bucknell community also found it important and educational to learn about other views on homosexuality.

Johnson said that King claims the media misconstrued the statement her mother made in 1996 about how Martin Luther King Jr. would have supported gay rights.

However, according to a Jan. 17 article printed in The Record, "King's widow, Coretta Scott King, has spoken out in support of gay marriage, even citing King's long friendship with his aide, Bayard Rustin, who was openly gay."

"King risked much to work with and defend Rustin during the tumultuous battles of the civil-rights era," Hutchinson said. "While King may have praised his daughter for having the courage and conviction to march for her beliefs, bigotry is still bigotry, whether it's about race or sexual orientation."

Public safety to begin bicycle patrol program

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

As of March, Susquehanna students and faculty will not only see public safety officers patrolling campus from vehicles, but also from bicycles.

"A bike patrol is a very effective way for the officers to interact more with the campus community," Tom Rambo, director of public safety, said. "It is a way for us to get out there and be proactive, not just wait for an incident to happen before we start taking action."

Public safety will implement the bicycle patrol program sometime this spring, as soon as it has worked out some of the logistics and instituted proper training for the officers.

"There are numerous benefits to this program," Rambo said. "It makes the officers more approachable, more visible. They will be able to see areas that they couldn't see from a car."

One of the goals of the public safety is to remain accessible to students, when they are on campus. Therefore, another new program that is currently under construction is an anonymous tip line via the Internet.

If a student has a concern or wants to report an activity or event but wishes to remain anonymous, he or she can find a link on the public safety Web site to submit a form describing their problem without divulging his or her name.

"It will not be monitored 24 hours a



The Crusader/Leander Fox

NEW AND IMPROVED — Many changes are being made within the Department of Public Safety, including a new towing policy.

day," Rambo said. "But we do have officers on duty 24 hours, seven days a week. The purpose of the tip line is to report nuisance-like behavior, not emergency criminal activity."

Rambo said that each circumstance will generate a different response; however, each complaint will be followed up on with the appropriate investigation.

In addition, as of Feb. 1, public safety began its new policy regarding illegally parked vehicles on campus. Since it began, numerous vehicles have been towed from fire lanes and handicap spaces on campus.

Additional programs that public safety intends to implement include changes to the parking appeal process. Soon, students will be able to access the

appeal pages via public safety Web site.

Having the appeal form right on the Web will make the appeal process smoother, allowing students to then print the form right offline, file, and send it in for processing, Rambo said.

In addition, the Web site will soon feature a special "check" program. Whether students live on or off campus, if they plan to go away for a weekend, public safety will offer a program where officers will check students' property while they are out of town.

Finally, public safety will offer a series of crime prevention seminars.

"We want to work closely with students to disseminate information through a specialized seminar, Rambo said."

Charlie's gives donation

By Rachel Fetrov
Staff writer

From Jan. 23 to Jan. 29, Charlie's Coffeehouse donated all of its revenue to the relief effort of the Southeast Asian tsunami disaster.

The 9.0-magnitude earthquake that shook the waters of the Indian Ocean caused one of the most devastating natural disasters in history.

According to BBC News, the total number of dead and missing is 298,053. The exact number of victims will probably never be known. The number of homeless is estimated at 800,000.

This horrifying reality motivated millions of people around the world to contribute to the relief effort through

donations of supplies and money.

The Susquehanna campus also did its part. Charlie's Coffeehouse donated all revenue earned in the last full week of January to the relief effort.

The general manager of Charlie's, Dan Smith, stated that the money was going towards Habitat for Humanity International.

The organization is building temporary homes for the surviving victims.

There are more than 100 aid organizations, but Charlie's chose Habitat because its donation will be matched by Lowe's Home Improvement. Lowe's will be matching all donations to Habitat up to \$1,000,000.

Habitat will be addressing the next step in the relief effort.

BBC reported, "Aid agencies have

provided emergency food, water and shelter to about 330,000 people, according to the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA). The agency says the next step is to construct temporary settlements for 150,000 families."

Manager Dan Smith said: "A friend of manager Jamie Boone had the idea. He just threw it out to the coffeehouse as a suggestion, and we had the money to do it."

The campus turned out in support of the victims as well. The revenue of the coffeehouse was up from \$90 the previous week to the \$220 that was donated.

For more information about the tsunami, visit bbc.co.uk. For more information about helping in the relief effort, visit cidi.org.

FORUM

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LIVING AND ARTS

Students describe life of teaching Page 4

'Academy' to perform tonight Page 4



SPORTS

Swimming sweeps Leb Val Page 5

Men lose to Messiah 68-62 Page 6



Editorials

Opinion gets a second chance

Abortion. What a topic to choose for my first editorial as Forum editor. I picked this subject because it has been something I've always felt strongly about and because it has recently been the topic of discussion in some of my classes.

However, as I wrote my editorial, I became more afraid of being too controversial and perhaps offending someone. I concluded my editorial with stating that a person should do whatever is best for them, which is something I believe. Unfortunately, I didn't do a good job of making my more specific opinion very clear, and I lost any kind of real point I could have had.

I must admit that I was very nervous about writing Forum editor this semester. I am just a freshman, and I was on my high school newspaper staff, however, it was very pathetic — a couple of pieces of paper stapled together with clip art here and there.

Although it was intimidating coming to college and joining a new newspaper, I knew it was something I wanted to do. I love to write and when they were looking for a Forum assistant, I volunteered.

I thought Forum would be a good place for me because I've always been extremely opinionated — my opinions can't be considered extreme — at least I don't think so — but I've always loved to argue to prove my point.

Failing to make a point in my first editorial as Forum editor is something I consider to be very sad. So, I am going to try to make up for it now in this editorial.

I believe abortion should be legal and always remain a choice for women, no matter what their circumstances, and the circumstances are often unpleasant. I have great empathy for anyone who goes through with an abortion. I can't imagine what it would be like to go through such an experience, but if I had to, I know it would haunt me for the rest of my life. The only time I would consider having an abortion is if I became pregnant during my time when I would not be able to provide for the baby and myself. Even then, I don't think I could do it, even if it upset my loved ones and ruined any career opportunities I might have. Just because I wouldn't do it doesn't mean I think women who do it are morally wrong, uncaring or cruel.

What I am sure of is that abortion should remain available to a woman who chooses to make it her choice. After all, it is her body, her future and her life, and the ability to choose how she wants her life to continue should always be available to her. Having abortion remain legal maintains that there are safe, healthy and clean environments to go to, and so the risk of health problems following the procedure is rare.

As of now I have not been deterred from writing about controversial issues. If anything, I have become more confident when it comes to expressing my opinion on this page, which is ultimately my job as Forum editor. I look forward to the many newspaper issues to come and the chances I'll have to put my thoughts and opinions down on paper for anyone to read.

— Mallory Smith '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Two of my boyfriend friends were seriously into coin collecting. Even though I never got bit by the numismatics bug myself, I remember spending whole afternoons with them, sorting through thousands of pennies.

Zinc-coated steel pennies, struck while copper was needed for the Allied war effort in the 1940s, were common and of little worth. They were interesting because they were something different.

Less common "wheat cents" went in a separate pile. "Indian head" cents, older and rarer, were more highly prized.

We were always on the lookout for the elusive 1909 SVBD, worth hundreds of dollars, an unimaginable sum to 12-year-old boys in the early 1960s.

But the Holy Grail of adolescents poring over pennies was the 1943 copper cent.

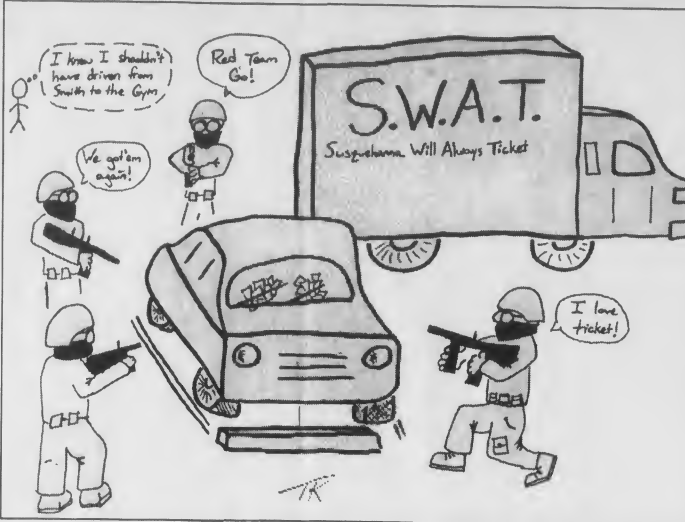
Only a few were struck, and those by accident, since all pennies were supposed to be made of steel during WWII. These have fetched upwards of \$80,000 at auction.

There was something tantalizing about the idea that an item that seemed so common was actually worth a small fortune.

You could carry it around in your pocket and never be aware of the amount of wealth you possessed.

You could walk past it in the sidewalk and never know that you had mistaken a treasure for a trifle.

How like the grace of God. And how like the faith that grace engenders.



The Crusader/Timothy Korte

Social Security fix OK

Doug Cirillo

Contributing writer

my approval." Well, you're not alone, as that is what those who want to reform the current system — i.e., fiscal conservatives — believe also. Top Democratic officials would like everyone to believe that all that is needed is a tax hike, and that any reform would mean that the government will recklessly invest your money without your knowledge, neither of which is true. A tax hike would be the equivalent of placing a Band-Aid on gaping artery wound — it would barely slow the bleeding, and the system's death would only be delayed, not circumvented. And even then, it would call for more than a "modest" tax increase. According to the National Center for Policy Analysis, just prolonging the system through a tax increase would require the current Social Security tax to grow by nearly 50 percent from 12.4 percent to at least 17 percent. Not to mention that the payroll tax would also need to skyrocket to 32.8 percent, or nearly a third of all the future workers' income. Keep in mind that all that would do is prolong the system, not save it.

Now, as I said before, those that are pushing for the privatization are in no way, shape or form advocating that the government take control and invest your money. Conservatives want to give whoever pays into Social Security the choice on how their money is to be handled. You will have the option of leaving all your money in its entirety in the system as it is now, which has a paltry 2 percent annual growth rate, or you will have the option to take any amount of the money you paid in — be it little, some or all — and invest in government monitored 401ks and mutual funds, which are market based and as such, yield a much higher return rate. Again, I cannot stress this

enough, it will be entirely up to you to decide where your money will go. It will not be up to the government — which will be there only to set up and monitor the funds. Now, how is this bad? First of all, investing in such a way, as mentioned, will ensure higher return rates, meaning that you can potentially make more money on your investment than what you'd be able to under the current system. Secondly, you'd be investing into our economy, thereby strengthening the market, which in turn will benefit your Social Security investment. Again, that's win-win.

As I mentioned before, you do have the option of leaving your money in the system as is, should you not trust the market. This leads me to question why anyone would so adamantly oppose such reforms. Everyone gets what they want. Those that say they are against privatization claim that it gives the government too much control over our money; however, the opposite is true. Under the planned reforms, it is the private citizens who gain a greater control over their own future. Those opposed to it, mostly liberal Democrats, know this, as it deprives them of spending money within the government. It also is telling of one more thing that they lack confidence in this, the greatest economy in the world. Despite its shortcomings, it is still the strongest, most stable to invest in, and by degrading a system which encourages such reforms, it shows that they lack confidence in their own economy, which is never a good, sure sign of leadership.

Social Security needs to be reformed, and as the president put out in his State of the Union address, he's going to push hard for it. He is also open to ideas, and so, instead of ignorantly degrading any kind of change, I think it is time that we, especially those of us students of the Union address, be directly affected by this, to really look at the facts, sit down, and face the reality that saving our future is paramount to any type of partisan bickering.

Greek life provides honor

Patrick Thumm

Staff writer

and unequivocal denial and announce for everyone that we are standing fast. We have undergone troubled waters, this is true, but our resolve had been mostly invisible to all outside our community. In the coming months, expect a rising tide of Greek letter-wearing diadems to flow among you and they shall give you a new ideal to follow. There are too few of us on this campus, we have too few numbers. We do not see this in our future — but only our past, a black eye fading.

Over this passing weekend, we came together — the leadership of the fraternities and sororities — and had our mottoes and creeds called upon and our oaths and pledges put to a dramatic test of reality which we had forgotten. We have allowed ourselves to fail our very own ideals and we were blinded to it from inner rivalry and complacency. We needed it, whether

or not we wanted or realized it, and it was a mark for us to follow.

This is a time for college students to build themselves a character which will guide them through their lives and will be used to build families and homes. That is not too far ahead of us and is an occurrence that develops without our intentions or desires. The time to prepare for that is now — within the grass and dorms of Novhere, Pa. You say we Greeks make up 25 percent and that is just fine, when I say it would be 75 percent and building. Why? Because we all need to find security and happiness, and we cannot do that alone.

Our image has been shady, and our actions have not flowed — the right information shadowed by embarrassing events. That time will end, and we will open your eyes. Join us, see who we are, fall in our ranks — decide for yourself with your own eyes if you think we are right or guided. We ask only that you be willing to test your own character and be a model for those who follow your footsteps.

Annoying habits get laughs

Kelly Jennings

Staff writer

You know what really gets my goat? Other than bad, unclear idioms? Close talkers. There is not a doubt in my mind that at some point in your life, you have come across one. You know, these are the people who are always just a little bit too close.

Close talkers just send out the wrong message. And the message is, "I think you should feel it, hear my breath every time I talk to you." There is nothing that can ruin a possible friendship quite like a close talker.

The other problem with close talkers is that they don't know they are close talkers. You know that you have spoken to a close talker at least once in your life. Your mind goes into panic mode. You start thinking, "I need to find a place in the conversation that would allow for an ever-so-slightly step away from this spot, right here."

So, when the time comes — and never quick enough — you step away in a slightly awkward "I hope he/she doesn't notice I am deliberately stepping away" kind of manner.

But, here's the kicker: They step towards you again. Closer talkers need to close the gap. They're not close enough to converse anyway. Of course, you continue to make moves away, but it never really goes well, and by the end of the conversation, you are about a foot-and-a-half to the right of where the conversation commenced.

And it is just me, but don't close talkers always have bad breath and spit when they talk?

Yeah, thought so. When will these people learn? They won't, that's the problem. They make me want to scream, "Give me my personal space" and then indicate an acceptable standing distance.

The idea here is that in the course of a casual conversation, you should not talk too closely to someone to spontaneously make out.

And there's something about smokers. Nah, not talking about the smokers of illegal substances, just your garden variety cigarette smokers.

I have been in a room close enough to observe the smoker in its natural environment and have made some observations on the subject. Smokers have a certain quality of boldness that others lack.

For example, a smoker would not think twice about asking a friend for a cigarette, even though it is very costly. In New York, where cigarettes are about \$5.50 a pack, at 20 cigarettes in a pack, that's a good 27-cent investment right there.

So naturally, you would think, friend would not allow a cigarette to pass through their hands without sufficient payment.

This is not so. Said friend either just gives the cigarette, or even joins the individual in smoking a cigarette. This way, not only are they meeting their nicotine quota, but also engaging in a social activity.

Friend also now takes a secret mental note: My friend Bo-jangles lent me a cigarette, I am now bum one off of him in the future with little-to-no protest. Awesome.

Smokers have a flagrant disregard of infection. So, if smoker does not have a cigarette to give to Bo-jangles, they might just go outside and share the butt.

Or, in another situation, perhaps you just ask someone if you can take a drag off of their cigarette, not even stopping to think about what horrors live within their mouth at the current moment.

"Hey, Dude, can I get a drag of that?"

"Yeah, sure. (But seriously, man, I have gingivitis, and that is going to be all up in your piece after that.)"

"Thanks, man."

"Hey, no prob."

Similarly, smokers will still smoke when sick. It's crazy times! Smokers never have money.

"Man, I really need some cigarettes, but my car is running on empty, I haven't eaten in three days and I am completely out of underwear and socks."

"I'm walking to the gas station for some cigarettes, be back in 15 minutes."

Well, really, is this funny? Probably not unless you, or someone you know, is an avid nicotine junkie.

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Items stolen from vehicle in freshman lot

A radio, CDs and a head lamp were taken from a vehicle parked in the freshman parking lot on Feb. 5 at approximately 7:40 p.m., reports said.

Attempted burglary under investigation

According to police reports, an unknown person attempted to burglarize a house at 300 University Ave. between 2 and 5 a.m. The situation is still under investigation.

Fire alarm activated twice in Smith Hall

A fire alarm went off twice in Smith Hall on Feb. 7, reports said. It was discovered that the alarm was activated the first time when feathers lying on a light fixture set off the detector. The alarm was reset. A fire alarm sounded again when a student burned food in the microwave. There was no damage, and the alarm was again reset.

Illegally parked vehicle towed from fire lane

A car was towed from the fire lane by Reed Hall on Feb. 10, reports said. The owner of the vehicle has repeated offenses on record, public safety said.

ASC

On Thursday, Feb. 17, the Asian Student Coalition is hosting a series of talks about the Dec. 26 tsunami that killed thousands. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

There will be a teach-in with speakers scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2:25 p.m. Featured speakers will be Michael Hardin, visiting assistant professor in English; Andrew Kozlowski, assistant professor of geological and environmental sciences; Jeffrey Mann, assistant professor of religion; George Wei, associate professor of history; Cymone Fourshey, assistant professor of history and David Ramsaran, associate professor of sociology.

A series of mini-talks will also take place from 2:30 to 5:15 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The featured speakers will be Kozlowski; Mann; Linda McMillin, provost and dean of the faculty; Edmar Lo, assistant professor of math; sophomores Silverlieb, Sirapat Polwitoon, assistant professor of finance; Andrea Lopez, assistant professor of political science; Jan Reichard-Brown, assistant professor of health care studies and biology; and David Bussard, associate professor of management.

For more information, E-mail junior Jenna Fredericks at fredericks@susqu.edu.

KΔ

The newest members are freshmen Laura Donahoe, Catherine Cannavino, Tricia Campbell, Christina Fegley, Shala Girolami, Ashley Nichols and Tiffany Troiano, and sophomores Emily Lawrence and Lindsay White.

Junior Sarah Fegley and sophomore Catherine Lawler attended the Kappa Delta Presidents and Emerging Leaders Conference from Feb. 4 to 6 in Memphis, Tennessee.

In the Panhellenic Council elections, sophomore Jamie Koehler was elected vice president of programming.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Circle K

All students are invited to attend the weekly meetings held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Circle K meets in Meeting Room 3 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information E-mail junior Emily Bowling at bowlinge@susqu.edu

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ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha has recognized the following sisters for their academic excellence: junior Lindsey Gearhart for receiving a bid from Alpha Psi Omega, the Theater Honor Society; sophomore Lisa Evans for receiving a bid from the French Honors society; Pi Kelta Pi; junior Laura Hanson for receiving a bid from Phi Sigma Iota, the Foreign Language Honor Society; junior Nicole Yorty for receiving a bid from the Education Honor Society; Kappa Delta Pi; Karen Holden for receiving a bid from the Social Science Honor Society; Pi Gamma Mu; senior Juli Potoma for receiving a bid from Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honor Society; and junior Ali McMullen for receiving bids from Omicron Delta Kappa, the Leadership Honor Society; Pi sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society; Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Honor Society; and Phi Sigma Iota, the Foreign Language Honor Society.

The Iota Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha recognized their sister junior Megan Stump for being elected president of the Panhellenic Council.

ΣΦΕ

The newly inducted prospective brothers are freshmen John Jennings, Brian Sheppard and Theodore Veit.

ΑΔΠ

The sisters of will be at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 9 to 5 p.m., participating in their philanthropy event, Ron-A-Thon. In an attempt to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House Charities, there will be a bake sale, games, prizes and music.

They encourage anyone who would like to donate, buy food, play games or just learn about the charity.

The new prospective sisters are freshmen Jessica Aiken, Samantha Bernstein, Megan Connolly, Courtney Thibault, Sarah Welsh and Jill Worlinsky and sophomore Amanda Coleman.

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Great gifts don't cost much at mall

By Jennifer Fox
Asst. Living & Arts editor

It is hard to go into a store in the month of February without being greeted by the token tacky display of hearts, flowers and teddy bears.

Fortunately, several ideas for Valentine's gifts can be found in the Susquehanna Valley Mall and can be purchased on a college student's budget.

Bath & Body Works has an extensive line of products ideal for Valentine's Day gifts. The selection varies — there are gifts suitable for friends, as well as gifts suitable for boyfriends and girlfriends.

Massage oil is always a great gift for stressed-out college students. Bath & Body Works has massage oil in its aromatherapy line. A 6-ounce bottle is \$15. There are four different categories that these oils cater to: relax, sleep, energize, and sensuality. Good masculine scents include sandalwood, rose and blue lavender, whereas more feminine scents are jasmine vanilla and lavender vanilla. Additionally, there are premade

Valentine's Day gift baskets for the less-creative purchasers. These baskets incorporate mugs, candles, skin care products, perfumes and sprays, massage oils, handbags and stuffed toys and run from \$12-\$59.

Hallmark also has traditional Valentine's Day gifts such as a large assortment of picture frames, both masculine and feminine. These frames run from \$5.95-\$19.95. There are even miniature picture frames that are \$2.99.

Hallmark also has an extensive collection of stuffed animals, ranging from bears to monkeys to frogs. These stuffed animals are priced around \$7.99-\$19.95.

As for chocolate, last year, Gertrude Hawk made 190 pounds of chocolate-covered strawberries for Valentine's Day. This popular item runs for \$16.99 a pound. However, a small box of about six to 10 strawberries is \$1.99, and a large box is \$26.99 for about eight to 12 strawberries. The boxes that these come in are ornate heart boxes.

Gertrude Hawk is taking chocolate-covered strawberry orders for

Valentine's Day. You can call today, Saturday, Sunday or Monday and pay when you order then pick them up on Valentine's Day, or whenever you choose.

Gertrude Hawk also has traditional boxes of chocolates, featuring a dark chocolate and milk chocolate assortment. These come in heart-shaped boxes and there is a small size for \$12.99, a medium size for \$19.99 as well as a large size for \$29.99.

An eternal favorite at Gertrude Hawk is the smidgens, bite-size chocolate treats that come in a box. Heart-shaped for Valentine's Day, the two biggest-selling flavors are peanut butter and caramel.

Smidgens are \$8.99 a box, but if you buy three boxes or more they are \$6.99. Some smidgens boxes are wrapped already in a Valentine's theme, while others are wrapped and include a small stuffed animal.

Additionally, at Gertrude Hawk there are heart shaped tins with chocolate-covered pretzels for \$8.49 and various heart-themed lollipops from 69 cents to \$1.69.

French Film Festival

The Bucknell French Film Festival is taking place today to Feb. 17 and is co-sponsored by the Susquehanna and Lycoming foreign language departments.

◆ "Sur Mes Levres" — A young woman with a hearing problem has new experiences after she hires an attractive but troubled stranger. Friday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.

◆ "Chaos" — A family's life changes after coming to the aid of a prostitute. Friday, Feb. 11 at 9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m.

◆ "Les Amants du Pont Neu" — Two troubled homeless young people fall in love against a Parisian backdrop. Saturday, Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. (Trout Auditorium)

◆ "Les Quatre Cents Coups" — A neglected teenager takes to rebellious pastimes. Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. (Forum)

◆ "Le Mepis" — A woman discusses her husband and how he ruined their marriage. Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

◆ "Etre et Avoir" — A documentary of school children that takes place over the course of a year. Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 14 at 9 p.m.

◆ "Monsieur Ibrahim" — An elderly Muslim man begins an unlikely relationship with a young Jewish orphan. Monday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 9 p.m.

◆ "Vendredi Soir" — A woman stuck in a traffic has her life altered by a man she lets into her car. Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 9 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

◆ "Baisers Volés" — A young man is reunited with a lost love and experiments with many different jobs. Thursday, Feb. 17 at 9 p.m.

Unless otherwise noted, all viewings will be held in the Gallery Theatre

The Crusader/Courtesy of Innb.com



AMAZING MUSICIANS — Violinist Kenneth Sillito will perform tonight in Weber Chapel Auditorium along with other ensemble members.

'Academy' to perform today

By Jenna Briggs
Staff writer

The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Chamber Ensemble will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The concert is presented by Susquehanna's 2004-2005 Artist Series.

"Each year, the Artist Series brings in at least one chamber music program," said Valerie Martin, interim dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications. "We are very excited to have a group of this caliber on campus."

According to the group's official Web site, asmf.org, The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields was formed in 1959 by Sir Neville Marriner and a group of London's top musicians. Their aim was to form a string group that could perform in public without a conductor. As the group's collection of works expanded, the need for a conductor also increased and Neville Marriner later assumed this role.

In 1967, The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Chamber Ensemble was created in order to perform larger chamber works, ranging from quintets to octets. Today, the Chamber Ensemble frequently tours Australia, Taiwan and New Zealand and performs annually in Germany, France and Spain. The group also schedules concerts in the United States.

"We are fortunate that they are touring North America this spring and that we were able to work out the scheduling," Martin said.

The group consists of Mark Butler, Paul Ezergailis and Harvey de Souza on violin; Duncan Ferguson and Robert Smitsen on viola; and John Haley and Stephen Orton on cello. The Chamber Ensemble is led by violinist Kenneth Sillito, artistic director of The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields.

The Chamber Ensemble holds the title of being the most recorded chamber orchestra in the world, with over 500 recordings and 30 compact discs to its credit.

In 1993, the group was crowned winner of the Queen's Award for Export Achievement, becoming the first orchestra to be honored with this award. They have earned 13 gold discs for their work on the movie soundtrack "Amadeus" as

well as an Oscar for Best Sound for their work on "The English Patient."

The Chamber Ensemble has gained critical acclaim from newspapers and magazines as well. Gramophone magazine described the Chamber Ensemble's performances as "nothing short of stunning," and The Milwaukee Sentinel said its concerts were a "good reason to turn off the stereo and go to a real live concert."

Martin, who has never seen the Chamber Ensemble perform live, has listened to recordings of the group.

"As expected, the level of performance is outstanding. Their energy, technical prowess, familiarity with each other and common understanding of interpretation allow them to make music at the highest levels," Martin said.

Tickets can be purchased at the university box office, located in Weber Chapel Auditorium, or by calling the office at 372-ARTS. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. For more information about the Chamber Ensemble, visit the group's official Web site.

Teachers make grade

By Lindsey Laughlin
Staff writer

Adding two plus two, reading stories about a little dog named Spot and refereeing a game of kickball at recess seem to be how most people think teachers spend their days. Unless you know a student teacher, you might think that their hardest homework is coloring inside the lines. Some current Susquehanna student teachers, Allison Hubbard and Katie Magee, would beg to differ.

Both Hubbard and Magee are senior elementary education majors teaching at Liberty Valley Elementary School in Danville. Hubbard, who is teaching kindergarten at Liberty Valley, explained that at the end of her junior year she chose her top three choices for where she would like to student-teach. She said that senior education majors take a methods course during the fall semester of their senior year, as well as spend two days a week in the classroom in which they will student teach in the spring.

Hubbard said that while student-teaching, she also takes a seminar class on campus where students write their résumés, cover letters and prepare their portfolios.

If all the paperwork that student teachers must deal with doesn't change your perception of them, their schedule will. Liberty Valley is about a 45-minute drive from Susquehanna. This means that on a typical day, student teachers must wake up around 6:30 a.m. so that they can leave for school no later than 7:15. Hubbard's kindergarten class spends its day doing math activities, learning word families, working in developmental centers and enjoying "specials," such as art, gym, music and library time. Although the students end their day at 2:45 p.m., Hubbard and Magee work on lesson plans and prepare for the next day until they leave at 3:30, and then they have to endure almost an hour drive back to campus.

Despite getting up early and working hard, their enthusiasm and love of teaching is almost tangible. Magee's favorite part of student-teaching is how the students look up to her and the amusing things they say. Magee is teaching first grade at

Liberty Valley and recalled that one of her favorite experiences so far occurred one day while being observed. She said that she created games for the students as a way to give them a break from all of the worksheets that they normally see. While getting ready to teach them a new game she made, one student excitedly asked her if she were going to teach and said, "You always come up with fun stuff for us to do!" The child's excitement that she would be teaching made her feel really good.

Hubbard enjoys teaching for similar reasons. She loves helping the children and making a connection with them. Two of her kindergartners drew pictures of her for one of their projects. When she saw the pictures, Hubbard said that they "gave me the best feeling, like I really connected with some of the children and made a difference in their lives. That's what I want to do."

These two busy seniors also took the time to impart some advice for those who will be student-teaching in the future. Hubbard recommended that student teachers be open to suggestions and exchange ideas with others.

She said that they need to "realize it's all a learning experience and I'll prepare you for going into the real world and becoming a teacher." She said that at first she felt stressed, until her adviser told her that you can't change the children, you can just help them. Now she is not quite as stressed and is enjoying this learning experience.

Both Hubbard and Magee said that that Susquehanna has done an excellent job of preparing them not only for student-teaching, but for being in charge of their own classrooms in the near future. So when you see these two student-teachers around campus, realize that they are dealing with more than recess and coloring pages and commend them on a job well done.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What are you planning on giving up for Lent?



Elisabeth Dyott '07

"Reese's Peanut Butter Cups because they're my favorite."



Suzanne Khalafalla '08

"Chocolate."



Jordan Mollot '07

"Nothing because I'm Jewish."

The Crusader/Matt Glynn

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"He definitely put in the effort that will help for years to come."

—Head coach
Frank Marcinek

In the limelight Senior Mills taking one final shot

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

As a three-time letterwinning captain on the men's basketball team, Susquehanna's Jeremy Mills—or Bubba, as he is called by most—is a huge asset to the team. A senior finance major from Reading, Bubba is inspired to work hard and do his best by his family, friends and teammates.

Mills is the middle child in his family, with a 23-year-old brother named Jared and a younger sister, Jenn, who is 19.

Jenn is a volleyball player at East Stroudsburg University, and Jared is a professional basketball player in Germany.

"I think the most interesting fact about me is that my brother plays professional basketball in Germany," said Mills. "I am so proud of him in that sense. He is a perfect example of how hard work will get you far. He went into college a slacker and came out an All-American. That inspires me to work hard."

Mills' parents are also very important to him and support his passion of basketball to the

utmost limit.

"My biggest fan is my Mom because she comes to every single game, no matter what day of the week or where it is at."

According to Mills, his mother will often bring some of his favorite things from the Reading area, such as Johnny & Hon's cheesesteaks or Clover Farms Icy Tea.

"They are considered a delicacy to me, and I will choose them over a lobster dinner any day of the week."

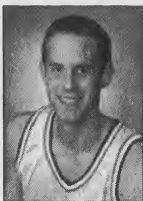
Mills is able to balance academics and athletics well and says that he has never had much trouble getting his work done.

"I don't get stressed out often," said Mills. "I believe that getting stressed is pointless because it does not solve anything. If I start feeling overwhelmed, I'll do something about it."

To relax, Mills watches television with his roommates or talks on the phone with family, friends or his girlfriend.

"My family, friends and especially my girlfriend are what make me feel better after tough games," added Mills.

"Many times, I would call



Bubba Mills

my girlfriend after the game upset, and she always found a way of cheering me up. Without her, I would not have been able to survive this season without many breakdowns," said Mills.

According to Mills, the part of basketball he loves best is the feeling he gets after playing a great game.

Mills said that even if he plays well individually, if the team loses, he will not be happy with the game.

Mills is unsure of himself as

a leader, saying, "It's tough to tell right now how I am as a leader. After the season is over is when I will be able to tell if I did a good job or not because I will see if the younger players mature or not. I just hope that I set a good example for the entire team."

He has high hopes for the men's basketball team in the future, giving a lot of credit to head coach Frank Marcinek.

"He has been as patient as possible with the young guys that we have on the team," Marcinek said.

"I know it did not seem it this season in regards to our record, but he has definitely put in the effort that will help the team in the years to come," Marcinek said.

As for Mills and his future, he plans to return to his hometown area of Reading to save money and pay off student loans.

Mills hopes to find a job in business in the area and help his high school basketball team out next season.

The Crusaders will be short one man next year, but Mills will be remembered for the person he was on and off the court.



The Crusader/Theodore Clark

STROKE — Freshman Jeff Fornadey swims backstroke at the Crusaders' meet against Lebanon Valley on Saturday.

Swimming on to MACs

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

The men's swimming team won all eight races in which it did not swim exhibition en route to a 120-66 victory over Lebanon Valley on Saturday in the Crusader Swimming Middle Atlantic Conference action.

This meet concluded Susquehanna's dual-meet schedule and was the last meet before this weekend's MAC championships.

The Crusaders (5-4 overall, 4-3 MAC) were led by three swimmers with double victories.

Freshman Adam Thurstic was victorious in 100-yard butterfly with a time of 55.92 and the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:50.13, which was the third-fastest time in school history.

Junior Nick Hoover added victories in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:15.38 and the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.45.

Freshman Andrew Lyon broke both of his own school records in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles. In the 1,000, Lyon swam a 10:22.30 while in the 500 he recorded a time of 5:03.56 in which he swam exhibition.

In breaking his mark in the 1,000 by 19 seconds, Lyon is now ranked first in the MAC by 0.2 seconds.

"The team had great times overall with this win and we are really pumped for the championships,"

Lyon said. "We hope to crush some of the other teams that beat us earlier in the season. We've made the most progress of any other team and I expect that we'll be taking home quite a number of medals."

The women's swimming team completed its regular season with a 108-83 victory over Lebanon Valley.

The Crusaders (4-6 overall, 4-4 MAC), won the first six individual events to lock up the victory and swim exhibition the rest of the day.

Freshman Lindsey Moretti was a double-winner on the day. She captured the 50 freestyle in 26.67 and then was victorious in the 100 freestyle with a time of 59.20.

Moretti, and the rest of the team, was looking to drop her seed time for the upcoming MAC championships.

"Our coaches put together a strong lineup to ensure the win and both teams swam hard," Moretti said. "We are tapering and getting as much rest as we can. We are hoping for a top finish this weekend."

Other individual winners were freshmen Julie Yingling in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:09.71 and Samantha Meddaugh in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 11:42.75.

Senior Jennifer Roth captured the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:08.69 while junior Kelly Chamberlain was victorious in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:23.54.

The Crusaders will travel to the Wilkes-Barre Catholic Youth Center for the MAC championships, which will run today through Sunday.

Sports Shots

Fans say no way José

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Go away, José.

In the sports world's latest attempt at post-stardom legitimacy, José Canseco has vaulted himself from a minor sideshow act to a complete and utter annoyance.

His book, "Juiced: Wild Times, Rampant 'Roids, Smash Hits, and How Baseball Got Big," apparently slings more mud at his former teammates than Bill O'Reilly does at anyone who has ever questioned U.S. motives for the war in Iraq.

From a reputable source, a book that discusses rampant steroid abuse in the home-run-crazy '90s would serve as an interesting look behind the curtain we chose to leave untouched.

But from Canseco, we won't get done reading the title before think-

ing about his motive — dollar signs.

What, José, you say baseball players took steroids? No. Say it isn't so. We may have turned a blind eye to such abuse in favor of home-run chases and 500-foot bombs, but we're not that dumb.

We see your biceps. We hear the stories from your former teammates, the ones you're throwing under the bus and those who knew when it was time to get out of the spotlight and make a buck in an honest way. They say you rarely worked out, and that you were a lousy example as a so-called star. We can put that puzzle together.

What we can't figure out is why you're still around. I'm not saying you should be stricken from the Earth, but your time in the public sphere is over. You got lucky. You were living the life in a time where

we were more than willing to toast you, but we've changed. We don't like whiners, those who seek attention and think they should profit because they think they matter.

Until a few years ago, your antics were funny. They really were. I laughed when you tried to field that fly ball in Texas, only to have it bounce off your head and over the fence for a home run. I laughed when you begged the manager to let you pitch, which ended up with you blowing out your elbow.

Then there are the life and times of Ozzie and José, which led to a stint of house arrest. That's when you got the great idea to offer fans the chance to "Speed the Day with José" for the marginal sum of \$2500.

Most athletes are able to make the transition from the limelight to private life, but José, you had to hang on and take a lesson from the Pete Rose

School of Attention-Seeking.

Face it José, you didn't hit 500 home runs. You're never going to. You're not going to be in the Hall of Fame, not with guys like Andre Dawson still on the outside. I'd even vote Darrell Strawberry in before you because he at least figured out when it was time to go.

Last year, I was part of a baseball radio show, and we ended each one by giving out awards to players and owners with some tongue-in-cheek commentary on their actions. The last one given out each week was the "Someone Please Tell Me I Still Matter Award."

Congratulations José, you're this week's winner. That's what this is all about right? You need to matter, and if you can make a dollar while doing that, even better.

Sorry José, we're not buying it. Go away, José.

Seniors swim for last time

By John Monahan
Sports editor

The men's and women's swimming victories over Lebanon Valley on Saturday served as the final home meets for three seniors.

Seniors Jennifer Roth, Dan Longo and Nick Aubitz swam their last laps at Susquehanna on Saturday.

Roth is a three-year letterwinner from River Hill High School in Columbia, Md. Roth, a biology major, is one of two Crusader women to finish at the Middle Atlantic Championships in the top 10 last year.

Roth recorded a 10th-place finish in the 100-yard fly with a time of 1:05.74. She finished in 10th-place in the 200 fly as well with a time of 2:26.21.

More impressively, Roth's times at the MAC's both secured top-five spots in the Susquehanna women's swimming record book. Her time in the 200 fly ranks fourth, while her performance in the 100 fly set the fifth-best time in Crusader history.

Jennifer's success mirrors her influence on the rest of her team. The lone senior, she has used her experience to help the young team.

"Coming in as a freshman, I was

very nervous joining the swim team," said freshman Kelly Leighton. "Jennifer helped me get accustomed to being part of the group and assisted me throughout the season."

Roth led the team with the fastest times in the 100 fly and the 200 fly this season. She also had the second-best time for the Crusaders in the 200 free, 500 free, 50 back and 100 back.

Dan Longo is a one-year letterwinner from Nazareth. He is, a religion major, recorded the sixth-best time for Susquehanna this season in the 100 free with a time of 59.37 seconds against Dickinson in November. That was also his

fastest time ever in that event.

Kelly Leighton's fastest time in the 500 free. His fastest time in the 500 free came last season against Widener with a time of 27.02 seconds.

In his first season on the men's swimming team, senior year, Nick Aubitz contributed in the 500 free. Aubitz is an information systems major from Lancaster. His fastest time this season came Saturday against Lebanon Valley, in which he finished with a time of 27.13 seconds.

The Crusaders will be swimming in the MAC championships today to Sunday at the Wilkes-Barre Catholic Youth Center in Wilkes-Barre.

Career Day

Saturday, February 12
11:30 a.m. ~ 4:30 p.m.

Come for one session or spend the day!

Keynote Panel:

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Amy Murphy '85 - Managing Partner, The Arden Theatre
Lara Primak '90 - Pediatrician

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Around the horn

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Swimming seniors compete in final home meet — page 5.
Sports Shots: No way Jose — page 5.

Blanchard makes Honor Roll

The Middle Atlantic Conference named senior forward Skyra Blanchard to its women's basketball Honor Roll for the week of Feb. 6.

Blanchard averaged 13.5 points and 12.0 rebounds in two games to earn her spot on the week's Honor Roll. This is the second time this season that Blanchard has made the Honor Roll.

Tuesday's win 69-59 win over Elizabethtown featured a monumental game from Blanchard. She put up a career-high 21 points, along with a season-high 18 rebounds, with 10 being offensive. Blanchard also added three assists, two blocks, and four steals in the game.

The double-double was her eighth of the season. Blanchard leads the league in rebounding with 10.2 per game and averages 8.7 points per game. She leads the team in assists, steals, and minutes played.

Swimmers to compete in MACs

The Middle Atlantic Commonwealth Championships are set to begin today at noon at the Catholic Youth Center in Wilkes-Barre.

Both teams look to improve on their showing at MACs last year. The Susquehanna men finished fifth out of 10 schools and the women finished seventh out of 11 schools.

Five relay and 13 individual events will be competing at the tournament hosted by King's. Preliminaries will be held during the afternoon and will be followed by finals at night.

On the men's side, four freshmen and one junior look to become Susquehanna's second men's MAC champion.

Junior Nick Hoover is seeded in the top 10 in four events. Hoover is seventh in the 200 fly, in the 100 fly and ninth in both the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Four freshmen look to make a splash at the championships. Adam Thurstle is seeded third in both the 100 fly and 200 backstroke, fifth in the 200 free, sixth in the 200 IM and seventh in the 100 free. His brother Alex Thurstle is seeded in the top eight in three events. Andrew Lyon is the top seed going into the 1,650 freestyle. Jeff Fornadley is competing in two events.

For the women, junior Kelly Chamberlain and senior Jennifer Roth return to the MACs where they showed impressive top-10 finishes last year. Also vying to contend for top places are freshmen Samantha Meddaugh in the 500 and 1650 freestyle and Lindsey Moretti in the 100 breaststroke.

This week at Susquehanna

Track and Field: Sat. at Susquehanna Invitational, 10 a.m.

Women's Basketball: Tues. vs. Juniata, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball: Tues. vs. Juniata, 8 p.m.



The Crusader/Michaela Walsh

HOOP AND THE HARM — Sophomore guard Chad Lauer takes the ball to the hoop in the Crusaders' loss to Lebanon Valley 61-60.

Mills and Malko duo shine for Crusaders

By Rachel Konopacki
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team rose from its miserable season to nearly upset two of the top teams in the Commonwealth Conference this week.

On Tuesday night, freshman forward Mike Malko and senior forward Bubba Mills each scored at least 20 points as Susquehanna fell at Messiah 68-62.

Malko tied his career high of 22 points with a 4-for-4 night from beyond the arc. Mills put up 20 points for his third consecutive game with 20 or more points. Mills also added seven rebounds.

The Crusaders (3-18 overall, 0-11 Commonwealth) were plagued by a 43.4 shooting percentage from the field and 19 turnovers. Messiah used a team effort of four players with double-digit performances to coast to victory.

Junior forward Matt Effler helped the Crusaders' chances by contributing with seven points, 10 rebounds and six assists.

The men's basketball team entered Saturday's game against Lebanon Valley with high hopes to end its losing streak on the court to pull out a well-deserved win.

With the first two points of the game being scored by Mills, it appeared that the game would be a promising one; however, with an intense two halves plus overtime, the end result did not favor the Crusaders.

The Crusaders played a strong first half, trailing only by four at its close. For the first five minutes of the half, it was a back-and-forth scoring battle between Mills and Lebanon Valley's J.D. Byers. Effler's rebound and putback were followed by two fouls, including a technical, and the Crusaders were at a momentary setback with a score of 12-8.

Effler was not the only Susquehanna player in foul trouble early on. With 12 minutes left in the first half, Lebanon Valley was already in a 1-and-1 bonus, giving them a scoring advantage over the Crusaders. However, Mills, who finished the game with 22 points, and Mike Malko, who had 21, complemented the challenge with a quick 10 points both from the field and the foul line. Three of Malko's points came right at the buzzer of the first half to close the scoring gap to a small four points with a score of 29-25.

The second half started with important points from Malko and Crusaders guard T.J. Parry, allowing the Crusaders to not tie the tie

"In our upcoming games, we need to set all excuses aside and play to win."

— Freshman Mike Malko

game, but to take the lead 38-35. Following a Lebanon Valley timeout, the Flying Dutchmen's Jimmy Curran and Steve Buzinski scored a bucket after bucket to gain the lead. With both teams neck-and-neck, the Crusaders spoiled their luck, sending Lebanon Valley to a double bonus. However, Susquehanna played tight defense, keeping the

game close at 46-42 with six minutes to go in regulation.

With two crucial free throws by Mills to tie the game up with only thirty seconds left, O.W. Houts Gymnasium was roaring with ecstatic Crusader fans. To the Crusaders' advantage, Curran missed his foul shot, sending the game into overtime with a score at 56-56.

The Crusaders proved to be in the zone for the overtime period. Malko was unstoppable with his 3-pointers. However, with the clock running against Susquehanna, Byers scored the last basket of the period on a putback, resulting in a 61-60 loss for the Crusaders.

With the season coming to a close, the Crusaders hope to be successful in their final three games.

"We can't be satisfied with moral victories," Malko said. "In our upcoming games, we need to set all excuses aside and play to win."

Frosh thriving in his first year

By Nick Marrongelle
Staff writer

Mike Malko has become one of the bright spots on this year's Susquehanna men's basketball team, even with the team being winless in the Commonwealth Conference.

The 6-foot-6 freshman from Hillsborough, N.J., has been tearing up the court of late, averaging 14.1 points in a 13-game stretch. He has scored in double figures in 12 of those 13 games, along with three 20-point performances in the last four games. During that same stretch, he has been shooting lights-out from 3-point range with a 46.3 shooting percentage.

Against Messiah on Tuesday, he tied his career high with 22 points, including 4-for-4 from the 3-point line, all coming in the second half.

On Saturday, when Susquehanna traveled to Lebanon Valley, Malko had another big game, scoring 21 points on 8-for-17 shooting from the field, including 3-for-5 from 3-point range. He also pulled down nine rebounds in that game.

"[Mike] is a hard worker," said freshman Kyle Laird. "He's so

versatile, giving opposing players a tough matchup with his size shooting skills."

On Jan. 29 against Moravian, he shot 7-for-9 from the field, including 4-for-5 from 3-point range for a total of 22 points. He also had a good performance from the charity stripe, going a perfect 4-for-4.

Malko has shown great strength from the free-throw line, making 50-of-63 foul shots. His 79.4 percent from the line is the fourth-best in the Commonwealth Conference.

"[Mike] always spends extra time shooting foul shots," Laird said. "He's always the last one out of the gym."

For the season, Malko has been impressive from beyond the 3-point arc. Malko is second on the team and sixth in the conference with a 38.5 percent, shooting 31-for-85.

Malko is averaging 11.4 points per game on the season.

Malko appears to be having one of the best freshman seasons in recent Susquehanna history. The bright spot for Malko is that he can look ahead to three more successful seasons under head coach Frank Marciniec.

Falcons end women's postseason chances

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team traveled to Messiah on Wednesday evening, dropping the Commonwealth Conference matchup to the seventh-ranked Falcons 69-41.

Behind a game-high 22 points from Kristin Sassaman, Messiah shot 40 percent (24-for-60) from the field in the game and went 18-for-23 (78.3 percent) from the foul line.

Eli Cook added 16 points and 13 rebounds as the Falcons built a 13-point halftime lead to defeat the Crusaders for the 11th consecutive meeting.

Susquehanna 9-12 overall 4-6 in the Commonwealth, shot just 13-for-57 from the field for the game and was paced by freshman guard Ruth Williamson, who tallied nine points in the contest.

Senior center Skyra Blanchard

finished with 10 rebounds to lead the Crusaders while adding six points and three steals.

Freshman forward Bri McNallen came off the bench to score a season-high eight points while adding three rebounds and two steals in 13 minutes of action.

"I've learned a lot from these three seniors this season—it is going to be really hard to see them go. They bring such enthusiasm to the game, they are just great to play with," said McNallen.

Despite being the leading rebounding team in the Commonwealth Conference, the Crusaders were out-rebounded 48-34 and have dropped two games in a row after winning four out of five.

On Saturday afternoon, the Crusaders fell to Lebanon Valley 72-58 at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Erin Eddy led four Lebanon Valley players in double figures with a game-high 17 points, as the Flying Dutchmen defeated Susquehanna for the eighth straight meeting.

Williamson and senior forward

Ang Letcavage each came off the bench to lead Susquehanna with 15 points apiece, but the Crusaders shot just 30 percent (24-for-80) from the field and 1-for-14 from 3-point range for the game.

A fast-paced first half saw the Dutchmen hold a 27-26 lead with 5:15 remaining after a 3-point by Williamson, but Lebanon Valley scored eight of the next 10 points and went up 39-32 at the half.

The Dutchmen employed a balanced scoring attack and used a 15-3 run early in the second half to pull away for good.

Letcavage finished with a team-high nine rebounds, as Susquehanna finished with a 54-48 edge on the glass, including 33 offensive boards.

Senior center Andrea Carlson made her second start of the season and hit her first three field-goal attempts en route to 11 points in 24 minutes of action.

The Crusaders will look to get back on the winning track as they travel to Widener on Saturday afternoon for a 1 p.m. game.



The Crusader/Michaela Walsh

STINGY DEFENSE—Crystal Schneck gives a Lebanon Valley player all she can handle Saturday. The Crusaders lost 72-58, however.

For Blanchard, 'Sky' is the limit

By Jeff Hauser
Asst. sports editor

Despite the impressive play from senior forward Skyra Blanchard and the bench, the Susquehanna women's basketball team dropped two games this week eliminating them from playoff contention.

The Crusaders dropped their second game in a row Wednesday night with a loss to No. 7 Messiah.

The Crusaders were held to just 22 percent shooting from the field, and in the end, the Falcons were too much to handle, winning 69-41.

Blanchard finished with six points, three steals, and 10 rebounds for the Crusaders.

Freshman guard Ruth Williamson led the way for the Crusaders, as she scored nine points.

Freshman forward Brienne McNallen came off the bench to

score a season high eight points, three rebounds, and two steals in just 13 minutes of action.

Though the Crusaders have lost their last two, Blanchard has been on fire lately, as she was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference women's basketball honor roll for the week ending Feb. 6.

Blanchard averaged 13.5 points and twelve rebounds over the two games that week. Blanchard is sec-

ond for the Crusaders in scoring with 8.6 points per game.

In a 69-59 win over Elizabethtown on Feb. 1, Blanchard put up 21 points, and pulled down 18 rebounds, 10 of which were offensive boards.

Against Lebanon Valley Feb. 5, Blanchard had six points and six rebounds in a 72-58 loss.

As freshman forward Val Houseal said, "Skyra is a great team leader, she brings a lot of

energy to the team in practice and in games, and knows how to motivate all of us."

Blanchard leads the Commonwealth Conference in rebounding with 10.2 per game, seventh in the league in steals with 2.33 per game, and eleventh in the league in blocked shots with 0.86 per game.

Blanchard also leads the Crusaders in assists with 42 on the season.

News in brief

Concert and lecture planned

The Department of Music will present a lecture and concert in Stretansky Hall on Monday.

Saxophone player Jean-Marie Londeix will lecture at 6:30.

Following the lecture, there will be a concert featuring Londeix, saxophone player William Street and pianist Roger Admiral at 8 p.m.

RiverCraft submissions due

The Writers' Institute is now accepting submissions for the 2004-2005 issue of the literary magazine RiverCraft. RiverCraft features works of creative writing by Susquehanna students. Art submissions are also accepted.

There will be a contest with a \$50 prize to determine the cover art for the issue. The deadline is March 1 and all submissions should be e-mailed as an attachment to rivercraft@susqu.edu. The genre of the work submitted should be the title of the e-mail.

Tickets on sale for production

Tickets for Susquehanna's production of the "Vagina Monologues" will be on sale from Monday, to Feb. 25 in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and will cost \$8 at the door. The "Vagina Monologues" will be held Thursday, Friday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Weher Chapel Auditorium.

Council inducts new officers

The new executive members for Panhellenic Council are: junior Meghan Stump, president; junior Lynne Wilmarth, vice president of recruitment; sophomore Jamie Koehler, vice president of programming; and sophomore Seanee Reagen, secretary.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 29. Clear overnight with a low of 14.



SATURDAY

Mostly sunny with a high of 34. Partly cloudy overnight with a low of 17.



SUNDAY

Few snow showers during the day with a high of 35. Cloudy overnight with a low of 27.



Source: weather.com

Off-campus fighting

Student hospitalized after altercation

By Rachel Fetrow
Staff writer

On the morning of Feb. 6 there was an altercation at 218 W. Chestnut St. according to police.

Senior Samuel Knight, 22, of 221 Orange St. was hospitalized and in critical condition, reports said.

The Selingsgrove Police Department received a call concerning a noise disturbance and arrived at the scene around 3:30 a.m.

Once they arrived at the scene, the police discovered Knight needed medical aid. He was taken to Sunbury Community Hospital.

Knight was initially listed as critical,

but has subsequently been released.

Because the police arrived around 3:30 a.m., much information was not discovered until the next day. The fight that took place at 218 W. Chestnut was actually the climax of a series of events, according to reports.

The first altercation took place at Bor's Café at approximately 1 a.m., followed by fights at 306 Orange St. around 2 or 2:30 a.m., according to police.

Chief Garlock of the Selingsgrove Police Department also stated that there was a break in on the 200 block of Orange Street that they believe to be related. These three events culminated into the fight that

broke out on West Chestnut.

Garlock said, "I can safely say that at least 10 individuals were involved. Of the 10, seven were Susquehanna students, one was an SU grad and two reside in the borough."

Garlock said the event basically concerned two groups. Most involved were at least acquaintances, he said.

"Two individuals had limited knowledge of the other group - they were there because of friends," Garlock added.

Alcohol was involved in the dispute, which limited the police officers' ability to investigate at the scene.

Garlock said that the end of the investigation is in sight; and the case

may be wrapped up within two weeks.

There will be arrests made, but at this time no information on the suspects can be given.

"SU will provide any assistance that the borough [police] requires," Tom Rambo, director of public safety, said.

"The borough police have a very close relationship with the Department of Public Safety, and public safety has a close relationship with the students," Rambo said.

"Public safety can help to assist victims or assist in the investigation, if necessary."

Garlock also mentioned the close working relationship of the two groups.

He also commented that the information is limited at this time because the case is still open.

He dives, however, feel some obligation to inform the Susquehanna student body of the event, in accordance with the Clerly Act.

More information will be available at the time of arrests and when the case has concluded.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said that the fight will likely be seen by the campus judicial board.

Rambo added that any judicial action the school takes will be determined at the time of arrests.

For more information on the Clerly Act, go to <http://www.securitonycampus.org/schools/cleryact/>.

Susquehanna's Judiciary Members

1. Academic Honesty Judicial Board (AHJB):

A board composed of students from the Conduct Board and faculty members as described and defined in the Policy on Academic Honesty

2. Conduct Board (CB): A group of trained students who review cases in which the facts of an alleged category "B" violation are presented in an effort to determine if a violation(s) took place and what appropriate sanction(s) should be assigned

3. Conduct Officers: Professional and para-professional staff trained to adjudicate violations of the Code of Student Conduct. Officers participate in training that involves diversity, student development theory and fundamental fairness

4. Head Residents, Resident Assistants, Avenue Coordinator and House Coordinators: Residence Hall staff who may act in the capacity of the director of residence life in the investigation of incidents, referring charges and settling minor disputes and offenses that occur in the residence halls

5. Initial Hearing Officers: Professional members of the student life staff who investigate and hear formal complaints, determine responsibility levels and/or present the case at disciplinary hearings

6. Judicial Body: Any person or panel authorized by the university to determine whether a student has violated the Code of Student Conduct and to assign appropriate sanctions

7. University Board: A group of trained students, faculty and staff who review cases in which the facts of an alleged category "B" or "C" violation are presented in an effort to determine if a violation(s) took place and what appropriate sanction(s) should be assigned

The Crusader/Courtesy Whitbread

Judicial Board plays large role in student violations

By Rachel Fetrow
Staff writer

The Susquehanna University Judicial Board is nothing new.

The constitution of the Student Judicial Board has existed since 1980, but the group has existed in some form even before that.

Despite its longevity at Susquehanna, most students know little to nothing about the judicial procedures here at Susquehanna.

The basic judicial procedure begins with the Conduct Board.

The Conduct Board comprises only students, with the implication of students being held accountable by their peers.

This student board addresses problems that primarily affect the student body.

The types of offenses they see are defined as "type B" violations, which consist of noise violations, second-offense alcohol violations, low-level vandalism, suspicion of drug use without evidence of substance, minor theft, significant trash and multiple parking offenses.

The next major tier in the judicial procedure is the University Board. This board is comprised of three students, one faculty member and one staff member. The five members see cases that affect the entire Susquehanna campus.

These are more major offenses

"As dean of students, this is one of my units. I am responsible for sound, ethical, just proceedings."

— Tracy Tyree, dean of student life

such as sexual assault or violence. The University Board also reviews cases after the Conduct Board has assessed them.

The third major level in the judicial proceedings is an appeal to Tracy Tyree, dean of students.

Tyree stated that any student may appeal the decision of either board, but appeals are rare. Regarding her position in the proceedings, she said that she is not usually directly involved in the events.

"As dean of students, this is one of my units," she said. "I am responsible for sound, ethical, just proceedings."

There are 12 students, four seniors, four juniors and four sopho-

mores. Members of the student judicial board are: seniors Stephen Dat, Philip Chassemich, Rebecca Paul, Michael Wirt; juniors Zachary Macholz, Jennifer McIlwaine, Stephanie Neitz and Alissa Stull; and sophomores Alexander Jones, Joseph Julian, Lauren Manley and Zachary Wineland.

Ward Caldwell, director of residence life and associate dean of student life, said, "Each spring, we put out applications for four first-year students to join the board the following year."

Additionally, Caldwell's role is chief judicial officer. He is responsible for training judicial hearing officers. He also chairs the University Board hearings and is the adviser to the Conduct Board hearings.

Tyree further explained that the school judicial system has primary jurisdiction when an offense takes place on campus with enrolled students.

If an event involving students takes place off campus, it is primarily in the jurisdiction of the borough police department, although the school can take secondary action if officials see fit.

The location and whether a student is enrolled are the two deciding factors that affect whether the judicial board will hear a case.

The Susquehanna judicial procedures are fully detailed in the student handbook, which can be found at www.susqu.edu/student_handbook.

Many changes made to housing lottery process

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

This year's housing lottery is going to be filled with changes and will be more efficient for students.

Eric Stephenson, assistant director of residence life, said that the changes in this year's lottery can be discussed in two categories: logistical changes and customer-service changes.

The logistical changes for next year involve where incoming freshmen will be housed.

Currently, freshmen live in all of Smith and Hassinger Halls, half of Reed Hall, the first floor of North Hall and some rooms in Seibert Hall.

The housing changes are being made to accommodate the growing number of freshmen students enrolling in the university.

Next year, all of Smith, Hassinger, and Reed halls will be solely freshman housing. North and Seibert halls will house upperclassmen.

There will be no mixing of freshmen and upperclassmen, unless a student requires a medical single or has special circumstances.

In previous years, volunteer project housing were allotted five houses on University Avenue, two townhouses and three apartments and one suite in the Sassafras Complex and space in Seibert Hall.

This upcoming school year, there will be four volunteer project houses on University Avenue, two townhouses, three apartments and one suite in the Sassafras Complex and rooms in Seibert.

The new fraternity at Susquehanna, Tau Kappa Epsilon, will have its house located at 310 University Ave.

There is also what Stephenson referred to as customer-service changes. These changes can be broken down into three categories.

Stephenson said: "The process of changing something so large and complex like the housing lottery has to be done in increments. I have made changes to better orient to students needs."

There will be more information available for students about the housing lottery. Brochures will be delivered to students' mailboxes. The brochures contain frequently asked questions, descriptions of housing

facilities and general information.

In previous years, applications for different types of housing were filled out on paper. This year, there are online applications.

Each application is preceded by a frequently-asked-questions page with information about the housing you are applying for.

Double-room housing is the only type of housing that will not be applied for online this year.

Part of the online application will have you rank your room preference. If your first choice is not available, you will be assigned to your next available choice.

"Students are both blessed and cursed with the great variety of housing opportunities," Stephenson said. "They have a lot of options, but the options make the lottery complicated. I am trying to make the process simpler for students."

Stephenson also said that if students have questions that their residence adviser or the Web page can't answer, they are welcome to come and talk with her.

"I love to talk to students about their individual situation and try to find them their best option," she said.

CALLING ALL MAJORS



The Crusader/Michelle Walsh

A panel of Susquehanna alumni host the forum, "What Can I Do With This Major?" during Career Day on Saturday. The group answered student questions and gave advice from their experiences about finding jobs relating to their majors.

FORUM

Much to do in area if imagination is used Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

SAVE volunteers at horse farm Page 5
History of buildings revealed Page 5



SPORTS

Indoor track excels at meet Page 8
Women beat Juniata 74-73 Page 8



CGA discusses new science hall

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

The budget for renovations of Fisher Hall and the construction of a new science building was discussed at the Student Government Association meeting Monday.

After the meeting was called to order, junior Daisy Cundash and senior Ted Patterson as representatives of the board of directors gave a report of what was decided at the meeting this past weekend.

First was the budget for the year, which was based on 1,885 students. The main focus of the meetings was the renovations and future projects involving Fisher Hall.

Last renovated in 1990, Fisher will be renovated at the cost of \$33 million again in the upcoming years. In addition to this, a new science building will be constructed at the cost of \$25 million to be completed in the year 2008.

This change will move the English department, currently located in the lower level of Hasting Hall to Fisher. This decision is based on the 11 percent of Susquehanna students who are science majors and the projected increase in enrollment with a new science building.

After Apfelbaum Hall was built, there was an increase of 25 percent in student enrollment, and the board is hoping this pattern will continue with the new plans.

In addition to the new science buildings, there are also some housing projects in the works. West Hall will be renovated by

June 2007 and will include building a new complex. The first part of the complex construction will be done by May 2006, and the second part is to be completed by September 2008. These new additions will include 90-95 beds, respectively. Avenue housing will get approximately \$500,000 for renovations that will take place over the next three years.

According to members of the executive council, this is due in part to the demand for increased housing. Some argue that campus life has a direct effect on student enrollment, and so they could with the recent complaints about the lack of activities on the weekends.

The board is also strongly pushing "The Barn," which will be a place to host campus events to engage student life. The only issue with this was if the lack of after-hours activities was a valid concern.

The next section discussed under new business was a presentation by sophomores Kyle Snyder and Matt Callaghan proposing an official cycling club on campus. According to Callaghan, the main purpose behind this would be to create a group for students, faculty and staff interested in cycling. The group will sponsor races for individuals, as well as recreational rides as a group and will focus on the technical aspects of cycling.

After that, the representative senators from each class spoke on projects they were working on or things they would like to see passed. The senior class emphasized the

importance of a faculty-student liaison for students living off campus. This person would assist in landlord relations as well as communication with the borough.

The junior class is proposing putting entertainment in the common areas of certain residence halls, such as video games, televisions or a pool table.

The sophomore class expressed its concern with the lack of smoke detectors in West Hall. The building is old, and the fire precautions currently available are not adequate.

The freshman class brought up the lack of Encore cafeteria trays and will investigate that further and continues the support of putting coin machines on campus.

Perhaps the most controversial part of the meeting took place at the end in which the trust fund of the group should be kept or changed. Its main purpose at this time is an increasing fund generated by depositing \$10,000 in it each year. Once it reaches \$100,000, the interest generated would be used yearly.

The problem is that some members feel that the future interest supplied by the fund would not supply much and they wish for it to be used for the time that we are in school.

Other members feel that the money generated would benefit future classes similar to Social Security in its principles. At this time, the members voted to leave the fund as it is to be reviewed further in the future with options of what to do with it.



Questions? Contact
SAVE@susqu.edu

Source/Allison Karmy-SAVE

On-campus recycling

If SAVE does not collect recycling in your residence hall or if you live off campus, please follow the instructions below to effectively discard of your recyclables

Where: green recycling trailer near Facilities Management next to the freshman parking lot

How: empty, rinse and take off all lids of containers and separate them according to the following categories:

- paper
- glass
- aluminum
- #1 and #2 plastics

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

Group manages campus recycling

By Kevin Hannahoe
Staff writer

Many college students may not have the slightest interest in protecting the environment, but for the members of Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment, it is their passion.

SAVE strives to "create awareness of the delicate balance of the environment on campus and in the community," according to the group's mission statement. Not only do group members educate the campus and surrounding community on the importance of preserving the environment, but they also take action into their own hands.

There are bins located in all buildings on campus where paper,

glass, aluminum and plastic can be discarded. However, there are no paper bins located in residence halls. Most often, you can find the glass, plastic and aluminum bins near vending machines, and paper bins in computer labs.

Group members collect the recycling once a week, and paper is collected Thursdays. Facilities Management allows the group to borrow their carts to collect the recyclables outside of the buildings.

Once removed from the on-campus buildings, the recyclables are taken to a green trailer located across the railroad tracks behind Smith Hall. Every two weeks, SAVE members take a truck load of recycling to Coolamas Recycling Center, which is located about 45 minutes away.

Earth Week, which is April 18-22, is a time when SAVE promotes itself and the importance of awareness on campus. Group members volunteer at local animal shelters, T&D Cats of the World and Far Point Stables in addition to their on-campus work.

The national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, Green SU and the GeoClub all work with SAVE to help collect recycling. An Envirofair will be held at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on April 9, sponsored by SAVE and the GeoClub. The event will be geared towards children and informing them of the importance to raise environmental awareness.

There are currently 15 active members in the organization. Meetings are held in Suite A of Seibert Hall on Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

Campus to host literature conference

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

Susquehanna will hold its first-ever undergraduate literature conference on Monday.

The event will begin with a keynote address at 9 a.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. Speaker Michael Payne, the John P. Crozer Professor of English at Bucknell University, will present a speech titled "Literary Study Today."

Student presentations of both critical and analytical essays and creative works will follow throughout the day.

The final event of the night will be a poetry reading by visiting poet Michael Waters at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Ideas for the conference began with brainstorming by Larry Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies.

Also integral parts of the planning process were Susan Bowers and Rachana Sachdev, associate professors of English.

"It is really a wonderful idea," Bowers said.

"We have so many talented students, and there is so much good writing. We absolutely should take a day to celebrate that," she added.

Students from all classes and all majors are included in the event. They will be reading and discussing their papers for the group.

"We have so many talented students, and there is so much good writing. We absolutely should take a day to celebrate that."

— Susan Bowers, associate professor of English

"I think it's a good idea for the English department to have more events," junior Lauren Grosso, an English major, said. "It's a good chance for us to interact with students who have majors other than just English or writing."

In addition to listening to the keynote speakers, all students are encouraged to come out to hear their friends read and to expose themselves to different types of literature.

"The part I'm most looking forward to is the chance to hear students read and present their papers," Sachdev said.

The idea of the day is to combine the talents of creative writers and writers of critical essays about literature.

"That's who we are — that is what we're all about," Bowers said.

"We have so many talented students here. Also, just because a paper is not in the conference doesn't mean that it wasn't good writing," she said.

"There is a lot of excellent work at this school and it would be impossible to include all of it," Bowers added.

The conference is a good opportunity for creative writing students to interact with literature students, Sachdev said.

"I think we'll really get some dialogue going between the two fields in order to discover connections," Sachdev said.

"It's going to be interesting to see how similarly students of the two fields think in their writing processes."

This is the first year Susquehanna has held an event such as an undergraduate literature conference, but it is one that English department professors hope becomes a tradition.

"We want to see how it goes, get all the bugs worked out and maybe in the future include other colleges in the area like Bucknell or Bloomsburg," said Bowers.

By Rachel Fetrow
Staff writer

Each year, the Susquehanna Greek community faces the challenge of quelling rumors that scare potential recruits away. With that end in mind, Susquehanna Greeks created the Greek Action Council.

The purpose of the council is to build relationships between the Greek community and various departments of school, be it athletic, academic, admissions or student life. The GAC has worked to build relationships, to dispel rumors and to put Greek life in a more positive light for the student body.

The Greek community is pushing for more positive publicity. Tom Stanley, member of the GAC and vice president of recruitment for Interfraternity Council.

Jared Simpson, spokesperson for the GAC, said about the campus view of Greeks: "About a year ago, the general consensus on campus was very negative regarding Greek life and going Greek in general. Since that time, [the GAC] has made great strides to change that image, and I believe it is very apparent that a lot of progress has been made."

Because of the many new restrictions on the Greek social scene,

Simpson said, "The student body is forced to look at other aspects of what makes each chapter special, allowing for a better transfer of knowledge to occur between members and other non-Greek students."

Stanley also commented on the changes in the social scene, saying that the limited social scene has created something of a void concerning the image of Greeks on campus.

"People at any school have a tendency to fill in the blanks with some very negative connotations. With limited knowledge of Greek life, and with limited opportunities to gain that knowledge through talking with Greeks, people tend to

believe what they want to believe, which is often a vast array of rumors and horror stories," he said. Simpson concluded that the Greek community is moving forward.

"The Greek community had been shrinking in the past few years; however, with the introduction of Tau Kappa Epsilon and new fraternity regulations, the overall numbers for new members in this semester has been one of the best of the spring of 2002," Simpson said. "New ideas for rush programs seemed to work well, and hopefully, they can continue to revitalize the ideal of a 'complete' SU community outside of just fraternities and sororities," he added.

Rev. Joseph A. Celia

The Rev. Joseph A. Celia, who served at St. Pius X parish and was chaplain to the Catholic community for 16 years at Susquehanna, died Saturday, in the Esca Flory Hospice Center in Lancaster. He was 64 years old.

Celia was born in Lancaster to the late Joseph and Jennie (Amico) Celia.

He was ordained as a Catholic priest on May 20, 1967, and had many assignments as a priest throughout his life.

From May 1974 to April 1983 he served on Campus Ministry for Susquehanna and Bucknell Universities. Celia also served at St. Pius X parish and Campus Ministry at Susquehanna from August 1986 to August 2002.

He was Parochial Vicar to St. Leo the Great Parish in Lancaster. The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke said Celia was among the first to welcome him to Susquehanna when Radecke arrived in 1987.

"Though our schedules prevented us from spending as much time together as both of us would

have liked, I considered Joe a true colleague in campus ministry," said Radecke.

His affability, his love of students and his commitment to his vocation made him a very positive presence on our campus and in the community. We were blessed by his presence and his ministry among us," he added.

Celia enjoyed good food and cooking, reading, movies, shopping and sports. He also loved his pet boxer dogs.

Surviving are one sister and brother-in-law, Mary Catherine and J. Jude Schlager of Lancaster; two nephews, Michael J. and Timothy J. Schlager; one niece, Karen Eichelberger; and six grandsons and granddaughters. The Mass of Transferal was held Tuesday at St. Leo the Great Catholic Church in Lancaster.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at the church Wednesday with The Most Rev. Fred R. Rhoades, Bishop of Harrisburg, as celebrant. The interment was private.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Two vehicles involved in hit-and-run crash

Daniel Caraballo Jr., 28, Northumberland was attempting to pass Jeffrey Weller, 44, at the conclusion of a passing zone when his vehicle struck the front left bumper of Weller's freightliner, police said. According to reports, both drivers pulled over to examine the damage on their vehicles. Caraballo then got in his car and drove away, failing to exchange information with Weller. Caraballo was cited for failing to provide his information following a crash, police said.

Local man charged with harassment

Ryan Sprekel, Middleburg, had a physical fight with someone on Feb. 8, police said. The fight occurred near the second party's home, whose identity has not been released. Sprekel has been charged with harassment, police said.

Disabled vehicles to be towed away

The Pennsylvania State Police would like to remind the public of its disabled vehicle policy. Any vehicle that is disabled on a public road and deemed to be in a hazardous area will be immediately removed by a tow truck. A hazardous area is defined as, but not limited to, a vehicle disabled on or partially on the roadway, on a bend or curve in the roadway, blocking traffic at an intersection, in a location that is dangerous during hours of darkness or during inclement weather, interfering with snow removal equipment, etc. The vehicle owner/driver will be responsible for the towing and/or storage fees associated with this policy.

ZTA

The members of Zet Tau Alpha would like to recognize the following members for their academic excellence: sophomore Amanda Zucker for receiving a bid from Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society; senior Stacie Naugle for being inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honor society; and senior Erin Wente, for receiving a bid from Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society.

SAI

On Saturday, junior Sarah Thomas will give a clarinet recital at 3 p.m., along with junior Seth Shirk on saxophone and sophomore Rebecca Brandt on piano.

At 8 p.m., junior Martha Fuchs, oboe, and junior Candice Semasek, soprano, will give a recital as well. Both recitals will be held in Stretansky Hall.

On Sunday, junior Amanda Mullany, flute, will give her recital along with junior Daniel Galley, baritone. The recital begins at 3 p.m. and will be held in Stretansky Hall.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

National Condom Month celebrated

By Iris Sela

The Oracle (U. South Florida)

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — It's the time of the year to celebrate one of the many symbols of freedom in our society: Condoms.

Due to being safe, cost-efficient, practical and easy to obtain, condoms are widely used across the world. The most popular type is the latex condom. For those allergic to latex, condoms are also made from sheep's skin and thin plastic called polyurethane.

Condoms are no recent phenomenon. According to the www.plannedparenthood.org, the first illustrations of condom usage were found in France and date back 12,000 to 15,000 years. Condoms were used in the 16th century to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted infections and in the 18th century to prevent pregnancies.

A study done among college students has concluded that most condom failure is a result of misuse, not breakage or tearing. The most common ways of misusing condoms are not leaving enough room at the tip of the condom to prepare for ejaculation and removing the condom before ejaculating, which defeats the entire purpose.

In the United States, condoms are likely to break 2 percent of the time and will prevent pregnancy 85 percent of the time. If used perfectly, it can prevent pregnancy 98 percent of the time. In June 2004, the Vatican published the paper "Family Values versus Safe Sex," which stated that condoms allow the HIV virus to pass through the pores of latex condoms. This is not true.

According to bbc.co.uk, the author of the document stated that the virus is smaller than sperm and can therefore pass through condoms and transmit disease. The document states, "Leading people to think they are fully protected is to lead many to their death." However, this information was cited after studying the transmission of other viruses, some of which are 100 million times smaller than the HIV virus. Therefore, the results of the Vatican's documents were manipulated. They contradicted both the World Health Organization's views as well as those of the U.S. National Institute of Health.

Penny Hitchcock, Chief of the STD Branch in the U.S. National Institute of Health from 1992 to 2001, stated on bbc.org that, "The data are consistent. There are no holes in condoms that present a risk of infection." She added, "For the church to not support the use of condoms to prevent infection is very detrimental to our controlling the epidemic."

Condoms are also highly reliable in preventing the transmission of several viral infections and STDs, including chlamydia, gonorrhea, trichomoniasis, syphilis, hepatitis B, cytomegalovirus, genital warts and genital herpes.

For optimal usage, condoms should be stored in a cool, dry place. And no, that doesn't include wallets.

Lanthorn

The Lanthorn needs pictures of seniors from freshman, sophomore, junior or senior year. It also needs pictures of any senior who studied abroad during a fall or spring semester.

If you would like your pictures in the yearbook, please put them in the Lanthorn mailbox.

Intramural

The deadline to sign up for the intramural pingpong and billiards tournaments is Feb. 25.

Any students who would like to participate should e-mail senior Kevin Bordemay at bordemay@susqu.edu.

The tournament will be Sunday, Feb. 27.

Charlie's

On Saturday night, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show "Napoleon Dynamite" at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

The Travelin' Max comedy and magic show will be at 9 p.m. at Charlie's on Sunday.

Tonight Charlie's will show the SAC movie "National Treasure" at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Submissions for Charlie's Student Art Show are due to the Info Desk by Wednesday, Feb. 23.

The Art Show will be held on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 9 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Elk Mountain on Saturday, Feb. 26. Students interested must sign up by Tuesday at the Info Desk.

Lift tickets are \$27, ski rentals are \$25 and snowboard and snow blade rentals are \$28.

Transportation is free, and the bus will leave campus at 6 a.m. and return around 8 p.m.

CfCS

The Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium will hold a Job and Internship Fair on Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lebanon Valley Expo Center in Lebanon.

Attendance is open to Susquehanna students. Professional dress and resume are required.

Admissions

The Admissions Office is looking for students who would like to serve as tour guides. Candidates should be articulate and outgoing and have a willingness to share their college experiences. Public speaking and/or leadership experience is helpful.

A minimum GPA of 2.5 is required. This is a contractual, paid position.

Applications are available at the reception desk of the Admissions Office.

ARAMARK

ARAMARK is asking anyone who would like to give his or her input to the menu selection for the 2005-2006 academic year to join one of its four focus groups. The groups will meet before Spring Break to discuss next year's menu.

E-mail senior Ashley Null at null@susqu.edu for more information.

Safe Zone

Fifteen students are invited to participate in a Safe Zone Workshop on March 15 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Workshop participants will have the opportunity to get information about the program, learn some basics about lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues and engage in dialogue about the program and challenges associated with it.

E-mail Andy Dunlap to register for the workshop.

Library

A discussion led by Laurence Roth is scheduled for Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Blough-Weis Library. Grace Paley's "The Little Disturbances of Man" will be the topic of discussion.

The event is sponsored by the American Library Association, NextBook and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. It is open to the Susquehanna community as well as the general public.

Copies of Paley's book are available at the Blough-Weis Library, the campus bookstore, public libraries in the area and Waldenbooks.

Spring Break

There will be a Spring Break Transportation Shuttle Service available for students.

A shuttle will take students to the Harrisburg Airport and Harrisburg Train and Bus Stations on March 4, and a shuttle will take students from the airport, train or bus station back to campus on March 13.

The cost for one-way travel is \$35 and roundtrip travel costs \$70.

Students interested can sign up now at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center. Students must pay when they sign up.

Crusader

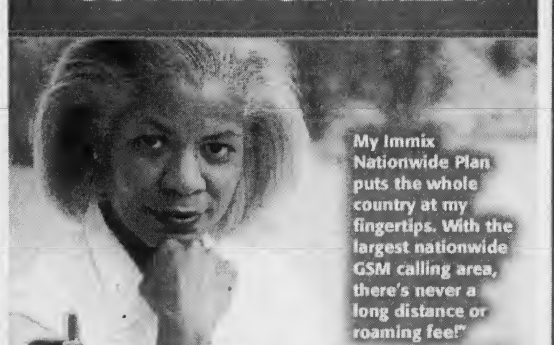
The Crusader is accepting applications for students interested in serving on the editorial board. Interested students should e-mail their applications to hastings@susqu.edu immediately.

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Habitat

Habitat for Humanity has a new meeting time and place. The club now meets Mondays at 9:15 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. All students are invited to attend its weekly meetings.

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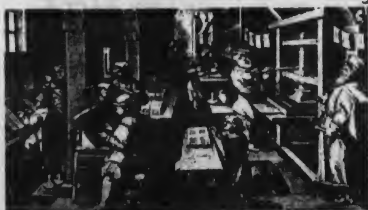
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Editorials

'Bored' campus lacks originality

"There's nothing to do here."

Growing up on a farm in rural, isolated South Jersey, I brandished this grievance thousands of times in protesting to my parents why I had to live in a place so far from civilization.

During my first trips to Selingsgrove in high school, I marveled at the proximity of the town to both the Susquehanna River and the Appalachians, "the Strip" and the peaceful, secluded nature of the area.

Compared to back home, there must be a lot to do here, I thought to myself.

But not according to a contingent of "bored" students who vehemently complain to anyone willing to listen about Susquehanna's social-life shortcomings.

Their complaints about "nothing to do" sound a lot like the hollow, useless whinings of my childhood.

With campus fraternities and sororities having gone dry following the outbreak of sexual assaults last spring, there is suddenly nothing to do on campus or in the entire Central Susquehanna Valley.

Rumors have floated around campus since the beginning of the semester that half of the freshman — or at least the majority of Smith Hall — is on the brink of packing up and transferring to schools where parties rage all night, every night and the beer flows like wine.

Some underclassmen will transfer; but there won't be a mass exodus from the university.

Just as I realized during my childhood back in New Jersey, most students will see there are always options no matter where you are.

Students at Susquehanna have the freedom to choose from an abundance of activities that don't involve the consumption of mass quantities of alcohol, which will continue to be readily available to those who really want it.

Consider the Susquehanna River. The Susquehanna is the largest river lying entirely in the United States that flows into the Atlantic Ocean, and it is the 16th-largest river in the entire country.

When was the last time you heard someone reminisce about a great time canoeing or kayaking on the river?

If the river's not your thing, hiking through the nearby fonnalls, visiting nearby state parks and nature preserves and exploring some of the history of the area are a few activities that come to mind right off the top of my head.

And if that's too much effort, there's still hope. The university is considering enhancing the on-campus nightlife, according to Tracy Tyree, dean of student life.

Using nonalcoholic nightclubs at Bucknell University and Gettysburg College as a model, Tyree and a team of from public safety, facilities management, campus activities and technical use are evaluating options to offer students a facility exclusively for entertainment events.

So, take a breath and use your imagination.

There's always something to do here.

—Jon Fogg '05

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Letters of reference and recommendation: Like many members of the faculty and staff, I write a fair number of them.

Some firms and schools provide forms with specific questions and checklists of qualities they deem desirable as they make their employment or admission decisions.

As I was completing one such checklist recently, I checked off the usual categories: intelligence, leadership, maturity, flexibility and so forth.

I smiled when I got to the place where I was asked to rate the candidate on "curiosity." What an excellent quality to desire in a candidate! What an excellent trait to cultivate for a meaningful life.

What makes that thing work? Why do people behave in certain ways?

How does that system maintain itself? When and where did that word or practice originate? What does any of this mean?

To ponder such questions is to wonder about the world God made, to delight in its mysteries and to see life as a pilgrimage through territory that holds endless fascination — for those who have not lost or surrendered that "wonder-full" quality called "curiosity."

Public Safety Paddy-Wagon



The Crusader/Timothy Kortze

Rules restrict freedoms

Patrick Thumm

Staff writer

For about a year, between freshman and sophomore year, I worked for public safety, and I had a myriad of different tasks — one most notably was writing parking tickets.

It was the most annoying and difficult task to complete and was the main reason I quit "workin' for the man." Over the last few days, I have noticed a remarkable rise in the issuing of those parking tickets across campus.

Apparently Susquehanna is continuing its practice of enforcing aged policies the moment it sees fit to do so.

Much like the British just before the American Revolution, public safety and other departments have been reducing the "kids of freedoms," which made this school both attractive to go to and fun to stay at.

Unenforced alcohol policies allowed underage drinking in fraternity parties to go on unchecked, but the students could depend on a place to party on campus and under the watchful eye of a more benign administration.

In the same way, students needing to run into the campus center or into their dorm for a moment — say to

check mailboxes, get encore or quickly get a forgotten textbook — could do so, while leaving their flashers on in their cars.

Parking on campus can be scarce during the daytime, and if a student is in a rush, it's a lot easier to put on your flashers then try and find a mile-away parking space.

Beyond the obviousness of these old memories is this: it is an ethical and legal quagmire to have rules unenforced and then one day strictly adhere to them.

Is it understandable for the administration to do this?

Maybe it is. But while you're chewing on that piece of tree bark, here's another little nugget of wisdom: bike cops.

Does anyone in the public safety office have any dignity still left in him? Are we heading to the Pacific Blue medium of complete and utter hilarity?

Why do we need a cop on a bike

when we have a perfectly good and brand-new white patrol SUV?

That completely disregards the fact that this campus isn't a mile across at its widest point, so it begs the question — how darn lazy do you have to be on this campus to say, "No, this job calls for the bike."

I see dilapidated washers and dryers, a mass freshman exodus, dorms older than the Bible and a library in a dead heat with the Selingsgrove branch. Who chooses our priorities here? I know President Lemons is above this kind of fault — so, who is to blame? Step up please, we'd all like to know your motives.

I mean, God bless the football team, but seriously — does anybody realize how much they get?

They are in a rebuilding period right now, and that means coaching and players — not artificial turf on the football field.

I find it incredibly annoying when we, the students, have to deal with overcrowded and poorly maintained dorms, an Encore staff in desperate need of union protection and whatever the school throws at us on a weekly basis. We want change, for God's sake, not renewal.

Letters to the Editor

Student teachers work overtime

The final semester of college is the time when graduating seniors start to think about the inevitable adulthood that awaits us beyond May 15.

We ponder jobs; in detail, future employers; where we might live; the potential lies of "gap" internships; access; debt; and just how many doctors' appointments we can squeeze in before being booted from our parents' insurance policies. We turn a dull 22 or 23 years old, our last college birthdays piling in comparison to the illustrious 21st birthday.

Second-semester seniors deal with all of these things, punctuated nicely by a light course schedule containing one or two of the wonderful core courses that have been strategically put off until the last possible moment.

Unless, of course, you are an education major. Talk to any education major right now.

We are only about two weeks into our 14-week student-teaching engagement, and we're exhausted.

Our days are long ones, spent immersed in our future field of expertise. We're essentially doing 40-hour work weeks, only to come home to grade papers and stacks of written lesson plans.

But don't get me wrong, I'm not flat-out complaining — not until you want to discuss your plans for Spring Break.

Susquehanna has a stellar education department that prides itself on sending well-qualified, dedicated individuals out into the world as student teachers who will later pursue the search for classrooms to call their own.

Allow yourself to be amazed by student-teachers. In your educational experience, one or two have most likely eclipsed your classroom.

I'm sure that as a kid you likened them to your full-time teacher, who you already thought went home to a house decorated with apple-shaped paraphernalia and sharpened pencils.

You should know now that this isn't so. People need to realize that student-teaching is much more than the proverbial red pen and report card. Student teachers are the people who get up at 6 a.m., return to campus at or beyond 4 p.m., attend practice, grab dinner, go to work-study and attend a slue of meetings, only to crash into bed before midnight.

A student teacher's weekend is a blessing. Suddenly 9 a.m. seems to qualify as "sleeping late."

We're happy to do all of this and keep plugging through with a smile as we make our transition into "reality" a few months earlier than our peers, despite the exhaustion.

But, if I could ask a few favors, it would be these: Don't call me after midnight, fill me in on campus occurrences and let us talk — dorky as it may seem to you — about our classes and students. Oh, and if you could send me a postcard from Spring Break, that would be great.

— Kelly Jennings '08

NHL's cancellation unreasonable

This year was shaping up to go so well. The Red Sox start 2005 as the World Series Champions, the Patriots put yet another Super Bowl title under their belts, I am graduating college and moving out West, the Olsen twins are finally 18, George W. Bush can never be elected again. I'm going to Las Vegas for Spring Break and then the NHL had to ruin it all by canceling its season.

I haven't cried this much since they canceled Salute Your Shorts.

I'm a Maine boy, so I know the

value of snow and ice and hockey.

If I didn't, the University of Maine Black Bears would probably skate on my face. The state university in my home state perennially has one of the best hockey teams in the nation, so I grew up loving them, as well as the Boston Bruins.

But now, due to intense greed, stupidity and stubbornness, there will be no NHL season this year.

For the first time since 1919, the most prestigious championship trophy in sports, Lord Stanley's Cup, will not be awarded. A gap of \$6.5 million in salary cap proposals kept the sides from agreeing.

Are you telling me that they couldn't say \$6.5 million wasn't close enough? If you want what's good for the game, good for the fans, and good for the clubs — it's hockey.

The owners can go to hell and the players can go to hell, and they might as well because we don't need the ice anymore.

I love hockey dearly. I miss it. I used to play it and I dream about it at night like a good Northern boy should. But those who claim to love it and sit in their front offices canceling seasons while citing the best interest of hockey are liars and fakes.

The best thing for the game is to skate with the puck, run a good triangle O and keep your stick on the ice. And the latter is exactly what they aren't doing.

The skates aren't sharp, the sweaters are hanging and the sticks are in the closet. Way to go guys. You don't love the game.

Your greed joins a flu epidemic as the only reasons for the Stanley Cup to ever remain unawarded for a season. Of course, that's just how I see it, maybe you've got it differently.

— Jason Jewett '08

The left loses its middle

Doug Cirillo

Contributing writer

With little resistance and relative ease, Howard Dean sought after and now holds the office of the Democratic National Committee chairmanship. Dean is a straight-shooting, honest man who pulls no punches and isn't afraid of stepping on anyone's toes, and it is that quality I respect and admire.

His mere presence in the 2004 race for the White House forced the other Democratic candidates to either shift their positions or drop out altogether.

However, that said, his election or appointment to the DNC is the worst thing that the party could have done.

Again, though I don't agree with his views, I respect him, and in no way is this a slight to his character. However, as we saw in the 2004 campaign, Dean appeals to the far left element of the Democratic Party — those with the blind, stringent anti-Bush and anti-Republican agenda.

Dean himself is not a radical left, and his record would not support that, but the people that do support him are.

The fact that both Hillary and Bill Clinton openly opposed his candidacy speaks to that fact.

Dean will rally the base, which is what his supporters want — it's just that there's a good chance that's all he'll do. As we saw with his failed presidential bid, he lost the support of the moderates within his own party, who fled and flocked behind John Kerry once they saw Dean display some emotion — this would turn out to be hilarious in hindsight, because Kerry would adopt Dean's stances during the presidential election.

The middle-of-the-road voter will not be swayed by Dean's appointment. In fact, now that his supporters have "their man" in the office, they will be more apt to be pushed further away from those that support him, the far left, will further put a stranglehold on the party.

This is why the Clintons are opposed to him — if no one's noticed, Hillary Clinton has begun her dance toward the middle in the hopes of winning for the Democratic ticket to the White House — in other words, you won't see her trying to pass any social medical reform bills anytime soon, as she tried to do during Clinton's first tenure as president.

If the Republican Party is doing something right, it's that it is courting moderates. The 2004 election was a prime example of this, and the field of 2008 candidates include Rudolph Giuliani — moderate, George Pataki — moderate — and, according to rumors and speculation, Condoleezza Rice — a moderate who represents the Democratic Party's worst nightmare: an intense, i.e., conservative, female.

Jumping back to this recent election, it is the middle that made all the difference.

The average voter does not fall into either party's rigid sets of ideology and stances, i.e., conservatives are pro-life by default, whereas liberals are pro-life — but instead hold a diverse collection of beliefs and attitudes.

They are also more intelligent than either party gives them credit for.

They found it laughable when John Kerry would refer to George Bush's wealth, as if Kerry was a blue-collar workaholic.

In fact, had he been elected, Kerry would have assumed the No. 3 spot on the list of wealthiest presidents in our nation's history, behind only George Washington and John F. Kennedy — both adjusted for today's dollar — respectively.

And though many people disagree with some of his policies, they see that Bush does what he says and says what he does.

The next election will tell a lot about the future of the Democratic Party. Will a middle-road Hillary Clinton, whose efforts will now be impeded by a left-leaning DNC, take control and ride on the road to the White House, or will Dean — or more so, his supporters — install a candidate more along their line of thinking?

I never, ever thought I'd say this, but if the Democratic Party wishes to remain viable and become as strong as it used to be, Hillary and the moderates must win out.

If she doesn't, her party is in serious danger of completely losing the middle to the Republicans, and, as such, any hope of being a serious, feasible choice on any national platform.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Plays to showcase student talent

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

The Department of Communications and Theatre Arts is sponsoring the Seventh Annual Student-Directed One-Act Play Festival, which began yesterday and continues until Sunday.

Students from Susquehanna are producing, directing, acting, publicizing and designing sets and lighting, along with many other tasks for the plays, which are written by Christopher Durang.

Performances of "The Actor's Nightmare" (For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls) and "Naomi in the Living Room" will take place tonight and Sunday, while performances of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" and "Wanda's Visit" took place Thursday and will be held again Saturday.

The students that are involved in the one-act plays are from a variety of different majors. It is required that theater majors and minors take part in all departments' productions but there are many non-theater majors who are taking part in this year's productions.

Junior Branda Lock, who is publicizing and acting in the plays said, "The great thing about the one-acts is that the professors and advisers allow themselves to hang back a bit of responsibility, not only from the directorial performance aspect, but also from the technical and design aspects of theater as well, which, unfortunately, often times get overlooked."

Doug Powers, assistant professor of theater arts who teaches theater performance and directing, is advising the student directors.

Andy Rich, assistant professor of theater arts and scenographer, is helping the people involved with the design aspects of the plays, while Erik Viker, assistant professor of theater and technical director, is giving advice on the technical aspects of the plays.

Viker said: "The scenic, lighting and technical aspects of the plays are all done by undergraduate bachelors of arts students. It is almost unheard of for students to have this opportunity."

"Every main stage play gives acting students the opportunity to show what they do best," he said. "One-act plays gives the opportunity to let design and technical students show what they can do."

The students who are playing a main part in organizing this year's event are junior Vanya Foote, who is the Production manager for this year's one-act plays.

Senior Rob Thompson will direct "Wanda's Visit," while senior Emily Warheit will be the director of "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls."

Other directors are senior Kelly Jean Graham, who will direct "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You," senior Erica Lopatofsky for "The Actor's Nightmare" and senior Marie Graf for "Naomi in the Living Room."

Sophomore Mickey Malley, an actor in "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," said "It is a lot of fun to act in these plays, the cast is great, we have a lot of fun in rehearsal and our director, Emily Warheit, is great."

Freshman Jackie Collier, an actor in "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," said: "These plays are better than 'Saturday Night Live.' Everyone has been working very hard, and they are hilarious. I hope everyone comes out to see how funny they are."

Sophomore Ashley Stephenson will work in the capacity of scenic designer and this year's technical director will be sophomore Evan Shuster.

Sophomore Timothy Barnes will work as the lighting designer, and sophomore Emily Orner and Megan Hoiriis will take on the responsibility of stage managers.

Juniors Rebecca Bux and Sarah Colburn are this year's costume designers, and freshman Samantha Lemon is the master electrician for the productions.

Sophomore Emily Orner, stage manager for the productions, said, "I enjoy being the stage manager and having the opportunity to take part in the one-act plays, and I hope that everyone comes out to see the plays."

Admission is free for students, staff and faculty. General admission is \$7 for one night and \$10 for two nights.

Tickets for non-Susquehanna students are \$5 for one performance and \$7 for two.

One-Act Plays

The plays will be performed in the Degenstein Campus Theater with tickets available at the box office in Weber Chapel. All plays are written by Christopher Durang. Admission is free for students, faculty and staff.

"The Actor's Nightmare" — directed by senior Erica Lopatofsky.
Today at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" — directed by senior Emily Warheit
Today at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Naomi in the Living Room" — directed by senior Marie Graf
Today at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" — directed by senior Kelly Jean Graham.
Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Wanda's Visit" — directed by senior Rob Thompson
Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Crusader/Courtesy Whitehead

Charlie's comedy hour adds humor

By Lindsey Laughlin
Staff writer

It's Tuesday night, and you find yourself stalking away messages in an attempt to find someone with a social life that is less exciting than your own. You're falling into a mid-week slump and need a boost to help you make it until Friday, but you're short on cash and don't have time to drive around trying to find something to do.

Thanks to Charlie's Coffeehouse, you are now in luck. Beginning this semester, Charlie's will offer a comedy hour the last Tuesday of each month. Located on the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, Charlie's Coffeehouse offers a relaxing atmosphere, comfortable couches and numerous entertainment options.

In January, Charlie's began offering a comedy hour as part of its new programming efforts.

According to freshman Amanda Brown, programming manager, "the comedians last month had a lot of fun. They did a lot of political comedy, and the students responded really well."

The comedians that perform at Charlie's are in their 20s and live in New York, although they are originally from all over the country. Their different backgrounds add to their routines, which will cover all types of issues.

Sophomore Dan Smith, general manager of Charlie's, encourages more students to stop by and check out the comedians, as well as every-

thing else Charlie's has to offer. "Who doesn't need to sit back, relax and have a few laughs?" he said.

Besides comedians, Charlie's offers many other activities to students, all of which are free of charge. Charlie's has begun a karaoke night on the first Thursday of every month and has a craft night on Sundays.

You can see a free movie on Wednesday and Friday nights sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, as well as enjoy many student performers. Smith said that Charlie's would like to work with other campus organizations to offer students even more events to go to.

Not only does Charlie's offer exciting activities to help fill your social calendar, but it also boasts an affordably priced menu that will satisfy your late-night cravings. Organic Fair Trade coffee from the Kind Cafe, gourmet hot chocolate, cappuccino, espresso and lattes are a few of the beverages that can be found on Charlie's menu.

Brown said that flavored coffees and sodas are among the most popular beverages, and nachos, cheese sticks and Hot Pockets are a few of their best-selling snacks.

Although you cannot use your meal plan there, all menu items fit within a college student's budget, and according to Charlie's Web site, susqu.edu/charlies, the coffeehouse even offers a discount cash card for all students to use on all food in Charlie's.

To find out about upcoming events, check out the table tents, wall fliers and chalkboard near the

entrance to Charlie's.

Tonight at Charlie's, SAC is sponsoring the movie "National Treasure" at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and the Traveling Max Show will perform on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Smith says that even though Charlie's is a non-alcoholic environment, "students can still have a good time in a campus that is having problems with a 'dividing social life.'"

So don't sit in your room and complain that there's nothing to do. Get your friends and check out what all Charlie's has to offer. From coffee to nachos, comedians to crafts, there is definitely something for everyone at Charlie's.

Students volunteer time to help animals

By Lindsey Laughlin
Staff writer

Members of Students for the Awareness of the Value of the Environment (SAVE) have recently spent their Saturday volunteering at local animal rescue shelters, including Far Point Horse Rescue, Mostly Mutts and T&D Cats of the World.

The group also promotes environmental awareness and is responsible for the recycling of glass, aluminum, paper and plastic on campus.

SAVE began volunteering at Far Point Horse Rescue in January 2001 because a member of the group loved horses.

Far Point is currently home to 17 horses, five goats, two rabbits and two chickens and has also rescued dogs, cats and birds.

The number of animals at Far Point varies, and it is hoping to receive grants to expand their facilities.

For example, the shelter once had a horse that needed to be rescued and no empty stalls, so it converted a garage into two stalls so that the animal would have a safe place to go.

Due to the growth in the number and types of animals finding refuge at the rescue, Far Point will change its name to Far Point Animal Rescue.

Founded in 1996 to help animals by giving them a voice, Far Point has become a family affair. Patricia Sterner is the founder and CEO, and her husband Frank is the chairman of the board.

Her daughters, Marlana Sterner Flaherty and Nancy Waldeck, and their husbands, Dan Flaherty and Peter Waldeck, respectively, constitute the board, along with Yvonne and Charles Roadarmel.

Due to the small staff, Marlana noted that the numerous volunteers, such as those from SAVE, are greatly appreciated.

Because of the growth in the number of horses, "members are just so tickled when volunteers come," she said.

According to Heather Donald, co-project chair of SAVE, "the part that touches me the most is that Nancy [Sterner] is so grateful for the few hours we spend there."

Far Point takes in animals that cannot be cared for properly, as well as saving ones from the slaughterhouse. Some animals will spend the rest of their days at Far Point, but some are able to regain their health and be adopted.

Before adopting a horse, Far Point checks references and later follows up with periodic visits to ensure that the animal receives the proper care.

They also require the new owner to sign a contract that, if for



HORSING AROUND — A volunteer grooms one of the many horses rescued by the Far Point Horse Rescue, a local horse shelter.

any reason they cannot care for the animal or no longer want it, the animal is given back to Far Point rather than be sold.

Senior Allison Karpy, president of SAVE, said that her favorite part of volunteering at Far Point is "grooming the horses because they're so big and gorgeous and you know they've been through hard times. You can tell the horses really appreciate it."

Besides grooming the horses, volunteers help to clean stalls, perform yard work, such as moving hay, and feed the horses.

According to Sterner Flaherty, each horse has a unique diet due to health problems it may face. Mia, one horse at Far Point, was taken in so that she would not be killed and taken to a plant that makes canned animal food.

She was blind and had cancer, and the vet recommended that she eat grapes to treat the cancer. Mia refused to eat the grapes, so Patricia gave her grape juice instead. When the vet checked on her later, the cancer was gone.

Other horses eat apple juice, wheat germ and vitamins, depending on their needs.

Patricia Sterner does whatever she can to help the animals she

The Crusader/Courtesy of Far Point Horse Rescue

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Buildings have history

By Jenna Briggs
Staff writer

Think of a typical day of class. You start your day off with breakfast, attend classes and grab some lunch. Later, you might hit the gym for exercise or just hit the books to study. The remainder of your day might include dinner, club meetings and relaxation with friends.

Now imagine that you did all of this without setting a foot outside your building. For Susquehanna's first students, most of their school days were spent primarily in one building: Selinsgrove Hall.

According to Donald Housley, Degenstein professor emeritus of history, Selinsgrove Hall was constructed between 1858 and 1859. The university, originally named the Missionary Institute, was an all-male college with departments for both theological studies and liberal arts.

Selinsgrove Hall, which was then called the Institute Building, was the first and only main building on campus until the 1895 merger with Susquehanna Female College, a women's school located in downtown Selinsgrove.

After the merger, the school switched its name to Susquehanna University and renamed its main building Selinsgrove Hall. The hall was named after the town, thanks in large part to a \$22,500 donation from Selinsgrove residents.

"It's named in honor of the residents of the town," Housley said. "The residents of the town really were responsible for this school being here."

According to Housley, the building is of a classic Italian Renaissance design and features a flat, multigabled roof topped with a cupola. He believed the design for the building may have come from a catalog.

Housley added that the bricks

used to build the hall were made with clay mined in Selinsgrove.

"That brick that's there is Selinsgrove brick. It's the same brick that's in it today," Housley said.

While the exterior has changed very little over the past 150 years, the interior has sustained a few renovations, mostly in the usage of the building.

In the early years of the college, the building consisted of a small dining room and kitchen in the basement; classrooms, parlors and a chapel on the first floor; and male dorm rooms on the second and third floors. Peter Born, the president of the class, also lived in the building along with his wife and children.

Today, Selinsgrove Hall serves as a central administration building and consists of the Office of the President, Business Office, Treasurer's Office and Office of Communications.

Forty-three years after the building of Selinsgrove Hall, construction of Seibert Hall began. However, the development of this building faced some controversy from students.

Male students wanted the school to build a gym, while college officials wanted to create a dorm for female students.

Since women comprised between 30 and 40 percent of the student population, the officials voted in favor of a dorm.

Named after Samuel Seibert of Hagerstown, Md., the hall was built in 1901 with part of a \$19,000 legacy Seibert left to the school. The remaining legacy funds went towards the payment of professors' salaries and other bills, Housley said.

Housley said the original building resembled the shape of an L, consisting of only south and east sides. Inside, the hall contained parlors and social rooms down-

stairs and dorm rooms for 50 women upstairs.

Between 1925 and 1926, renovations were made to Seibert Hall, including the addition of a north side to the building, a dining hall on the first floor and a bookstore in the basement.

In 1983, the building was recast

"The residents of this town really are responsible for this school being here."

— Donald Housley, professor emeritus of history

and renovated into its present form. The atrium was added, and configurations such as housing projects and 24-hour quiet hours were also put into effect.

Along with physical changes to the building, Seibert Hall has been the site of several historical events, all of which took place at the building's porch.

Said Housley of the significance of the Seibert Hall porch, "Same space, four different stories of events that took place, each one kind of exemplifying, in a way, something about the student culture."

During World War I, anti-German attitudes led students to build a bonfire where they burned an effigy of the kaiser and destroyed their German textbooks,

Housley said.

Following this fire, the university cancelled German classes for the remainder of the war.

In the 1950s, Seibert's porch was the location of many romantic encounters.

"Girls had to be in their rooms by 9 or 10 o'clock so once that hour approached, all over Seibert porch and in the bushes, there were these couples necking," Housley said.

Housley added that the dean of students would come out to the porch and flicker the light on and off, warning the young couples to stop and report to their rooms.

In 1966, more than 300 students met at the porch of Seibert, where they conducted a mass class meeting and discussed the university's policy of compulsory chapel, a rule they believed was an infringement of their freedom of religion, Housley said.

In 1974, the porch of Seibert Hall was home to another historical event, this one on a much lighter note.

"The women living in Seibert Hall called the men in Hassinger Hall, saying, 'We dare you to run by us without any clothes on,'" Housley said, describing the popular act of streaking. "So these guys donned their hats and their sneakers and ran around Seibert and back to Hassinger."

Today, Seibert Hall houses both international students and those participating in volunteer projects such as Arts Alive!, Senior Friends and WomenSpeak.

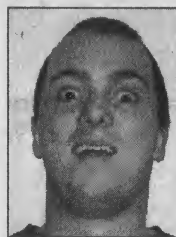
The building also contains the Registrar's Office, Department of Education and Office of Information Technology.

Both Selinsgrove Hall and Seibert Hall are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What features would you like to see in the new campus center?



Tyson Junkers '07

"A golden statue of Pee-wee Herman"



Sarah Richards '07

"A sausage bar."



John Burke '08

"A Kool-Aid fountain."

The Crusader/Matt Olynsik

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Tonight
Student-Directed One-Act Plays Festival
Degenstein Campus Theater and studio theater
8 p.m.

SAC Movie: "National Treasure"
Charlie's Coffeehouse
8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
Business Super Saturday
Degenstein Campus Center, Meeting Rooms 1-5,
Apfelbaum Hall
8 a.m.

Student-Directed One-Act Plays Festival
Degenstein Campus Theatre and studio theater
8 p.m.

Sunday
Traveling Max Show
Charlie's Coffeehouse
8 p.m.

Monday
Visiting Writer: Michael Waters
Isaacs Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Comedy Hour
Charlie's Coffeehouse
9 p.m.

Wednesday
SAC Movie: "National Treasure"
Charlie's Coffeehouse
9 p.m.

Thursday
SAC event: Raining Jane and Faculty Lounge
Degenstein Campus Theater
8 p.m.

By Jennie Harris
Staff writer

Michael Waters, author of seven collections of poetry, will read from his work as part of the Visiting Writers Series on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The reading, sponsored by the Writers' Institute, is free and open to the public.

Waters' most recent book is "Parthenopi: New and Selected Poems" (2001). His other collections of poetry include: "Green Ash, Red Maple, Black Gum" (1997); "Bountiful" (1992); "The Burden Lifters" (1989); "Anniversary of the Act" (1985); and "Not Just Any Death" (1979).

With Michaela Moscaluc he co-translated "Death Searches for You a Second Time" by the Romanian poet Camelia Leonte (2003).

His poems have appeared in Poetry, American Poetry Review, Rolling Stone, Yale Review, Kenyon



Michael Waters

Review, Southern Review, Gettysburg Review and Ploughshares.

His awards include a Fellowship in Creative Writing from the National Endowment for the Arts, several Individual Artist Awards from the Maryland State Arts Council and three Pushcart Prizes. He was also lead judge for the

2004 National Book Awards.

Waters currently teaches English at Salisbury University and is in residence this semester at nearby Bucknell University.

He also teaches in the New England College MFA Program in Poetry, the Catskill Poetry Workshop, the Writers' Center at Chautauque Institution and the Prague Seminars.

Floyd Collins wrote in the Gettysburg Review, "I cannot call to mind anyone of Waters' generation who is currently writing better poetry."

David St. John comments on "Parthenopi," "These poems are fiercely American lyrics, savoring the pleasures of our language and celebrating the humor that allows us hope."

Waters' reading will conclude a new, ambitious project by the Department of English and Creative Writing — an Undergraduate Literature Conference, which will begin at 9 a.m. Monday with a scholarly address titled "Literary

Study Today" by Michael Payne, professor of English literature at Bucknell.

Throughout the day, students will present their writing, both literary-critical and creative in a panel-like fashion.

Susan Bowers, associate professor of English, said, "The department decided to sponsor this conference both to celebrate our students' critical and creative writing and to focus attention on the study and writing of literature in general."

"We hope to invite students from nearby colleges and universities next year," she said.

Gary Finck, professor of English and creative writing and Writers' Institute director, said, "The combination of scholarly and creative work by both our students and excellent professional writers will go a long way toward demonstrating the scope of what is now the fourth-largest department on campus can produce and celebrate."

'Boogey' has no moves

By Matt Ogg
Staff writer

As I predicted in my last review, "Boogeyman" has continued the streak of atrocious horror movies that continues to flood movie theaters.

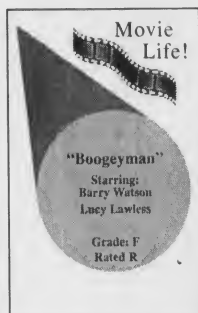
Following in the footsteps of "White Noise" and "Hide and Seek," "Boogeyman" is best described as a collection of choice scenes and devices that are common in horror films today.

The gang's all here: the creepy possessed old woman, wind in the curtains, the creaking doors and floorboards, things in the dark coming to life, something creepy in the closet and so on and so forth.

"Boogeyman" starts off with a young boy named Tim, played as an adult by Barry Watson, witnessing his father getting sucked into the closet and disappearing — wait for it — the boogeyman. Since this incident, Tim has always been afraid of closets. Whatever.

He returns home after the death of his mom, played very briefly by Lucy Lawless. He decides to take his psychiatrist's advice and spend a night in the house to see once and for all if the boogeyman exists.

You can guess what happens next — it is revealed that the boogeyman is after Tim and every-one he cares about.



This movie was really bad. I always look for something redeeming about a movie, but this movie is devoid of anything worthwhile.

It's amazing that Hollywood has gotten this bad this fast in regards to horror films.

New blood, no pun intended, is certainly needed in the horror genre.

For some reason, three people were needed to write the screenplay for this film. Sadly, I think a high school student in a creative writing class could write a better story than

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Are we There Yet"

6:15 and 8:40 p.m.

"Boogeyman"

7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

"Coach Carter"

6:20 and 9:15 p.m.

"Hide & Seek"

6:50 and 9:10 p.m.

"Hitch"

9:00 and 9:30 p.m.

"Million Dollar Baby"

6:30 and 9:20 p.m.

"Son of the Mask"

6:35 and 8:50 p.m.

"Racing Stripes"

6:10 and 8:25 p.m.

"Because of Winn Dixie"

7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

this. The boogeyman is never actually seen, which is terrible.

At least show us who is responsible for all the "scars" in the film, regardless of how silly they probably looked.

On a side note, in case you didn't pick up the sarcasm, this movie couldn't scare my grandmother.

The very worse part of this film was its pacing. Horror films are supposed to deliver some quick, fast scares. Instead, the director

zooms in on Watson's hand as he's about to touch a door knob and holds it and holds it and holds it. By the time Watson opens the door, you forget why he was opening it.

To say the film moved at a snail's pace would be a drastic overstatement. Avoid "Boogeyman." Actually, just avoid any movie with the word "boogey" in it. It's for your own good.

Women: Game comes down to the wire

continued from page 8

high 15 points, and Clark added 14 points and nine rebounds on 7-of-9 shooting from the field. Letcavage had 10 points, four rebounds and three assists in the win, and Kalejta added five points, five rebounds and three assists.

Blanchard notched eight points and a game-high 10 rebounds, as the Crusaders won for the first time since 2000 at the Schwartz Center in Chester. Williamson was stellar down the stretch hitting eight foul shots in the last 1:45. She hit two key free throws with 12 seconds left to put the Crusaders up for good and then blocked a 3-point attempt, was fouled and sank the second of two shots to preserve the Crusaders' four-point victory.

The Crusaders shot 36 percent in the first half, but it was good enough to take a 29-25 lead into halftime as the Pioneers only shot 25 percent from the floor.

The Crusaders came out flat in the second half as the Pioneers went on a 10-1 run and took the lead 35-30 with 16:41 remaining.

The Crusaders did not give up, as they fought back and Clark put Susquehanna up 38-37 with 13:47 left to play. The teams exchanged the lead seven times, but Letcavage put the Crusaders up for good 46-45 on two foul shots with 4:44 left to play.

The Crusaders will close the season on Saturday at 1 p.m. against Albright at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.



MOOSE CROSSING — Freshman guard Moose Marshall looks for an open man in a 70-54 loss to Juniata. The Crusaders will finish out the season Saturday against Albright at home.

The Crusader/Andrew Polchko

Eagles beat Crusaders

Men's basketball loses 11th straight

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team was dealt its 11th straight loss as Juniata snapped a five-game losing streak at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Tuesday night 70-54.

Juniata rattled off 13 straight points in a span of 2:41 early in the second half to open up a 19-point lead at 42-23.

Susquehanna (3-20 overall, 0-13 Commonwealth) battled back to pull within six at 47-41, but got no closer as the Eagles hit 10 of their last 11 free throw attempts.

Senior forward Bubba Mills scored a game-high 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to record his eighth double-double of the season and sixth in his last eight games.

Freshman forward Mike Malko added six points and a career-high 10 rebounds for the Crusaders, who finished with a season-high 52 boards.

His performance on Tuesday brought Mills within two points of the coveted 1,000-point scoring plateau, which has been reached by 29 players in program history.

"If I would reach 1,000, it would mean a lot to me," Mills said. "I think over my life I worked hard at basketball, so getting 1,000 points would be a testament to how hard I worked."

On Saturday afternoon, the Crusaders traveled to meet conference foe Widener, falling 63-55 despite holding an eight-point second half lead.

The seldom-used Ron Michael was pressed into action for the Pioneers and scored a team-high 20 points, including eight over the final 4:41, to help Widener snap a two-game losing streak and keep them alive in the hunt for a conference playoff birth.

Widener trailed 48-40 with 7:12 left after a pair of foul shots by Mills, but closed the game on a 23-7 run including 12-straight points, as Susquehanna managed just two field goals in the final 7:31.

The Pioneers held a sizeable advantage on the charity stripe, hitting 20-of-26 attempts while the Crusaders went 9-for-12.

Mills paced Susquehanna with 21 points and 12 rebounds, and junior center Matt Effler added 10 points and five rebounds, as the Crusaders held a 40-36 edge on the glass.

Malko, who had averaged 15.1 points over the previous eight games, shot just 2-for-10 from the field and finished with five points.

Matt Sheaffer finished with 17 points for Widener, while Casey Stitzel added 13 points.

Mills said there were many positives to be taken from this season, despite the Crusaders' record. "I think that it is extremely important for the younger guys to have gotten some game experience under their belts in order for them to succeed in the upcoming years," he said. "Even though we're 3-20 right now, if I see next year that the program has improved, I will be thrilled."

Mills will lead the team into its final game Saturday at 3 p.m. against Albright at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Sports Shots

NHL owners overly greedy

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

We knew it was coming. That is, those of us who saw the writing on the wall knew it was coming.

On Wednesday, National Hockey League Commissioner Gary Bettman canceled the 2005 season. After months of "negotiations," the commissioner decided that too much of the season had already been lost to have a meaningful campaign.

For hockey fans, his words were just the final nail in a coffin they laid to rest in their minds months ago.

At issue is money, just as in all sports labor negotiations. The players want more, while the owners want to pay less. The players argue that they aren't being paid their fair value for what they provide the owners, while the owners claim they are losing money and can't afford to pay any more in salaries.

That paragraph could have come from the 1987 National Football League players' strike, the 1994 Major League Baseball players' strike or the 1998 National Basketball Association lockout. Money in professional sports is an issue that doesn't go away.

In the United States we have four major sporting leagues, each with different rules for the relationship between owners and players. Some — basketball and football — have salary caps that are designed to create a competitive balance while keeping teams as financially viable as possible. Baseball and hockey don't have caps, which is the main reason there is no NHL season and a bridge Major League Baseball will have to cross in the near future.

It's hard for me to take sides in this labor situation. On most labor issues, I side with the players. Yes, most athletes make ridiculous sums of money to play a game, especially if they are "stars." But what I can't overlook is the ridiculous sums of money the owners already have — teams don't come cheap — as well as the amount they charge for tickets and receive in media deals.

In the case of the NHL, fan interest was extremely low at the end of last season, and owners were losing money. In comparison to other sports, hockey players get paid next to nothing except for the few elites.

I'm inclined to argue that they should get paid more, which

becomes an argument against a salary cap for the NHL. These guys are pretty good. Think about the last time you tried to walk on ice, let alone skate full-speed controlling a puck and avoiding a number of guys trying to put you flat on your back.

There is also the fact that the players were steadfastly against a cap for the entire duration of negotiations until they offered to accept a cap deal a few days ago. Now, that cap was about \$7 million higher than what the owners wanted, but the players made a huge concession by turning on their major negotiation point.

That said, hockey owners don't have the media deals the Yankees have or the robust ticket sales the NFL enjoys. They have to find a way to put people in the seats, and until that happens it's hard for them to justify raising salaries that would just create larger deficits.

In the interest of being fair, I'll withhold any blame. What needs to happen is serious reconsideration by both sides of what each needs to do. It helps neither side to not have an NHL. Sure, players can go overseas and get paid to play hockey, and owners were good at something else before being owners, but neither wants to have to go that route.

I'm what you could call a casual NHL fan. I wouldn't have noticed hockey being gone probably until the beginning of the playoffs. But when that time comes, I am going to miss it. I get sucked in by playoffs in any sport, and the atmosphere at playoff hockey games is different than that of the other major sports.

There's an electricity that comes with the constant action. There's an inherent drama in a game where one goal can be a game-winner and can come at any moment.

In 1994, I was scared because my favorite game went away. I was most scared by the fact that I didn't know when baseball would be on TV again. For hockey fans, the situation seems even more dire than that strike. This game has a lot more to lose. If Americans knew the game better, there might be a Cal Ripken Jr., Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa who could bring the fans back.

Unfortunately for hockey, America cares more about "American Idol" than it does the NHL. So good luck, and please come back and see us next year.

Big men fill Fowler's role

By John Monahan
Sports editor

When junior center Walter Fowler went out with a knee injury nine games into the season, it seemed that his presence in the paint would not be seen again for the rest of the Crusaders' season.

The 6-foot-9 big man played a key role for the Crusaders in the beginning of the season. Although his 5.8 points per game was nothing to boast of, Fowler proved to be a force down in the rebounding and shot-blocking departments. He had about 44 rebounds and nine blocks in his short tenure this season.

"Fowler was a leader to this

team," said sophomore Chad Lauer. "We miss him as a presence inside."

After Fowler injured his knee against Lewis & Clark in the Tom Byron Classic at Westmont College, three big men have stepped up and played uncharacteristic roles for themselves on the team.

The most notable of those big men is senior forward Bubba Mills. As of Wednesday's game against Juniata, Mills is two points shy of 1,000 as a Crusader.

Mills has undoubtedly been the men's basketball team's most valuable player of this season. Mills leads the team in scoring, averaging 16.8 points per game. That is good enough for fourth in

the Commonwealth Conference in that category.

He has also dominated the boards this season, putting extra effort into making sure that the Crusaders do not have a rebounding disadvantage with Fowler's loss. Mills is third in the conference with 7.9 rebounds per game.

Fowler's injury has made junior Matt Effler and senior Rob Dombroski's job as center more crucial.

Both have come through in the second half of the season with big performances.

In Tuesday's 70-54 loss to Juniata, Effler finished with nine points and six rebounds in 21 minutes of action for the

Crusaders, while they received rebounding help from Dombroski off of the bench with five rebounds.

Effler and Dombroski put up similar numbers on the board for the season, averaging 6.3 and 6.2 points per game, respectively.

In Saturday's 63-55 loss to Widener, Effler scored 10 points and had five rebounds as Susquehanna held a 40-36 advantage on the glass.

Effler is 12th in the conference in offensive rebounding with 40 on the season. He averages 4.7 boards-per-game.

Mills and Dombroski will be playing their final game as Crusaders on Saturday against Albright at home at 3:00 p.m.

"I suspect that neither would be as good without the other."

— head coach
Ged Schweikert

Freshman sets records at MACs

By Wendy McCordle
Staff writer

Most Susquehanna students spend their weekends catching up on work and sleep.

Freshman swimmer Adam Thurstic, however, spent his weekend breaking eight school records at the three-day Middle Atlantic Conference Championship competition.

Individually, he posted program-record times in the 200 yard Individual Medley, 200 backstroke, 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

He was also a member of the 200, 400 and 800 free relays and the 400 medley relay.

In his individual performances, Thurstic swam a 1:58.83 for the 200 IM, a 2:00.78 for the 200 backstroke, 52.77 for the 100 butterfly and 1:46.29 for the 200 freestyle.

Thurstic's hometown is Chadds Ford, Pa., a typical suburb 20 minutes outside of Philadelphia.

He graduated from Garnet Valley High School last year, along with his twin brother, Alex, who is also a swimmer at Susquehanna.

The Thurstic twins also have two older sisters.

"My sister went here, so I knew I liked the school," Adam said, explaining why he chose Susquehanna. "Also, I liked the campus and academics. I like the swimming program for its size and the coach is very personable."

From when I used to come to my sister's swim meets, it just seemed like the team always had good chemistry."

Head coach Ged Schweikert had high hopes for Thurstic from the very beginning.

"We knew that he was an outstanding swimmer and were hopeful that, with hard work, he would be able to make an impact for our program and at the conference meet," Schweikert said.

According to Schweikert, Thurstic's greatest strength is his versatility.

He can swim almost any event and not only is very competitive, but have a shot at breaking a record.

In addition, he said that having his brother on the team gives Adam more of an incentive to do well.

"They work very well together with one always trying to beat the other, even in practice," Schweikert said. "I sus-

pect that neither would be quite as good without the other to push him."

As humble as they come, Thurstic, in regards to his record-breaking weekend, simply said, "It's awesome to be part of that. Myself, as well as everyone on the relays just went out there to swim as fast as they could, and with that came the records."

"I was very happy with my performance at the MAC meet, Thurstic said. "I didn't really have any specific goals heading into the meet — just basically try to finish as high as I could and help the team improve its standing from last year, both of which happened."

Thurstic was very pleased with the season overall, as the swimmers ended with a good record and had a lot of confidence heading into the MAC meet.

"The upperclassmen were also great," he said. "They made the transition from swimming in high school to college very easy. They were all very easy to talk to and made swimming a lot of fun."

Thurstic is currently undecided in his major now, but is leaning towards business.

He said that it was not hard for him to balance academics and athletics, as swimming kept him organized and forced him to manage his time.

In his spare time, Thurstic enjoys playing sports, especially basketball or baseball.

He likes to spend time with friends, listening to music and watching TV.

The men's swimming team, which finished 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the Commonwealth conference, had its highest team finish in program history at the MAC meet.

The Crusaders finished third with 407 points behind four-time defending champion Albright (818) and Widener (656).

On Feb. 5, Thurstic won the 100 butterfly with a time of 56.92 in a 120-66 win over Lebanon Valley at the Garrett Sports Complex.

Thurstic recorded third-fastest time in program history in the 200 freestyle with 1:50.13. He also set a program record in the 200 backstroke, 2:03.23, against Widener on January 29.

In the future, Schweikert hopes that Adam will continue to improve and qualify for nationals, he said.

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: Freshman swimmer Adam Thurstille — page 7.
- Sports Shots: NHL calls it quits — page 7.
- Swimming competes in MACs — page 7.
- Women's basketball defeats Juniata on foul shot — page 8.

Mills named to honor roll

Susquehanna senior forward Bubba Mills has been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference men's basketball Honor Roll for the week ending Feb. 13, a conference official said.

In that week, Mills averaged 20.5 points and 9.5 rebounds while shooting 60 percent from the field. In a 68-62 loss to Messiah, he had 20 points and seven rebounds.

In the following game vs. Widener, Mills scored 21 points and took down 12 boards for his fourth double-double in the Crusaders' past five games.

Mills is the first basketball player from Susquehanna since Corey Green in 2000-01 to score 20 or more points in four straight games, and his seven double-doubles this season are the most since Chris Houser did it nine times during the 1994-95 season.

With one game remaining, Mills needs a mere two points to become the 30th Crusader to reach 1000.

Crusaders rank high in polls

The Middle Atlantic Conference released its pre-season coaches' polls for the spring sports.

The Susquehanna University women's lacrosse team has been picked to finish fourth in the MAC.

The Crusaders return 11 letterwinners and nine starters from last year's squad, which finished in fifth place in the conference last season for the second straight year with a 6-10 overall record and 6-4 conference record.

Susquehanna opens its 2005 season on Tuesday, March 2 at Goucher and begins its home schedule on Thursday, March 4 against Dickinson in the first game on the team's new Saxsaffs Field.

The Crusaders' men's lacrosse team is projected to finish seventh in the MAC. The Crusaders return nine letterwinners and five starters from last year's squad, which finished third for sixth in the conference last season with a 6-7 overall and 5-5 conference record in its fifth year at the varsity level.

Susquehanna opens its 2005 season on Friday, March 11 against Kenyon at Orlando, Fla.

The Crusaders kick off their home schedule on Tuesday, March 22 against Misericordia.

Susquehanna's softball team is expected to finish fifth in the Commonwealth Conference.

The Crusaders return 12 letterwinners and seven members of the starting lineup from last year's squad, which finished third in the conference last season and earned the program's first playoff victory since 1999.

Susquehanna kicks off its 2005 season with a spring break trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. during the week of March 6. The Crusaders play their first home game on their new field March 19 against Elizabethtown.

The coaches' poll also picked the baseball team to finish in eighth in the Commonwealth.

This week at Susquehanna

Track and field: Fri. at Susquehanna Open, 5 p.m.
Women's basketball: Sat. vs. Albright, 1 p.m.
Men's basketball: Sat. vs. Albright, 3 p.m.

Women win at the wire

By Jeff Hauser

Assistant sports editor

With 1.5 seconds left, sophomore Jen Clark sank two free throws to lead the Crusaders to a 74-73 victory against Juniata on Tuesday night.

"There was 1.5 seconds left, and I knew I had to put them both in to win. I knew I need at least one of them to drop to force overtime," said Clark.

Juniata had a chance to win the game with a 3-pointer from halfcourt at the buzzer, but it bounced off the backboard and rim as time expired.

Clark had a record-setting night, scoring a career-high 22 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. Shooting perfect down the final stretch, Clark hit two free throws to put the Crusaders up 72-71 with 28 seconds left to complete the Crusaders' five-point run.

"The night started out rough, we weren't playing well, luckily we kept getting rebounds and put-backs, and a lot of hustle helped us out," said Clark.

In a second half that featured seven ties and 15 lead changes, the Crusaders won a game they had to

win in order to stay alive in playoff contention. That same night, Widener defeated Commonwealth rival Lebanon Valley to eliminate the Crusaders from the playoffs.

Sophomore guard Sarah Jane Kalejta scored her season high 13 points in the Crusader win, and senior forward Skyla Blanchard tallied her ninth double-double of the season, scoring 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Senior forward Ang Letcavage scored eight points while battling foul trouble all night, playing just five minutes in the first half.

The Crusaders outrebounded the Eagles 47-28, and got to the free throw line 39 times while the Eagles only got there 19 times.

Turnovers were a thorn in the sides of the Crusaders, as they committed 19 in the first half alone but went into halftime trailing 31-28 behind freshman forward Ruth Williamson's 3-pointer with one second left.

On Saturday afternoon, the Crusaders battled Widener in a must-win game to stay in the playoff race. The Crusaders prevailed in a 63-59 win behind standout performances from Williamson and Clark. Williamson scored a game-

See WOMEN page 7

Fabulous five frosh play

By Rachel Konopacki

Staff writer

As the Susquehanna women's basketball team entered the season, the returning roster seemed promising complete with remarkable talent and incredible athletes, including three seniors. However, as many coaches will tell you, it is important to continue the recruiting process so that the team may continue to build from one season to the next.

So, with the future of the team in mind, head coach Liz Cramer Briggs added five freshmen to the roster this season, in the hopes that the new players would bring even more talent to an already flourishing team. With the addition of freshmen guard Ruth Williamson, guard LeAnn Henderson, forward Bri McNeill, forward Val Housel and forward Erin Goeckamp, Briggs and the rest of the team will not be disappointed at any cost.

"It takes some time getting used to the transition from high school basketball to college," senior forward Ang Letcavage said. "But they did it very well and very quickly and have helped us to win games."

McNeill, Henderson and Goeckamp have all served the team in some capacity to help to carry the Crusaders to many victories. Henderson and McNeill, playing in most of the games, are close in scoring. Henderson currently has 15 points, three from 3-point range, and McNeill has 12 points thus far. McNeill has also contributed 12 rebounds in her 16 games along with three steals. Henderson should also not go unrecognized for her six rebounds and one steal. Goeckamp, who has not had much playing time

this season, was still able to step up for the team by sinking both free throws when fouled to gain an important two points for the Crusaders.

Among the outstanding freshmen, both Housel and Williamson stand out in particular. Both teammates have participated in every game this season, and their extraordinary skills are reflected in their statistics.

Housel is leading in 3-pointers and in rebounds for the freshman. She has scored nine points from 3-point range, which have helped contribute to her overall total of 65 points. In the rebounding bracket, Housel has managed an incredible 75 rebounds, key to some of the Crusaders' successes. She has also added 28 steals to the team's defense.

This season, Williamson has contributed 203 points to rank fourth on the team in scoring. Thirteen of her points were in the win over Juniata this past week. Williamson has managed a game high of 15 points, entering double digits 10 times this season in scoring. In the past eight games, where she has shot 47-for-56 from the foul line. Even though scoring may be Williamson's specialty, she should not go unrecognized for her 68 rebounds and 24 steals this season.

The addition of these five freshmen has led the women's basketball team to a record of 10-13 overall and 5-7 in the Commonwealth Conference with one game left. Having such promising freshmen on the team predicts a healthy future with the women's basketball team over the next couple of years.

These five girls finish their tenures as freshmen on the team this Saturday as the Crusaders take on Albright at 1 p.m.



The Crusader/Andrew Palchko

DRIVING HARD — Sophomore guard Sarah Jane Kalejta dribbles toward the basket in the Crusaders 74-73 win against Juniata on Wednesday night. Kalejta had her season high 13 points in the win.

Record-setting meet for Crusader swimmers

By Eric Johnson

Staff writer

The men's swimming team posted its highest finish in program history at the 2005 Middle Atlantic Conference

Crusader Swimming

championships held through Sunday at the Wilkes-Barre Catholic Youth Center.

In taking third place overall with a team score of 407 points from an all-underclassmen squad, which included 13 school records, veteran head coach Ged Schweikert was named MAC coach of the second time in the last five years.

"He definitely deserved it with all of his hard work this year and helping us realize just how good we could be," freshman Adam Thurstille said. "He also was huge during the weekend keeping us focused on what our goals were."

Thurstille was a part of eight school-record performances throughout the meet, including four individual races and four relays.

Thurstille was apart of the 200 freestyle relay team that opened the championships with a third place finish en route to a time of 1:29.38 which bettered the previous record that had stood since 1987. On the team along with Thurstille were brother Alex Thurstille, fellow

freshman Jeff Fornadley and sophomore Bob Murphy.

Thurstille took second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:58.83 which bettered the mark of 2:05.07 set in 1998. He also finished second in the 100 butterfly with a school-record performance of 52.77 which broke the mark of 53.67 of current junior Nick Hoover. Also individually, Thurstille finished fifth in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:00.78, which lowered his own school-record performance.

In other relay action, the 400 freestyle relay team of sophomore Tim Robeson, Fornadley and the Thurstille brothers finished fourth with a school-record time of 3:16.66. The 200 medley relay team of sophomore Zach Rahn, Hoover, Fornadley and Alex Thurstille broke the school record of 1:41.96 set in 2000 with a third-place finish in a time of 1:40.91.

A new school record was also recorded in the 800 freestyle with a third place time of 7:18.49, which bettered the record of 7:31.02 set last year. The team consisted of the Thurstille brothers, Hoover and freshman Andrew Lyon.

In other individual events, Lyon finished fourth in the 1,650 freestyle with a school-record time of 17:19.17, which easily eclipsed the mark of 17:53.82 set in 1983.

The women finished in seventh

place at the championships with a total team score of 190 points.

Senior Jennifer Roth closed out her career as a Crusader by breaking two of the oldest school records in program history. In the 400 individual medley, Roth finished ninth in a time of 5:02.06 that barely edged the previous record of 5:02.19 set by Tracy Summerfield in 1986.

Roth also set the school record in the 200 butterfly preliminaries with a time of 2:24.15 to break the mark of 2:25.48 also set by Summerfield in 1986. She went on to finish seventh in the finals with a time of 2:26.41.

"The environment at MACs is completely different from a regular season meet," Roth said. "The intensity of each race and team camaraderie is much greater than during the season. Our team really pulled together, had many record-breaking finishes."

The Crusaders also fared well in relay action.

In the 200 medley relay, the Crusaders finished seventh as well with a time of 1:59.62. The team consisted of Chamberlain, Moretti, Salvo and Meddaugh.

The Crusaders closed out the meet with the 400 freestyle relay team of Roth, Chamberlain, freshmen Lauren Salvo and Samantha Moretti, finishing seventh with a time of 3:57.30.

Men's and women's track competes before MACs

By John Monahan

Sports editor

Sophomore Heather Matta continued her breakout season at the Susquehanna Invitational, on Saturday afternoon, as she broke two school indoor track and field records.

Track & Field

Matta set Crusader women's indoor track and field records in both the 800 meters and the 1,500 meters. She won each event, finishing the 800 in 2:22.76 and the 1,500 in 4:55.61.

The Susquehanna Invitational was hosted at the Garrett Sports Complex, featuring 15 schools throughout the Mid-Atlantic region.

Senior Jen Minnig won two events for the Crusaders in the 55 with a time of 7.53 seconds and the 200 in 2.72 seconds. Minnig edged out senior Ashley Eyster by .10-second. Eyster also received third place in the 200.

In the pole vault, junior Leanne Hurtak finished first with a mark of 10 feet, followed by senior Casey Kaufer with the same height.

Both the women's 800 and 1,600 relays took first place. The 800 of freshman Erika Gennaris, freshman Robin O'Hara, Eyster, and Minnig ran ahead of the competition with a time of 1:50.87.

Freshman Erica Zornig qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships with run of 19:35.49, which was good for second place. Also finishing in second place were freshman Sarah Burkhardt in the triple jump and junior Jacki Jensenius in the shot put and weight throw.

For the men, four first-place finishes led a group of Crusaders with impressive performances Saturday.

Two freshmen were victorious at the meet. Freshman Justin Miller won the 1,500 with a time of 4:14.37, and freshman Brian Ross finished the 55 hurdles 7.96 seconds.

Senior Matt Hill won the weight throw competition with a distance of

48-7. In the pole vault, junior Rob Daniele cleared 13-6 to win the event.

Freshmen Eric Johnson, Mike Drake and John Calvo all had second place showings. Johnson completed the 800 in 2:03.53. Marr cleared 6-4 in the high jump and Calvo topped 13-6 in the pole vault.

Sophomore long jumper Michael Drake earned second place with a leap of 21-3 1/2, and junior triple jumper Scott Haldeman had the second-best mark at 44-11 1/2. Also receiving second-place finishes were junior Sean Capkin, completing the 400 in 52.58 seconds, and sophomore Pat Keating, whose shot put throw went 43-4 1/2.

The Crusaders host the Susquehanna Open today at 5 p.m. in the Garrett Sports Complex. The Susquehanna Open is the final meet for the men's and women's squads before the MACs, also being held at Susquehanna.

"We have a very positive outlook towards MACs," Rapp said. "We are just having a tremendous showing so far this season."



The Crusader/Michaela Walsh

FLYING HIGH — Freshman Cassandra Blass takes to the sky as she high jumps at the Susquehanna Invitational on Saturday.

News in brief

Raining Jane to perform

Raining Jane, an all-female band from California, will perform along with Faculty Lounge tonight at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theatre.

The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and is free to all students.

Weekend events held at Charlie's

Charlie's will be showing the movie "Closer" at 8 and at 10:30 p.m. tonight.

On Saturday night at 9 p.m., a Student Activities Committee-sponsored event, Massage Therapy Night, will be held. There will be an art show at Charlie's at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets on sale for performance

Today is the last day for students to buy tickets in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center for the "Vagina Monologues." Tickets will cost \$5. Tickets will be \$8 at the door.

The "Vagina Monologues" will be tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Haven Ministries and Women of Iraq Under Siege. For more information about the show, go to www.vday.org or e-mail senior Courtney Ober at ober@susqu.edu.

Professor to give Horn lecture

Matt Persons, assistant professor of biology, will deliver the 23rd annual John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lecture at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Persons will discuss his research on the behavioral ecology of spiders.

A reception will follow in the University Lounge. The lecture is open to all students, faculty, staff and the public.

Board in search of new rep

By Kevin Hannahoe
Staff writer

By applying for the position of student representative to the university's board of directors, Susquehanna students have the opportunity to meet successful alumni and also discuss upcoming plans and policies that affect the university's future and reputation.

There are two student representatives to the board of directors: one junior and one senior. The current student representatives are senior Ted Patterson and junior Daisy Conduah.

Each student elected holds the position for a two-year term. Students are elected their sophomore year and then hold the position throughout their junior and senior years.

There are several steps to take in order to be elected for this position. First, the student must present a presentation to the Student Government

Association during its regular board meeting Monday.

Students may speak for no more than two minutes and must explain why they are interested in the position, why they would be a good candidate and what they can gain from the attaining the position.

The Student Government Association's constitution states requirements for the student representative to the board of directors.

The requirements are that the representatives: must fulfill all responsibilities as determined by the board of directors; must submit both an oral and written report to the senate monthly; are required to attend all senate meetings; are required to voice opinions of the senate to the board of directors, and must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or above at the time of the election.

"The whole experience of being a student representative to the board of

directors has been very worthwhile," said Daisy Conduah, junior representative. "The board really does care about the welfare of those involved with the school — mainly the students."

Another main objective of the student representatives to the board of directors is giving reports during Student Government Association meetings.

The student representatives are responsible for reporting on discussion that occurred in the latest board meeting and what new plans are in the making.

Senior student representative Ted Patterson said: "As a business student, sitting on the board has been a great tutorial for that aspect. It has also been helpful in learning how to think strategically and how important it is to look at the big picture."

Any student interested in applying who would like more information should contact Tracy Tyree, dean of Student Life, Patterson or Conduah.

Requirements for Student Reps to the Board of Directors

- Must fulfill all responsibilities as determined by the Board of Directors
- Must submit both an oral and written report to the senate monthly
- Required to attend all senate meetings
- Required to voice opinions of the senate to the Board of Directors
- Must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or above at the time of election



The Crusader/Courtney Whitehead

Ling to give Weis lecture

'Explorer' host to visit campus

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

Lisa Ling is the guest speaker for the Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture, which will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Ling is a television journalist and former co-host of "The View." Her lecture, "A Global Perspective," focuses on her experience in journalism around the world and is free and open to the public.

As the host of the award-winning documentary series "Explorer" on the National Geographic Channel, Ling has extensive experience in journalism. Ling also serves as a special contributor for "The Oprah Winfrey Show," which takes her from India to the Congo.

James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, said that Ling "is young, on a career fast track and has a great deal of experience in global media," which is the topic of her discussion.

Since joining "Explorer," Ling has covered such events as the looting of antiquities in war-torn Iraq and the dangerous culture inside an American prison.

Ling is the first woman to host the series since it premiered two decades



Lisa Ling

ago. Other lectures have had guests such as a former U.S. secretary of labor, the CEO of Hershey International and Jerry Greenfield of Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

The decision for Ling to come this year was based on the idea that she'll bring a relevant message in an interesting and fascinating context, Brock said.

Brock said that he is hoping for a turnout of more than 400 people at the lecture.

"After polling some students and faculty, we believe that Ling is someone people want to hear, and she brings a global message, which is what many students need at this point in life."

Brock said that the importance of this lecture is to emphasize that "the more global you become, the more you seek out different experiences and different cultures — the more possibilities there are for you and the rest of the world."

VALUED VOLUNTEERS



The Crusader/Michaela Walsh

Junior Dawn Konrad presents the Joel L. Cunningham Service Learning Faculty of the Year Award to Leona Martin, professor of Spanish, during the annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner on Feb. 17. Students and faculty were honored for their volunteer efforts throughout the past year at the ceremony, which was held in Evert Dining Hall.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Snow showers throughout the day with a high near 33. Skies clearing overnight with a low near 20.



SATURDAY

Snow showers throughout the a.m. with a high of 36. Partly cloudy overnight with a low of 12.



SUNDAY

Mostly sunny skies with a high near 31. Cloudy overnight with a low of 15.



source: weather.com

Underground frat violates policy

Compiled from staff reports

The Iota-Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha lost its national charter and recognition from Susquehanna in 1993. Yet the fraternity still exists, but as an underground organization and continues to cause problems both on and off campus, according to Tracy Tyree, dean of student life.

According to a letter from the former dean of students, dated July 14, 1993, and addressed to the parents of Lambda Chi Alpha members, the campus withdrew recognition of the chapter for a minimum of three years due to several incidents that occurred in the spring of 1993.

These incidents included: an altercation that occurred on April 4 between Lambda Chi Alpha members and Theta Chi pledges in the dining hall; a concern with the nature of the activities that occurred during initiation week, April 18-25; a party that was hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha on May 1 which resulted in the arrest of numerous people for underage drink-

ing; and sale of alcohol to minors and sale without a license.

Tyree said that she believes the group has continued to cause problems since it lost its charter almost 12 years ago.

"I do not have any personal experiences to shed light on the early years of Lambda, but what I have read in our records from the late '90s and learned from conversations with those who were here before I came to Susquehanna, makes me believe that they have been problematic in some way or another since they lost formal recognition," Tyree said.

One step the university has taken in an effort to eliminate some of the problems is the addition of a rule in the campus handbook. According to the 2004-2005 Handbook Supplement, "accepting members into an organization not eligible to have new members due to the group's suspension or withdrawal of recognition is a violation."

Tyree said that this new policy is legally binding and anyone who violates the policy will be called in front of

"When a member of Lambda wears letters and displays a brand, he is bringing negative attention to Greeks."

— Tracy Tyree, dean of student life

the judicial board.

"When a recognized organization violates university policy, they are held accountable for their actions," Tyree said. "Likewise, when a group of students contributes positively to the campus community, we reward their contributions. It is my belief that

the negative impact of Lambda, or any unrecognized group, far outweighs their collective positive contributions."

Pam Samuelson, athletic director, said that she was pleased to see the policy in the handbook.

Steve Briggs, head football coach, said that he believes the group known as Lambda has changed since it lost its charter in the '90s.

"The group, as I know it, slowly changed from a group of prominent student athletes to a group of guys that are former athletes and nonathletes," Briggs said in an e-mail interview. "Some members of this group over the past few years chose to be members of the 'underground,' made poor social decisions and were no longer part of the football program."

Briggs approached Samuelson last spring due to numerous behavioral based problems that were occurring and athletes were removed from teams because of the behavior.

"This was not a positive thing athletically," Samuelson said. "It was evident that the situation was not good.

Tyree said that she believes the group is creating a bad reputation for the entire Greek community.

"I think there are many members of our campus and local community who don't know how to differentiate between Greek affiliations," Tyree said. "Thus, they lump them all together as one unit. When a member of Lambda wears letters and displays his brand, he is bringing negative attention to Greeks, whether or not the observer knows the legitimacy of the organization."

Although Lambda is not an actual fraternity, Tyree said that men continue to join the organization but that she is not certain why.

"I heard someone state recently that one philosophy of who joins Lambda is that they are men who have been rejected in some other aspect of campus life and are anxious to belong to something," Tyree said. "In that vulnerability, the individual doesn't scrutinize the organization and membership. Even when a member

Please see LAMBDA page 2

FORUM

Roommates need
to show respect

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LIVING AND ARTS

Graphics displayed
in gallery

Page 5

Oscar winners
predicted

Page 6



SPORTS

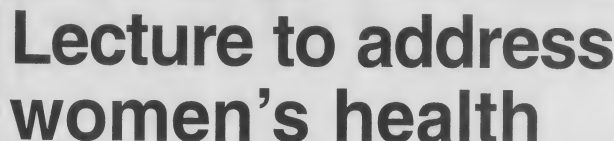
Track to compete at
MACs

Page 7

Senior athletes
recognized

Page 8





du/crusader

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POLICE BLOTTER

Local man cited for reckless driving

According to police, John Stahl IV, Middleburg, was cited for disorderly conduct when he was driving around the Susquehanna Valley Mall parking lot in an erratic manner. Police said that he was causing a public inconvenience and creating a hazardous condition.

Woman's car shot with pellet gun

A truck belonging to Angela Fedder, Penns Creek, was shot several times with a pellet gun on Feb. 18, police said. The windshield, driver's door window and the truck's body were damaged. Police are still investigating who shot Fedder's vehicle. Anyone with information is asked to contact police.

Vehicle sustains major damage in crash

According to police reports, Robert Myers Jr., McClure, was traveling north on Utah Gap Road when he attempted to pass another vehicle. Myers lost control of his car and re-entered his lane of travel. His vehicle then struck a guardrail, hit a utility pole and rolled down a 10-foot embankment and through a field, coming to rest on its hood. He sustained moderate head injury, police said. Passengers in Myers' car, Michael Dressler, 21, and Shawn Dreavor, 21, both from McClure, also sustained moderate injuries, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Harassing note found in Aikens Hall

A harassing note was found in the hallway of Aikens Hall on Feb. 18, police said. The situation is currently under investigation, they said.

Hit-and-run accident occurs in parking lot

According to police, there was an accident in the Smith Hall parking lot Feb. 19. A car driven by an unknown individual struck a parked car, and the driver fled the scene without providing information, reports said.

Alcohol found in freshman dorm room

According to police, two cans of beer were removed from a student's room in Smith Hall.

Illegally parked vehicle towed away

After several attempts to contact the owner of an illegally parked vehicle outside of Aikens Hall, the vehicle was towed, police said.

Student arrested for possession of narcotics

According to public safety, a student was arrested by the Selingsgrove Police Department and charged with possession of narcotics, on Feb. 23. The arrest was the result of a joint investigation initiated by the Department of Public Safety, reports said.

Phoenix Project

The Phoenix Project will hold a fund-raiser coin drop outside of the Selingsgrove Wal-Mart on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. All students and the community are welcome to come support the project. The Phoenix Project is a volunteer program at Susquehanna that mentors middle school students at Selingsgrove Area Middle School.

SAI

Senior soprano Tess Bower will give a recital tonight at 8 p.m. On Saturday, junior Nicole Yorty, along with junior Heather Wilkinson, freshman Katie Coyle, freshman Lynace Pabst, junior Caitlin Gallagher and sophomore Rebecca Brandt, will give a percussion recital at 3 p.m. Senior mezzo-soprano Hollie Major will give her recital on Sunday at 3 p.m. All recitals will take place in Stretansky Hall.

House of Hope

The Susquehanna Valley House of Hope will present the Dr. Diane Langberg workshop on March 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop is titled, "Counseling the Survivors of Sexual Abuse" and will be held at the Best Western Baylor Room in Lewisburg. Registration cost is \$40, snacks and a buffet lunch at the Country Cupboard Inn will be included. Anyone interested should call 372-1000.

Crusader

The Crusader is currently accepting applications for students interested in serving on the editorial board for the fall 2005 academic year. Interested students should e-mail their application to hasting@susqu.edu immediately. Any student who would like to take photographs for The Crusader should e-mail sophomore Michaela Walsh for more information.

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Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Politics Club

The Politics Club will be hosting a student/administrator forum to discuss the changes to the alcohol policy that were introduced last semester.

The forum will take place Thursday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. Panel members will include: Tracy Tyree, dean of student life; Tom Rambo, director of public safety; senior Phil Falvo; senior Malcolm Derk and senior Phil Ghassemieh.

Health Club

The SU Health Club will be holding meetings now Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. Anyone interested in medicine healthcare is encouraged to attend.

Cycling Club

The SU Cycling Club has recently been recognized by the Student Government Association as an official club at Susquehanna. Any students interested in being part of the SU Cycling Club should contact sophomore Matt Callaghan at callaghanm@susqu.edu.

CFCS

On Tuesday there will be a Peace Corps Information Session in Steele Hall Room 105 at 6 p.m. A presentation will be made by Peace Corps recruiter Meghan Redmond. Any students interested are encouraged to attend.

Juniors and seniors interested in attending Power Dining must register in the Center for Career Services office. Power Dining will be held Wednesday, March 16 at 6 p.m.

Lantern

The Lantern needs pictures of seniors from freshman, sophomore, junior or senior year. It also needs pictures of any senior who studied abroad during a fall or spring semester. If you would like your pictures in the yearbook, please put them in the Lantern mailbox.

Intramural

Today is the deadline to sign up for the intramural pingpong and billiards tournaments. Any students who would like to participate should e-mail junior Kevin Bordemay at bordemay@susqu.edu. The tournament will be held Sunday.

Habitat

Habitat for Humanity has a new meeting time and place. The club now meets Mondays at 9:15 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. All students are invited to attend.

Streaking teams show their stuff

By Cici Zheng

Daily Pennsylvanian
(U. Pennsylvania)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — The competition is fierce, and the players are determined. They're also naked.

Though Hamilton College and Princeton University rarely face each other on the basketball court, a new rivalry is brewing between the two schools in the form of "varsity" streaking.

The two streaking teams display their skills — and bodies — in public locations, such as dining halls, athletic fields and even large lecture halls.

Although there are no official rules, the streakers consider themselves victorious when they have a large turnout. In competitions between schools, whichever team has more streakers wins.

Members of Princeton's streaking team decided to form the group after learning of Hamilton College's new form of recreation.

"When we heard that this upstate New York tiny little school had a streaking team, (and) we were not going to let them show Princeton," junior Scott Welfel said.

But at Hamilton, members still claim their team is "the single-greatest varsity streaking team in America and possibly the world," senior Craig Moores said.

"They can't textbook their way through streaking," Moores said of Princeton, calling the New Jersey team "kind of a joke."

Moores and about 15 other Hamilton streakers went on a five-day tour last semester to 12 colleges in the New England Small College Athletic Conference, including Tufts, Amherst and Williams.

Sean Tice, a Hamilton junior, declared that his team was "undefeated," although it did encounter some setbacks when three of its members were arrested at Wellesley College and had to pay a \$200 fine at Colgate University.

Princeton's team is still relatively new. It has not competed against other schools but has had "a lot of training sessions," according to

Welfel.

The members' experience includes streaking a 200-person abnormal psychology class and one of Princeton's eating clubs.

Team members from both Hamilton and Princeton are extremely passionate about their "sport."

"We streak to win, and that's the bottom line," Tice said.

Welfel echoed Tice's sentiments. "We treat ourselves as varsity athletes. We take our trade seriously," Welfel said.

Danny Brome, a senior at Princeton, said he streaks "to make people laugh and mostly to win. It's much more amusing to see people running naked than running with clothes on."

In addition, Brome said he finds streaking invigorating, liberating and exciting.

Carolyn Hawkins, a spokeswoman for the American Association for Nude Recreation based in Kissimmee, Fla., said she thinks that "it's great that students feel comfortable with their bodies." However, she does not recommend streaking.

"We always go with 'nude when possible and clothes when practical,'" Hawkins said. "If you're in college, the logical thing would be clothes."

But Janine Jaffe, a Princeton senior who created a documentary for her film class about the streaking team, disagrees.

"Personally, I think that it's a worthy endeavor," Jaffe said. She believes that the streaking team will benefit the campus.

"The fact is, a lot of people at Princeton have sticks up their asses. It's the truth. I think a lot of this activity is geared towards loosening people up, making people more comfortable with things that are fun and free," Jaffe said.

For Eileen Hwang, a senior at Princeton, streaking is not about winning. "I'm just there for fun," said Hwang, who joined the team after much persuasion from several male friends.

Members emphasized that streaking is purely about streaking and not about making a statement or being sexual in any way.

On Campus or Online

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Editorials

Rooming situation relies on respect

It's hard to believe that the semester is nearly half over — with midterms looming a little too near in the future for comfort, stress levels are rising and the desire for Spring Break is insatiable.

Not only are students stressing over tests at this point, but also over roommate problems. For teenagers on their way to college who don't have older siblings or friends already on a campus, their expectations are often influenced by what is seen in movies and on television.

The majority of the time, the scenes shown are usually that of partying, drunkenness and, of course, sex.

Now we all know that going out, drinking and fooling around isn't something all students do all the time, but it does happen quite often. Why shouldn't college kids be doing this? Some have moral and health-related reasons for not doing so, but college students should be doing it — in moderation, of course. Being away from our parents and on our own is something we should look forward to and take advantage of. Our whole point in being here is to broaden our horizons, discover who we are and take advantage of the opportunities presented us and in the process develop qualities, such as responsibility, essential to our success for the future.

Basically, when in college, having an open mind is key — especially when dealing with new people and situations. This is often a hard thing to do when you leave home and come to live with a stranger. Everybody has his or her own way of doing things and accommodating another person's needs can be unquestionably difficult.

For most freshmen, living with a roommate(s) in the beginning was easy and fun — basically an experience that provides you with good stories to tell your grandkids.

What isn't great is come second semester, when your roommate is no longer new and fun, but old and annoying.

What are you to do when you realize you are living with a person who isn't open to new ideas and experiences? A person who criticizes you for what you are doing because he or she dislikes it? The only reason for conflicts between roommates is when boundaries of respect are overstepped, such as when roommates are "sexied." The term "sexied" is common in freshman dorms, where roommates are often kicked out of the room for a night for obvious reasons.

The key to a successful roommate relationship is respect and understanding. Maybe your roommate participates in activities you wouldn't do and spends time with people you would never consider friends, but that doesn't mean you can change his or her habits just so you can feel comfortable while your roommate is not. Vice versa, if you know your roommate dislikes someone you know or something you do, try not to force it on him or her, but remember it's your room too and you deserve all the same privileges.

I hope while at Susquehanna all students open their minds to the incredible possibilities out there, because really, isn't it a waste of time to do otherwise?

— Mallory Smith '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In Edward Albee's one-act play, "The Zoo Story," the protagonist Jerry says, "Sometimes it's necessary to go a long distance out of the way in order to come back a short distance correctly."

Things have a tendency to get out of whack in life. Relationships get bruised. We engage in behaviors that conflict with our own values.

We pay too much attention to trivial things and little or none to matters of substance. We grow spiritually flabby by neglecting the disciplines of prayer, meditation, charity and worship.

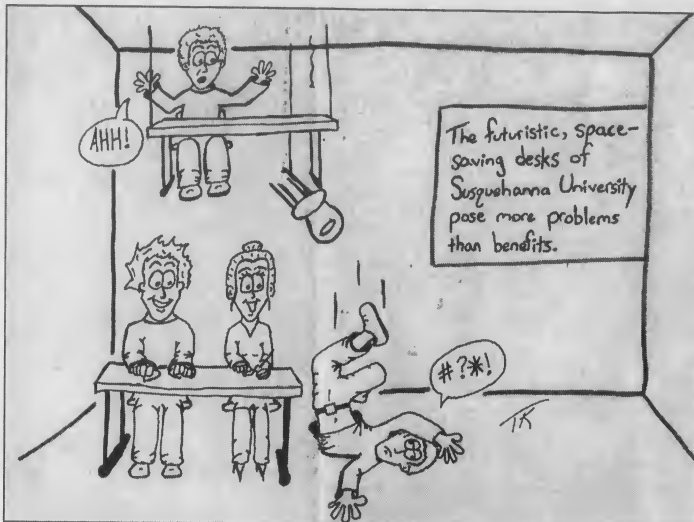
The three Abrahamic religious traditions appoint seasons for believers to examine their lives and make the necessary amendments.

For Judaism, it is the High Holy Days; for Christianity, the season of Lent; and for Ramadan for Islam.

These are times of intensified introspection and deepened devotion to the sacred. Their mood is sober and somber, though never morbid or maudlin.

They aim to bring life back into moral and spiritual alignment.

For, as Jerry put it, "Sometimes it's necessary to go a long distance out of the way in order to come back a short distance correctly."



The Crusader/Timothy Kortz

Fines go through roof

Chris Hannas

Senior writer

Screw you. If I had said that on WQSU instead of in print, both the station and I would be subject to a \$500,000 fine from the Federal Communications Commission, if new standards now before Congress are enacted.

Those proposed standards are not just absurd, but downright scary to those of us heading into a media profession.

Fortunately, newspapers don't fall under the jurisdiction of the FCC, just as the agency has no power over cable television. The reason the FCC can control broadcast television — and think the four major networks — and radio is because scientifically there is a limited amount of bandwidth in which to broadcast the content.

Thus, the FCC is given the task of apportioning each station its frequency and uses license renewal as a way to enforce decency standards.

What the FCC is doing now is overreacting on a large scale. Yes, Janet Jackson did have the "wardrobe malfunction" that will never go away during a national broadcast that children were surely watching.

What is missing here from the FCC thinking is the context in which those actions occurred.

This is not a pure of science. Children are exposed to a lot of things very early, and surely seeing what lies beneath is not exactly earth-shatter-

ing to most kids. The backlash to the Super Bowl incident has been downright fear from the owners of stations all across the country. The fines for an individual offense for indecency or obscenity already stood at a daunting \$32,500.

We may think of corporations such as Clear Channel as big enough to absorb such a "petty" fine, but when there are multiple offenses in one show several times a week, that adds up fast.

With that \$32,500 number, there was a marked decline in indecent programming, as stations turned to delay devices for every live show and refused to even consider airing a program that went anywhere near the line of indecency.

We saw at the Super Bowl this year a clear example of that backing away.

With Paul McCartney performing, the National Football League had itself the safest possible halftime show without the possibility for a repeat of 2004.

If Congress enacts the new penalties, television as we know it is not long for this world.

You can be assured that any "live"

event will be on a significant delay to ensure that anything that could remotely be considered indecent or obscene can be edited out.

If station owners were cautious before, watch what happens when the fine is increased 15-fold.

Soon, if we haven't already, we're going to reach the practical limit of what the FCC can fine in a station for a violation. The scary thing is that happens to the FCC when that limit is reached.

Where will they look for increased regulation? The answer could be cable television and satellite radio, two entities over which the FCC should never have any say.

If an individual makes a decision to purchase either service, he or she does so knowing the content that will be received. It's not up to a regulatory agency to decide if you or I should have the right to view that content.

The bill to enact the tougher standards passed the House by a margin of 389-38, an overwhelming majority. What remains to be seen is if that majority extends to the American people.

If the House minority — about 10 percent of those voting — extends to the nation as a whole, those of us who believe in certain media freedoms are going to lose a major First Amendment battle.

Letters to the Editor

Italian tale tells of foreign opinion

I smile recalling the last steps I took on American soil, departing from the terminal of JFK International Airport. Seated, my classmates and I were approached by a friendly group of Protestant missionaries on a pilgrimage to Greece, eager to follow the footsteps of Paul the apostle.

After friendly exchanges on the works of Dante and Luther, the conversation shifted toward the role of religion and politics. When they asked me and my classmates if we took part in the election, I said that we voted, whom we voted for and that we all voted the same.

They shook my hand with a surprising vigor and bid us good day as we set out for our Florence, Italy.

We were students studying abroad through Syracuse University, taking advantage of the programs they offer at Susquehanna.

Even before takeoff, we were warned that while we were abroad, our nationality should be treated with prudence and care. Papers were distributed outlining dangers and threats, while some had brown maps to their packs to conceal their identity — the "Red Badges of Courage" was a nickname for them.

We have conversed with students from all points of the globe — Europe, Asia, Australia. I even spoke with two girls from Sudan and Iran. Despite my best inquiries from such a vast panel of nations, I cannot count on one finger a nice word I heard spoken about George W. Bush. As part of our program for international study, mandatory lessons are conducted on our nation's language and culture.

This one particular day, a pool of students from about five of these classes was merged into one classroom overlooking Firenze's Savorana. Encircled in groups of no more than 10, we chatted with local students in the modest Italian we knew. Camilla was one of three girls assigned to our group. She is 18, energetic and with a hint of Madonna when she made "Like a Prayer."

As the conversation shifted from person to person, a sole question on Iraq robbed her face of her smile. Camilla, like most teenagers, was upset with our president, and with her emotions awakened, she let loose the thoughts shared by her peers.

"Why do you hate America?" asked the girl to my left.

"We don't hate America," said Camilla. "We just don't understand how you act."

"What don't you understand?" I asked her with my curiosity aroused. Her reply was as pointed as a dagger as she asked, "Why don't you vote?"

I knew fully well how in November over 60 percent of America's eligible voted, the highest numbers we've seen since 1968. I could have boasted that the number of votes cast, over 120 million in total, was more than double the population of the entire Italian Republic.

We could have pointed out how virtually every student in that class voted, but I knew that, statistically, we had nothing to brag. To Camilla, "average" voter turnout is 92 percent. In 2001, her country's turnout was 83 percent, and though dizzying to us, it was their lowest on record. Camilla was an ordinary teenager who liked music and wore torn jeans, shared about her boyfriend and talked

about fashion. Still, this ordinary teenage girl said all her peers were political, and that in the coming election, her generation would personally dethrone their incumbents. This came from a girl from a country with no "get out the vote" that even at its worst edified every election in our nearly 230-year history.

I wanted to give her a justifiable answer, but I knew all too well that one didn't exist.

One could perfect alchemy before understanding the forces that kept over 40 percent of voters in their homes last November. Considering the adversity bested to deliver us our suffrage, I conveyed the sole response that my conscience could conjure.

"You have to understand," I said, as I leaned in on my chair. I fixed on her green eyes and said, smiling, "We are a very lazy nation."

— Giacomo Calabria '06

Encore trays do not add up

I'm sure I'm not the only one who's getting pretty tired of going to Encore and having to juggle around books, a soda and a full meal on top of a dinky paper plate due to the lack of available trays. Let's see, Susquehanna has roughly 2,000 students. At any given peak hour, there are probably at least 30 people eating at Encore and at least 30 people in line, with more coming.

And yet, I'm going to take a guess and say I haven't seen any more than 30 trays at any given time.

Now, I'm not that great at math, but I'm pretty sure that doesn't add up.

It's getting ridiculous and something needs to be done.

— Matt Pineiro '08

Student salutes lost writer

Jason Jewett

Staff writer

He shot himself in the head. At this point, I don't think anyone outside of the family and the pertinent authorities knows what kind of gun it was. But it doesn't matter. Hunter S. Thompson is dead, and oddly enough the world is a little less safe than it was three days ago. He was the most unreasonable voice of reason I've ever experienced. Even though I never met him and never saw him on television, I read books by him and read columns on the Internet and in Rolling Stone.

He was a legend. He remained unfraid to say what he thought when he knew it would be in print. He embellished to create a better story and valued just that, the story. He carried with him a grain of salt everywhere he went and believed in nothing and everything at the same time.

He was a voice for the voiceless, in a sense. A pioneer of "new journalism" and third-person reporting, he included himself in his stories and let loose often unflattering details and opinions of the people he was around. He was random, he bounced around and he did a lot of drugs. Thompson was cool. He was uncool. But isn't that what it is? You do great things for some people, i.e., speak to a counterculture, but then others dislike it and almost de-center the courier so it becomes culture, right?

He took a sheriff into his backyard and invented shotgun golf, and then called Bill Murray — yes the Bill Murray — at 3 a.m. to discuss it with him so he could get in at the ground floor — we're all still waiting for it to take the country by storm, soon enough though. We like violence and golf — maybe — and shotguns and movies and the explosion of the possibility of people getting hurt. These are dangerous times with dangerous demons and if your eyes aren't open they'll get you because they're shutting down every train station to freedom. And what are your eyes but intake manifolds for your mouth, and your mouth coupled with 45 words, three commas and the most powerful pair of semicolons on the planet can do anything. Anything. Anything.

I first learned that very fact on a dark Sunday night. I was perched in front of my television watching a rerun of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team stunning the world and beating those Russians to move on to the gold medal game against a team everyone forgets. They played hard and fought hard like warriors of the ice, with their swords, armor and fierce battle tactics like the box-plus-one defense. Herb Brooks at the helm, he spoke to them and they, his disciples of the ice masters, flowed endlessly.

They threw checks, they shot sticks, they sat in the sin bin and their sharpened blades carved channels of hope into the ice. They were hope for America, hope for those distraught by the Cold War. There was no Cuban missile crisis anymore, but the war was present and we used sticks to beat our enemies away and the world was safer. Johnny Depp had come over and was sitting in a recliner to my left. He was yapping on the phone with the buried corpse of Sen. Paul Wellstone. They were having a serious conversation about the ontological necessity of modern man's existential dilemma. I think I'm not sure — I had just finished a fish of Jack Daniel's with my cat, and bong resin filled my hair.

We both did, however, shed a tear, let out a cheer and lost all fear when the clock hit zero and the world stopped. I leaned over and gave my cat a kiss and gave Johnny Depp a hug, and I revealed in the thought that the world would forever be changed by a bunch of college students on ice skates.

The voice. Oh, the voice and the righteous implications of everything, large and small, thin and fat, salty and sugary — it is life and we are living it. We have the power. We have the voice we have the pen we have the swords we can slay the dragons and destroy the Deathstar. Along the way, we will meet friends and make enemies and discover everything.

So I turned again to Johnny Depp and told him to piss off for eating all of the Brooks hit zero and the world stopped. I had formed with my mother. Then turned and shook the hand of one Hunter S. Thompson, who had stumbled unnoticed into my apartment hours earlier while blowing on the street with a marauder carrying three guns and a pop-sicle stick. I shook him hand firmly and for a fair amount of time. Then I bid him farewell. Shortly after he shot himself in the head with a firearm. Maybe he'll come back.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's edition of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Faculty not 'lounging' around tonight

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

In August 2002, several of Susquehanna's faculty members realized that if they wanted to see live garage-pop music performed in the Central Susquehanna Valley, they would have to make it themselves.

Today, we know them as Faculty Lounge, the only faculty band at Susquehanna.

Faculty Lounge will play Friday in the Degenstein Theater with opening act Raining Jane, a California-based electric folk band.

Faculty Lounge has played vari-

ous venues, including on-campus locations, Chuck's Sports Bar in Selinsgrove and Morey's Pier in Wildwood, N.J.

The band comprises David Imhoof, assistant professor of history; Pat Long, assistant professor of music; Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies; and Terry Winegar, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences and professor of psychology.

The show will feature original songs from the band's self-produced, self-titled CD, which was recorded this past summer at Saturation Acres in Danville, as well as several covers and a few surprises, according to Imhoof.

The opening band, Raining Jane, is made up of four women from the Los Angeles and Santa Cruz, Calif. areas and is endorsed by Fender guitars.

"They have a record contract," said Imhoof. "And they have a good deal of merchandise for sale."

According to Winegar, Steven Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center and conference coordinator, invited Raining Jane to play on campus after seeing them perform at a show for people who book concerts at colleges.

"[Satterlee] has seen us play at venues such as Chuck's [Sports Bar] and Charlie's [Coffeehouse]," Winegar said. "We initially ex-

pressed some hesitation because Raining Jane is a very different-sounding band than we are."

Roth said: "There will be a great shifting of gears from Raining Jane to [Faculty Lounge]. But I think that the contrast will make the show even more exciting."

Faculty Lounge is used to playing a wide variety of shows.

For instance, they have played at the YMCA Arts and Activities Festival in Sunbury, for an audience of young children and their parents.

"We had to play much shorter songs for such a young crowd," Imhoof said. "But it was a good experience, having to tailor our set

to the audience. Because they were such young kids and had short attention spans, we had to modify our performance in order to hold their attention."

In addition to performing live shows, the band recorded their first CD this summer.

"We got some recording time at Saturation Acres in exchange for doing a little show," Winegar said. "We did the whole thing in several sessions that amounted to about 24 hours of total studio time."

Faculty Lounge looks forward to Saturday night's performance.

"We can always count on having an enthusiastic audience," Winegar said.

Where to
see 'em

Tonight at 8 in
the
Degenstein
Theater



The Crusader/Courtesy of University Archives

TAKIN' A WALK — Students walk in front of the Blough-Weis Library. It's first official name named after graduate Roger Blough gave money. The name was changed after the Weises donated money.



The Crusader/Courtesy of University Archives

JUST SPECTATING — Students sit in the old gymnasium at Susquehanna. The sports complex was renovated several times with the most recent renovation being in 2001. The sports complex is now known as the James W. Garrett Sports Complex.

Gym, library evolve throughout decades

By Jenna Briggs
Staff writer

In order to exercise your mind, you need tools such as books, magazines and online databases. For a physical workout, you need devices that may include weights, treadmills and other athletic equipment.

Luckily, two buildings on campus provide you with a place and the equipment to break both a physical and mental sweat: the Blough-Weis Library and the James W. Garrett Sports Complex.

According to Donald Housley, Degenstein professor emeritus of history, Susquehanna built its first official library in 1928. The original library consisted of only the left side of the current building with an entrance facing University Avenue. The building remained in this form for thirty years.

"In 1958, the college celebrated its centennial, and to mark that, they added onto the library," Housley said.

The right side of the building was added, and the entrance was moved to its current location in the center, Housley said.

As the student body continued to grow, the need for a larger library also increased. In 1970, the university planned on building a separate library where Apfelbaum Hall is now located. The school, however, did not have enough money to construct another building, Housley said.

"Rather than building a free-standing new library, they just added onto the old one," Housley said.

According to Housley, the media center and an environmental studies institute were added at this time.

"It wasn't particularly a multi-purpose building, but it had more purposes than just a library, so they called it a 'learning center,'" Housley said.

In 1976, the library also received its first official name, the Blough Library. The building received this name after a donation from Roger Blough, a graduate of the class of 1925 and a chairman of U.S. Steel.

Later renovations included moving the environmental studies institute to another building and adding study rooms to the second floor, Housley said. A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities provided some of the money for these renovations. Robert Weis, son of Weis Markets cofounder Harry Weis, and his wife Patricia also donated, and the library was renamed the Blough-Weis Library.

The library has undergone several recent changes, including the addition of an electronic shelving system in the basement and a snack bar on the first floor.

Like the library, the James W. Garrett Sports Complex has faced several additions and renovations. However, the complex was not the first gym to be built on campus, nor was it a first priority. According to Housley, the building of the first gym was put on hold due to the construction of Seibert Hall, Susquehanna's first dorm for women.

"The alumni and the students pressured the board to build a gym," Housley said.

The school board finally agreed and broke ground for a gym on the same day that it dedicated Seibert Hall in 1901. Named Alumni Gym, the building stood where the right side of the library is now located, Housley said.

Built originally for gymnastics, the gym was a wooden building with a brick facade and a concave track on the second floor. Later, when basketball was played in the gym, the track was covered with

boards and served as spectator seating, Housley said.

After surviving its first fire in 1926, the gym burned down in 1934. The school rebuilt and relocated the gym, building it where it stands today.

The school originally planned to make two additions to the building: a swimming pool in the back and an area for wrestling and racquetball in the front.

"They eventually added these additions but not for this reason," Housley said.

By the 1960s and 1970s, the gym was too small for the growing student body.

"The gym was so small that by the '60s, men's basketball was being played over at the high school," Housley said.

The gym was renovated in 1976 due in large part to high competition for new students. The 1970s also sparked a nationwide interest in exercise, and this concern for fitness served as an additional reason for the renovations, Housley said. These renovations included the additions of the O.W. Houts Gymnasium and the swimming pool.

In 2001, the sports complex received its most extensive set of renovations, including the addition of Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center and a 51,000-square-foot field house. Glass walls were added to the north side of the field house and to the west side of the fitness center.

During the renovations, the sports complex was renamed the James W. Garrett Sports Complex, thanks to gifts made to the university in Garrett's honor. Garrett served as Susquehanna's head football coach from 1960 to 1965.

Today, the sports complex features racquetball courts and Clyde's, a café-style dining spot.

Gallery to display senior graphic art

By Lindsey Loughlin
Staff writer

"Graphic design is awesome. It's a real major and it should be taken seriously," said senior graphic design major Chris Ross.

You're not too sure about that. Perhaps you agree that it might be a fun hobby, but a real major with a challenging course load? Besides, if it were such a respectable major, how come nobody seems to know anything about it?

If this is your mindset, let the four senior graphic design majors prove you wrong. Chris Ross, Lesley Blake, Carrie Cregan and Matt Murawsky will display their work in the Early Spring Senior Exhibition in the Lore Degenstein Gallery. The exhibition opens March 2 and runs through March 22.

Preparation for the exhibition is quite extensive, according to senior graphic design major Lesley Blake. She and the other three graduating graphic design majors were required to take the senior portfolio class in the fall, during which they met once a week with Valerie Livingston, associate professor of art and director of the Lore Degenstein Gallery.

As part of the course, the students prepared their artists' statements and designed their own gallery announcements.

Upon arriving back on campus this spring, the four seniors have been busy mounting their work, choosing the wall color on which their work will be displayed, designing their floor plan, creating posters to advertise the gallery opening and installing their work in the gallery.

Their work is not done even when their designs are on display. They must be present at the gallery opening and attend a lecture March 16 in the gallery.

Considering the amount of work that went in to preparing for the exhibition, Ross noted that the experience will help to prepare him



The Crusader/Chris Ross

GREAT GRAPHICS — Senior Chris Ross designed this graphic, which is an advertisement for the Early Spring Senior Exhibition.

for a career in graphic design.

One thing the graphic design students learned is an "abstract idea we now know. It's called deadlines," Ross said.

Despite everything that had to be accomplished before the opening, Blake noted that her favorite part has been the ability to design every aspect of the show.

"Designing my own gallery announcement was also fun because, as a designer, you generally design what your client wants. This piece was completely up to me, and I wanted the announcement and the show to represent me," she said.

Both Blake and Ross agree that Susquehanna has prepared them well for the "real world" and that this experience has been beneficial.

Blake said that she has "only been a design major for about two and a half years, but even so, I feel I am ready to go get a job."

Ross credited assistant professor of art Mark Fertig for prepar-

ing him for his future career. Fertig took his students to portfolio reviews in Washington, D.C., and introduced them to the business aspects of the field.

He also assigned class projects that were similar to the preparation they did for their exhibition, only on a smaller scale.

Blake hopes that this exhibition will help others to realize what graphic design is all about.

"Most people think designing is picking out a cool font, sticking in some pictures and 'tada,' you're a designer. There's so much more that goes into good design, and hopefully this exhibit will explain that," she said.

By now, your interest might be piqued and you may be looking forward to seeing what Susquehanna's senior graphic design majors have been preparing.

Mark your calendar to attend the exhibit's opening March 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lore Degenstein Gallery.

CHUCK UNPLUGGED



The Crusader/Michaela Walsh

Senior Chuck Johnston performs for students at Charlie's Coffeehouse in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center on Thursday. Johnston is a double major in philosophy and history.

And the Oscar goes to ...

'Baby' worth a million bucks

By Daniel Lief

Contributing writer

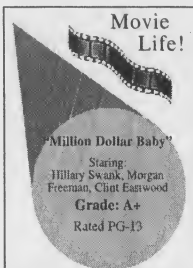
"Million Dollar Baby" is nothing short of remarkable. It is by far the most exciting boxing movie I have seen since "Raging Bull."

Clint Eastwood is at his best as a producer, and the acting in this movie is remarkable.

Although Eastwood is very good as his character Frankie Dunn, he is out-staged by Hilary Swank.

Swank is outstanding as Maggie Fitzgerald, an aspiring boxer contender. Swank has already proven that she can master the more masculine role after winning an Oscar for her performance in 2000's "Boys Don't Cry."

Swank pulled off her magic again in her extremely realistic portrayal of a simple minded and very poor girl who will stop at



nothing to become the world's top female boxer.
Maggie comes from an unloving

and ignorant family. Boxing is the only thing that Maggie has found that can make her happy. At the age of 31, she decides to give it all she's got and turns professional.

After convincing Dunn to train her, the two take an amazing journey together. While Maggie finds the loving father figure she never had, Dunn finally finds some peace after the estrangement of his daughter.

Most of all, Dunn allows himself to once again get close to somebody without the fear of losing her. The chemistry that these two had in this movie is very touching and definitely worthy of an Oscar.

Also impressive is Morgan Freeman, who plays Eddie "Scrap Iron" Dupris. Dupris is a former contender that Dunn coached and now helps out at Dunn's gym. He serves as a man of great wisdom.

He has taken all of the wrong steps in his career, and now he serves as an adviser for Fitzgerald. Freeman is very believable in his role.

The most impressive part of this movie is the plot. Just when you think it might end, there is an incredibly unexpected twist in the plot that makes for an intensely climatic final 40 minutes or so.

I won't give away what happens, but I'll just say that the end is when the two main characters learn the most about themselves. The story is no longer about boxing. The story is about life in general.

Like "Raging Bull," this movie incorporates many aspects of life other than boxing into it. One weakness this film has, however, is that Eastwood occasionally lets a scene go on for too long. Other than that, this film is pretty much flawless, and I give it four thumbs up.

Reviewer predicts Oscar winners

By Matt Ogg

Staff writer

On Sunday night, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will give out the coveted statue called Oscar for the 77th time. This year's Academy Awards promises to be one of the most exciting yet, since there are very few categories where a winner is more or less guaranteed. There are far too many categories to preview, so let's take a look at the seven "major" awards.

Best Supporting Actor and Actress could be swept by one film. "Closer" stars Clive Owen and Natalie Portman had a dynamic chemistry on screen, one that certainly won't go unnoticed by the Academy. While Owen might have some competition from Morgan Freeman for Freeman's role in "Million Dollar Baby," Owen is definitely the favorite. Portman is going to need some votes to fall her away because Cate Blanchett and Laura Linney will be getting a lot of votes for their roles in "The Aviator" and "Kinsey," respectively.

Jamie Foxx is virtually a lock to win the coveted Best Actor award for his stunning performance as Ray Charles in the biography "Ray." If you read my review for "Ray," you know how great I think he is. The fact that Foxx recently won the Golden Globe for Best Actor is another good indication that he'll be giving yet another acceptance speech this year. In a category with names such as Clint Eastwood, Johnny Depp and Leonardo DiCaprio, I wouldn't have guessed that Foxx would be the frontrunner, but his performance was just that good.

Best Actress, on the other hand, is far too close to call. Annette Bening and Hilary Swank are the early favorites for their starkly different films. Bening played an English actress from the 1930s in the period piece "Being Julia," while Swank played a tough as nails boxer in Eastwood's latest film, "Million Dollar Baby." I saw both films and both actresses were phenomenal in their roles. The two have been Oscar rivals before: In 1999, Swank won the Best Actress award over Bening for her role in "Boys Don't Cry." I'll give the advantage to Swank to win because I thought she was slightly better than Bening, but it's still too close.

Martin Scorsese has been nominated for best director five times, the most recent this year for the Howard Hughes biography "The Aviator," and has yet to win. I think he is going to be snubbed again. I could see Scorsese winning for "Gangs of New York" because I thought that was a brilliantly crafted film, but "The Aviator" definitely wasn't as good as "Gangs" was. Look for this award to go to Eastwood for "Million Dollar Baby," though "Sideways" director Alexander Payne could steal this one depending on how the voting goes.

Best Picture will almost certainly be the topic of extensive water cooler debate Monday. Every nominated film was great in its own way. I don't see "Finding Neverland" or "Ray" winning this one. Depp's performance in "Neverland" and Foxx's in "Ray" were phenomenal

Oscar Picks		
Your Picks:	Best Picture	The Winners:
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "The Aviator"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Million Dollar Baby"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Finding Neverland"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Sideways"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Ray"	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Actor		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Jamie Foxx for "Ray"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Johnny Depp for "Finding Neverland"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Leonardo DiCaprio for "The Aviator"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Don Cheadle for "Hotel Rwanda"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Clint Eastwood for "Million Dollar Baby"	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Supporting Actor		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Morgan Freeman for "Million Dollar Baby"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Clive Owen for "Closer"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Jamie Foxx for "Collateral"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Thomas Haden Church for "Sideways"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Alan Alda for "The Aviator"	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Actress		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Hilary Swank for "Million Dollar Baby"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Kate Winslet for "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Annette Bening for "Being Julia"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Imelda Staunton for "Vera Drake"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Catalina Sandino Moreno for "Maria Full of Grace"	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Supporting Actress		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cate Blanchett for "The Aviator"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Natalie Portman for "Closer"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Madsen for "Sideways"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Laura Linney for "Kinsey"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Sophie Okonedo for "Hotel Rwanda"	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Director		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Martin Scorsese for "The Aviator"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Clint Eastwood for "Million Dollar Baby"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Alexander Payne for "Sideways"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Taylor Hackford for "Ray"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Mike Leigh for "Vera Drake"	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Original Screenplay		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "The Aviator"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Hotel Rwanda"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "The Incredibles"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Vera Drake"	<input type="checkbox"/>
Best Original Song		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Accidentally in Love" from "Shrek 2"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Al Otro Lado Del Rio" from "The Motorcycle Diaries"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Believe" from "The Polar Express"	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> "Learn To Be Lonely" from "The Phantom of the Opera"	<input type="checkbox"/>

Were your predictions on target?



The Crusader/Courtney Whitehead

but not enough to earn Best Picture. It's a toss-up between "The Aviator," "Million Dollar Baby" and "Sideways." I'd love to see "Sideways" take this one, but the Academy usually favors dramatic films over comedies. So between "The Aviator" and "Million Dollar Baby," I'll give it to "The Aviator" just because I don't want to see Scorsese go away empty-handed.

The Academy Awards air Sunday and will be hosted by comedian Chris Rock.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could trade places with one actor, who would it be and why?



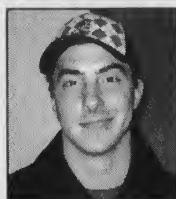
Ryan Weger '07

"Harrison Ford because I could say 'Get off my plane.'"



Seth Henry '05

"Samuel L. Jackson - because he's the man."



Mike Bobek '08

"Sean Connery, because he is a pimp as James Bond."

The Crusader/Matt Olynik

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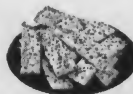
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Track warms up for championships

By John Monahan
Sports editor

Susquehanna's indoor track and field teams prepared for the Middle Atlantic championships as they hosted the Susquehanna Open at the Garrett Sports Complex on Friday, Feb. 18.

Sophomore Emily Lepley qualified for the NCAA Division III indoor track and field championships at Illinois Wesleyan with her first-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 1:48 seconds. Lepley also finished in third in the 400 dash.

In the 800 run, sophomore Heather Matta took second with a time of 2:22.75. Senior Jen Minnig ran the 200 in 26.99 seconds for the third-fastest 200 dash.

Long-distance runner freshman Erica Zornig set a school record in the 3,000 run by finishing second with a time of 10:55.43.

Both the 800 and 3,200 relay teams finished in second, while the 1,600 team took third behind Elizabethtown and Shippensburg.

Junior Leanne Hurtack topped 10 feet in the pole vault to grab second. High jumper freshman Sarah Burkhardt jumped 5-2 to insure a fourth-place spot.

In the field, sophomore Lauren Manley had a toss of 36-1, good for fourth-best in the open.

"We had a good number of personal and team records broken, which is great to see," Manley said. "We had more people, especially in the field, qualify for MACs, so that will help."

For the men, senior Matt Hill threw 50-11 to win the weight throw by over a foot.

Junior Scott Haldeman finished second in the triple jump with a leap of 44-8 1/4, while sophomore Josh Smith took third with a mark of 44-1 1/4.

In the high jump, Smith took third after clearing 6-4. Freshman pole vaulter John Calvo finished fourth with a jump of 13-6.

The Crusaders are set to compete in the MACs, which will be held this weekend at the field house.

"We have a lot of strong athletes and everyone is ready to step up for this meet," Manley said. "We've been focusing on working as a team and cheering everyone on, which I think is going to give us an edge that other teams won't have."

Earning a No. 1 seed for the men is Hill in the weight throw. Grabbing No. 2 seeds are the 1,600 relay team, Haldeman in the triple jump, and freshman high jumper Mike Malko.

For the women, Lepley is the lone top spot for the Crusaders in both the 55 hurdles and 400 dash. The 800 relay team and high jumper Burkhardt have the second spot in their events. No. 3 seeds are junior Jacki Jensenius in the weight throw, Minnig in the 55 dash, senior Casey Kaufmann in the pole vault and Manley in the shot put.

The meet begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, and tickets for students are \$2.



JUMPING UP — Susquehanna sophomore Pam Frontino clears 8 feet, 6 inches to help her team at the Susquehanna Open, held in the James W. Garrett Sports Complex on Friday Feb. 18.

Sports Shots

Race might hurt record

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

A lot of people don't like Barry Bonds. A lot of them don't like him because of how he acts as a public figure.

Press conferences like the one held Tuesday show a defiant Bonds who seems to be completely against having an issue-based discussion with journalists.

If you faced what he faces — the constant barrage of the same question day after day — you would probably have the same response.

Now some would argue that if he would just answer the steroids question, we wouldn't have to keep asking.

But Bonds was not a media darling before steroids became an issue, and will not be when that issue is addressed.

The same might be said for the fans. If we take steroids out of the picture — which, since none of us have any concrete proof that Bonds is using, must be done — then there is an underlying uneasiness with which we approach him.

As he gets closer to passing Babe Ruth on the career home run list, I look around and wonder if steroids is a cop-out objection to Bonds' accomplishments.

Is America more willing in 2005 for a black athlete to break a white icon's record than it was in 1974 when Hank Aaron did just that?

I'm speaking in terms of a social acceptance, as Bonds in no way faces the daily death threats and intimidation that followed Aaron in 1973 and 1974.

It's the undercurrent of individual beliefs and feelings instead of the overt actions that were more prevalent in the 1970s.

That was a much different time. Think of the movie "Remember the Titans," in which students were integrated at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va.

That was 1971 in a city that sits just across the Potomac River from our nation's capital.

While judicial decisions and Congressional legislation did a lot to change institutional rules regarding racism and other forms of discrimination, changing the mindset of people is a far more difficult process.

I was not alive in 1974, but I know from Aaron's own accounts that him breaking the record was not a popular idea.

It made people uncomfortable, beyond it being that he was breaking one of the "unbreakable" records set by arguably the best player of all time.

We weren't uncomfortable from Mark McGwire broke Roger Maris' single-season home run record in 1998. But would we have celebrated Sammy Sosa in the same way?

Steroids, though now a question with both of them, weren't in our water-cooler conversations back then.

I'd like to say that it wouldn't have mattered to any baseball fans, but I would have a hard time standing by that claim and not feeling like I was wearing a blindfold and had my fingers in my ears.

"When Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire were chasing the record, this generation didn't let color stand in the way. They just wanted to watch a baseball game."

— Hank Aaron

But then again, so much of our thoughts on the prevalence of racism, in sports or life in general, are shaped by our perspective.

As a member of the majority in America, I don't have to face those questions in a way that affects my life in the way that a member of a minority group does on a daily basis.

Aaron had a much more optimistic take on the 1998 season.

"I saw a much different generation watching the sport," he said in a 1999 Sporting News interview. "When Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire were chasing the record, this generation didn't let color stand in the way. They just wanted to watch a baseball game."

I'd like to say that Bonds' chase. Ruth is the same, and that the only reason people harbor any ill will to that chase is the suspicion of cheating. But I'm not sold.

I said before that this is a different time. It's a time in which many people are uncomfortable talking about these issues for fear of saying the "wrong thing."

Maybe that's where the problem of perception lies. If someone still harbors the same feeling towards a black man breaking the record of a white man but has been taught not to say such things in public, it's hard for us to know how he truly feels.

Have we progressed to a time where we can be comfortable in celebrating the record of a baseball player, no matter what he looks like?

Or is it a matter of prejudice being swept under the rug by political correctness?

The majority of America — not in terms of race, but raw population numbers — accepts diversity as the way we should operate as respectful and human beings. The resulting minority should take a cue from a baseball.

The baseball doesn't care who is swinging the bat. When Bonds hits that 715th home run, the ball will travel with the same physical properties as Aaron's or Ruth's 715th shots.

With the veil of steroids covering Bonds' every move, we're not going to have to directly face this issue. For some, it's fine to keep that discussion deep under the rug, but I don't think that's the best approach.

"His leadership will be missed, but his impact still felt." — Head coach Marty Owens Hill competing for MAC record

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

Last weekend, en route to winning the weight throw at the Susquehanna Open, senior Matt Hill broke his own school record in the event with a 50-foot-11-inch effort. Hill's first-place throw was more than a foot ahead of the second-place distance. He is 5 inches away from the Middle Atlantic Conference record in the event. Hill's prior personal record in the event was 49-3 3/4.

Head coach Marty Owens does Hill as one of the best throwers in the conference.

"At the last MAC outdoor track and field championships, he shared the Athlete of the Meet honors, Owens said. "Last Friday night, he broke his own school record in the weight throw. He is the No. 1-ranked weight thrower going into this weekend's MAC indoor track and field championships. He has a very good chance of breaking the MAC record."

Hill has been involved in track and field for seven years, mostly as a thrower.

"My favorite events have to be the weight and hammer because they are both extremely hard to master, and I like a challenge," said Hill.

According to Owens, Hill is not only a great athlete, but also a great captain.

"His willingness to put the team goals in front of his is something that is not found in many athletes," Owens said. "He is always going to all events during the meets to see how the team is doing. He is always cheering for team members as they run by during the meet and in workouts."

"His leadership will be missed next year, but his impact will still be felt," Owens said.

Hill's track teammates are important to him, regardless of their events, times or distances.

"We are a very strong team this year and will definitely be competing for the MAC titles this year," Hill said. "I am vocal [as a leader],



Matt Hill

but I lead by example in my work ethic and competitive nature. I add depth to our team and, as for them, the team offers me a challenge to get better every day."

Not limiting his impact to only the throwers on the team, Hill is encouraging to athletes in all events.

Senior distance runner Jeremy Appa said, "His enthusi-

asm for the sport extends well beyond his individual events, and he is always there to provide support or the little extra push you may need in the middle of a race."

Hill's best track memories are from the team's pasta nights.

"We have had them since I was a freshman. We just get together, eat some pasta, and have a great time," he said.

The Williamsport native spends his free time relaxing with TV or reading. He is a history major and plans on coming back to Susquehanna after graduation in order to receive his education certificate. While taking classes next year, he hopes to assist in coaching for the track team.

In 10 years, Hill sees himself teaching somewhere and being the head coach of a high school track team, ultimately coaching a collegiate team, he said.

Hill and the rest of the men's and women's track teams will next compete Saturday, at the MAC championships beginning at 10 a.m.

Women's lax prepped to play

By Mark Anskis
Staff writer

The season has finished in heartbreak for the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team.

"I saw a much different generation watching the sport," he said in a 1999 Sporting News interview. "When Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire were chasing the record, this generation didn't let color stand in the way. They just wanted to watch a baseball game."

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says her team's goal is once again to make the playoffs. "I think this year we are ready," she said.

At attack, the Crusaders will rely on key returnees Chrissy Carfello and Melissa Heberlein.

Carfello, a junior who set a program record with 53 goals and was named second-team All-MAC last season, will be expected to continue her outstanding play this season in order for the Crusaders to succeed.

Scattergood said she expects other teams to key on Carfello this season and that others will need to step up and take the pressure off her.

Heberlein, a senior captain and 3-time letterwinner, is coming off a 26 point season in 2004 with a team-high 12 assists. Heberlein will be responsible for calling plays and organizing the offense, according to Scattergood.

The key players on the defensive end are senior Abby Goss and junior Megan Lein. Goss returns in goal for the Crusaders, playing all 960 minutes in goal last season with a 10-43 goals-against average. Lein, a captain and two-time letterwinner, will be expected to be the defensive stopper this year.

ing to Scattergood.

At midfield, first-team All-MAC selection and senior captain Kristen Reineke enters her final season hoping to duplicate her 2004 season in which she scored 26 goals and caused 3.64 turnovers per game.

Scattergood said Reineke really stepped up her offensive game last season when the team needed her and expects more of the same this year.

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according to her coach.

Goss said that the team is even more determined to make the playoffs following the heartbreaking of the last two seasons.

"With the numbers and the skill that we have as a team, that determination is stronger since we were so close the last two years," Goss said.

The Crusaders will also depend on a strong freshmen class this season to complement the returning players.

"We have some freshmen that we expect to play a major role, contributing all over the field," Scattergood said.

The women's lacrosse team opens its season on Tuesday, at Goucher and begins its home schedule on Thursday, against Dickinson in the team's first game at the new Sassafras Fields.

Softball team in hunt for playoffs

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

Coming of its first Commonwealth Conference playoff win since 1999, the women's softball team looks to continue.

The team has been predicted to finish fifth in the Commonwealth Conference preseason coaches poll.

The team finished third in the final standings last year in the conference.

Led by third-year head coach Kathy Kroupa, the Crusaders will return 12 letterwinners from last year's squad, including seven

"Since MACs are held at our field this year, we want to be one of the top four teams in the conference."

— Senior catcher Deanna York

members of the starting lineup. The Crusaders return four players who finished with a batting average over .300 from last year.

Sophomore outfielder Kristen Bloccola hit .333, while senior catcher Deanna York batted .313.

York said she hopes to develop a better relationship with the returning pitching staff, which had a combined ERA of 1.76 last year.

"As a catcher, it is important to develop a positive relationship with all the pitchers," York said. "The main thing that I plan to do this season is continue to be a motivator and leader for the team."

Senior right-handed Heather Litzebauer finished 2004 with a 7-5 record and a 1.56 ERA, while junior right-handed Jess Nastelli finished 6-5 with a 2.28 ERA.

The Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs are to be held at Susquehanna this season, and the Crusaders are looking to be a part

of them.

"Since MACs are held at our field this year, we want to be one of the top four teams in the conference by the end of the season," York said.

"Our team is prepared to prove to the other teams in our conference that we are just as good, if not better, than other teams in the conference," said York.

Four-time defending Commonwealth Conference champion Maryland received all seven first-place votes, followed by Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Juniata and Susquehanna, rounding out the top five.

The Crusaders open their 2005 season in Myrtle Beach, S.C., during Spring Break. Their first home game is scheduled for Saturday, March 19, against Elizabethtown.

Around the horn

In this issue:

- **In the Limelight:** Senior Matt Hill — page 7.
- **Sports Shots:** Race an issue in Bonds chase — page 7.
- **Track and field:** poised for championships — page 7.
- **Women's lacrosse** seeks to rejoin conference elite — page 7.
- **Softball** ready to build on playoff run — page 7.

Crusaders earn conference honor

The Commonwealth Conference men's and women's basketball coaches voted for the All-Commonwealth teams Tuesday.

Bubba Mills was inducted into the first-team All-Commonwealth Conference.

Mills scored 16 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. He was fifth in the conference in scoring and third in rebounding.

In his final game wearing orange and maroon, Mills scored his 1,000th point in his collegiate career. He finished the game as the 28th-highest scorer in school history.

Freshman forward Mike Malko was named Rookie of the Year. He is the first player from Susquehanna to receive the award.

Malko led all conference freshmen in scoring, rebounds and 3-pointers.

Senior center Skyra Blanchard was named second-team All-Commonwealth Conference.

Blanchard averaged 8.8 points and 10.2 rebounds per game. She was the second-leading rebounder in the conference. She also tied for sixth in the league with a team-best 2.36 steals per game.

She led the Crusaders in rebounds, assists and steals this season. Blanchard was second in blocked shots with 20 and third in scoring.

On the season, Blanchard recorded a conference-leading nine double-doubles.

Sophomore forward Jen Clark was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Honor Roll for the week of Feb. 20.

Clark played a significant role in the Crusaders' two victories in the final week of the season.

Clark averaged 15.5 points and 11 rebounds in the week.

In the Crusaders' one-point win over Juniata on Feb. 15, she scored a career-high 22 points while pulling in 16 rebounds. She nailed two foul shots in the final two seconds to keep Susquehanna's slim playoff hopes alive.

Crusaders to host championships

Susquehanna will be hosting the Middle Atlantic Conference men's and women's indoor track and field championships. Ten schools will be competing in 17 men's and women's events starting on Saturday.

The will begin at 11 a.m., and spectators are recommended to bring their own seats.

On the men's side, Elizabethtown is expected to contend its title it won last year. Also expected to fight for the title are Susquehanna, Widener, and Moravian.

Susquehanna senior Matt Hill is the No. 1 seed in the weight throw.

For the women, Moravian looks to win its 11th straight conference title.

For the Crusaders, sophomore Emily Lefley is the No. 1 seed in both the 55-meter hurdles and the 400 dash.

This week at Susquehanna

Track and field: Saturday at Middle Atlantic Championships, 11 a.m.
Softball: Sat. vs. Dickinson, 4 p.m.

Basketball season closes

Men drop final game to Lions

By Jeff Hauser

Assistant sports editor

It was the final game of an illustrious career for senior forward Bubba Mills, who became the 30th player in program history to score 1,000 career points for the Crusader men's basketball program.

Unfortunately, it was no fairy tale ending to a season, as the Crusaders were outlasted 73-69 in overtime by Albright on Saturday afternoon in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Mills began the game only two points away from 1,000 in his career. On the Crusaders' first possession, they all knew the play. Many in the gym were anticipating Mills' first shot because they all know how close he was to the record.

"We practiced a play for Bubba in practice the day before, because we wanted him to get to 1,000 points with a slam dunk," sophomore guard Chad Lauer said. "It was going to be an alley-op, and we all really wanted to see him get it."

However, the pass from Lauer was slightly off, and Mills was unable to grab it to throw it home. The Lions then proceeded to go on a 11-0 run to start the game before the Crusaders (3-21 overall, 0-14

Commonwealth Conference) could fight back.

After starting off with an uncharacteristic 0-for-7 from the field, Mills drove to the hoop with 9:22 left in the first half to score a layup and his 1,000th career point.

The game seemed for the entire first half until the Crusaders finally took a 29-26 lead into the locker room.

The Lions came out of locker room with new life, as they scored the first 12 points of the second half to lead 38-29 with 15:59 remaining.

As they did all season long, the Crusaders fought hard, and with a 3-pointer from freshman guard Brad Okonak and two 3-pointers from freshman forward Mike Malko, and the Crusaders pulled ahead 59-56 with 3:46 remaining.

The Crusaders were up by two with about 30 seconds left, but a bucket by the Eagles tied the game up 62-62 with 12 seconds left to play.

The Crusaders had one final shot but couldn't connect and the game went into overtime.

The Lions jumped ahead early in overtime, but the Crusaders battled back and freshman guard Pat Williams nailed a 3-pointer to tie the game 69-69 with 1:58 remaining.

Malko finished with 20 points, Mills with 12 and Williams with 12, but the Lions were too much to handle as the Crusaders were held scoreless the rest of the way.



MALKO SHOTS JUMP SHOT — Freshman forward Mike Malko shoots a jump shot over defenders in previous action. The Crusaders lost to Albright 73-69 in overtime on Saturday.

Letcavage shines as Crusaders topple Albright

By Kurt Schenck

Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team closed out its season with a 71-58 victory over Albright in Commonwealth Conference action at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon.

Senior forward Ang Letcavage and senior center Skyra Blanchard scored 13 points apiece and combined for 15 rebounds to lead Susquehanna to its third consecutive victory.

"We wanted to highlight on our post game — that was our game plan," head coach Liz Cranmer Briggs said. "I think our post unit is one of the stronger ones collectively in the conference."

Senior center Andrea Carlson closed out her Susquehanna career by adding 10 points, and freshman guard Ruth Williamson chipped in with 12 points and six rebounds.

The Crusaders (12-13 overall, 7-7 Commonwealth Conference) led 35-29 at halftime behind a 10-2 run late in the first half on seven foul shots and a 3-pointer from Williamson.

Albright overcame a double-digit deficit to take a 46-44 lead with 11:44 left in the game but then went ice cold, going more than five minutes without a field goal.

"Defensively we just tried to contain them — on the defensive end, we did our job," Briggs said.

Susquehanna quickly regained the lead for good, and Blanchard nailed her first career 3-pointer with 1:43 remaining to give the

Crusaders a 65-54 lead and put the game on ice.

The three Crusader seniors checked out in the final 30 seconds and received a standing ovation from the home crowd.

Keeping with the theme of this season, Susquehanna held a large advantage from the charity stripe, hitting 22-of-35 free-throw attempts, compared to Albright's 11-of-17.

"We wanted to keep attacking the rim and get to the foul line to take advantage of our good foul shooting and put some easy points on the board," Briggs said.

Meredith Berger led Albright with 18 points, and Staci Wahigorski added 16 points and five rebounds.

The victory was Susquehanna's 18th straight over Albright at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

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PUSHING THROUGH COMPETITION — Sophomore guard Jenn Evans makes her way to the basket in previous action.

Winter athletes finish off careers

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna bade farewell to 11 athletes at Saturday's double-header against Albright at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team will say goodbye to three terrific seniors. In a season of struggles, these three men have laid the groundwork for this program for years to come.

Through their hard work, dedication and reluctance to quit, they proved their character time and time again.

The first senior is forward Rob Dombroski. He is a finance major, who began playing basketball in fourth grade. He averaged six points this season and shot 40 percent from the field for the Crusaders as he fought through injuries to stay on the court. A two-year letterwinner, the most important thing Dombroski learned from playing basketball was "how to persevere through things good and bad," he said.

The second senior is center Mark Prusch. He is a public relations major who not only has had basketball as a large part of his past, but also sees it in his future.

"My goal is to coach high school basketball. Kids are so worried about wins and losses instead of the basics and coaches are failing to teach them that. I want to make sure my players have a future not as basketball players, but as someone that will impact society," said Prusch.

The third and final senior is forward Bubba Mills. A four-year letterwinner, Mills led the Crusaders with 16 points and eight rebounds a game. Mills finished his career with 1,010 points, scoring his 1,000th



Skyra Blanchard



Andrea Carlson



Mark Prusch



Bubba Mills

point in his final game. Mills plans to return to his hometown of Reading after graduation and get a job in the business field. Speaking of his favorite thing about basketball, Mills said: "My favorite part was the Christmas breaks. We only had one obligation and that was to play basketball. It was so enjoyable that we could just go play basketball and do whatever else we needed to do and then come back and hang out with my teammates."

Throw out the record and the statistics, these three seniors have done something that is very hard to do: begin building a program. When these three guys come back to visit next winter, hopefully they can see what they began this year when the Crusaders take the court, minus three pieces.

Women's basketball

Despite coming up short in its quest for a playoff berth, the Susquehanna women's basketball team closed out its 2004-05 cam-

paign with three consecutive victories and made many positive steps towards the future.

This season's squad, which finished (12-13 overall, 7-7 Commonwealth Conference) was anchored by a senior frontcourt: Skyra Blanchard, Andrea Carlson and captain Ang Letcavage.

Blanchard, a center and four-year letterwinner, averaged 8.8 points, 10.2 rebounds and 2.8 steals per game this season to go along with 10 double-doubles.

Carlson, a center and four-year letterwinner, averaged 4.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per game during her senior campaign. She finished her career with an average of 4.9 points and 3.5 rebounds per game.

Captain Ang Letcavage, a forward and three-year letterwinner, averaged 9.1 points and 6.1 rebounds per game this season while shooting 51 percent from the field. She wrapped up with a career average of 5.8 points and 5.1 rebounds per game.

Although they were not able to

reach the playoffs, the senior members of the women's basketball team played an integral role throughout their careers and paved the way for future success.

The Susquehanna cheerleading team said goodbye to five seniors at Saturday's games against Albright. While it may not get as much exposure as other sports on campus, these girls contributed to the atmosphere of Crusader fans at basketball and football games.

Andrea Botchie, Jennifer Diehl, Charlotte Hughes, Courtney Obert and Amanda Swiggett "have been key to the success of the cheerleading squad this year and all the years in which they have participated," head coach Jen Botchie said in an e-mail.

"(The seniors) were vital in helping me transition back as coach, especially when I was in the process of moving back here from northern Virginia," said Jen Botchie. "What could have been a

very rough start was actually very smooth thanks to their leadership."

Andrea Botchie is a financing major with minor in information systems. A senior from Chambersburg, she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, The Crusader, and the Student Government Association.

Raised in Slatersburg, Diehl is a sociology major with a minor in anthropology. She is a sister of the Sigma Kappa.

As president of the senior class, Hughes is an international studies major with a minor in german. From Medford, N.J., she is a member of the Politics Club and Alcohol Task Force.

Obert is from nearby Forkville where she went to Sullivan County High School. She is a biology major, minoring in music. She is a member of Chorale and Womenspeak.

Unable to participate in cheerleading during this year's basketball season because of other commitments was Swiggett.

News in brief

Film festival accepting entries

The Susquehanna University Student Film Unit is looking for submissions for its 2005 Student Film Festival. The festival will be on Sunday, April 24 in Isaac's Auditorium located in Seibert Hall and will feature short films produced by Susquehanna students.

There is a \$5 fee for entering films and admission for the event is free.

Films should be on DVD, MiniDV or VHS formats. The suggested length is between five and 30 minutes. First prize for the festival is a copy of Avid XpressPro editing software valued at \$295.

Anyone interested in entering a film should e-mail senior Chris Hannas at hannas@susqu.edu.

Choirs featured at Gospel Explosion

Susquehanna, Eastern University, Lebanon Valley College and Lock Haven University will perform in The Gospel Explosion 2005 on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Degenstein Theatre.

Admission is free and the event is sponsored by Susquehanna's Gospel Choir, which meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

Singer/songwriter visits Charlie's

Singer/songwriter Kyler will be at Charlie's at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Sunday at 8 p.m. Charlie's will host Craft Night which is free and open to all students.

Gin Blossoms to visit campus

The bands for the Student Activities Committee Spring Concert will be Gin Blossoms, Blessed Union of Souls and opening act Rockpool Community.

The show will be Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Tickets are \$15 for students and \$20 for the public and are scheduled to go on sale March 29 at the box office in Weber Chapel.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly sunny skies with a high of 47. Partly cloudy overnight with a low of 28.

SATURDAY

Few showers throughout the day with a high of 60. Partly cloudy overnight with a low of 35.

SUNDAY

Few showers throughout the day with a high of 49. Partly cloudy overnight with a low of 32.

Source: weather.com

Candidates propose ideas

Voting to begin at midnight Tuesday

By Jesse McGovern

Staff writer

The 2005 Student Government Association's executive elections are underway and voting will begin early next week.

Starting at 12 a.m. Tuesday through 1 p.m. Thursday students can cast their vote at susqu.edu/vote.

Sophomore Kristen Vought, SGA public relations liaison, said that students should look for the Crusader mascot, door hangers and posters around campus urging students to vote.

The theme for this year's election is "Vote or Die."

There are five candidates running for office, three of which are currently running unopposed.

Sophomore Tim Barnes is running unopposed for the position of vice president.

Barnes said that if elected, he hopes to eliminate the complaints of students by offering more choices to meet the social needs of students.

"When encountering any student at Susquehanna, the probability that they would complain about the social life on campus would be quite high," Barnes said.

Running for the position of treasurer also unopposed is junior Andy Gilbert. Gilbert said that he is a good candidate for the position of treasurer because he is a finance major.

"This position would give me relevant and useful information that I can likely apply to future leadership roles," Gilbert said.

"I feel I am a good candidate because I am eager to take on the challenge, easy to approach and interact with and I am able to

S.G.A. BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Student Government Association (S.G.A.) voted on its 2004-2005 budget for campus organizations.

The following are the proposals and allocations that were approved, in dollars.

Organization	SGA Approved	04-05	Club Proposal	2003-2004	% Change
Academic Clubs					
Accounting Club	175.00	315.00	350.00	50.00%	
English Club	225.00	225.00	150.00	133.33%	
Film Club	350.00	1,040.00	150.00	0.00%	
Geology Club	150.00	1,125.00	150.00	0.00%	
Investment Club	325.00	1,470.00	150.00	0.00%	
Marketing Club	400.00	914.00	300.00	33.33%	
Politics	425.00	1,700.00	300.00	41.67%	
Pre-Law Society	450.00	600.00	350.00	28.57%	
Psychology Club	100.00	250.00	200.00	50.00%	
Subtotal	2,175.00	7,810.00	1,800.00	31.94%	
Campus Involvement					
Artis Series	12,000.00	15,000.00	12,000.00	0.00%	
Charlie's	25,000.00	34,760.00	26,500.00	5.66%	
Crusader	16,000.00	16,360.00	16,000.00	0.00%	
Homecoming	1,700.00	1,954.00	1,650.00	6.06%	
Lambert's (Pigskins)	31,900.00	51,950.00	51,950.00	0.00%	
Leadership Institute	2,000.00	2,180.00	2,000.00	0.00%	
Ministry (Fall)	7,200.00	8,950.00	7,000.00	2.66%	
S.E.L.F.	1,600.00	2,290.00	1,500.00	6.67%	
SAC-Administrative	3,300.00	5,040.00	3,000.00	10.00%	
SAC-Annual Events	26,500.00	32,450.00	25,950.00	19.62%	
SAC-Coffeehouse	8,500.00	13,120.00	7,500.00	13.33%	
SAC-Concerts	6,000.00	73,980.00	60,000.00	0.00%	
SAC-Films	11,500.00	30,385.00	9,000.00	5.56%	
SAC-Public Relations	3,200.00	3,995.00	3,000.00	6.67%	
SAC-Special Events	25,500.00	30,985.00	25,000.00	2.00%	
Sun Council	6,000.00	7,382.30	5,500.00	9.09%	
WQSU	7,800.00	8,986.00	7,500.00	4.00%	
Subtotal	276,800.00	319,846.50	264,640.00	23.24%	
Cultural Organizations					
Diversity Council-Allocations	11,000.00	17,660.00	9,000.00	2.57%	
Diversity Council-General	5,000.00	6,600.00	7,000.00	-28.57%	
Asian Student Coalition	900.00	1,330.00	800.00	12.50%	
Black Student Union	750.00	2,037.00	900.00	50.00%	
Hopkins Organization for Latino Awareness	650.00	1,430.00	500.00	30.00%	
Student Association for Cultural Awareness	800.00	1,955.00	1,250.00	-36.00%	
Gay/Straight Alliance	750.00	2,320.00	750.00	0.00%	
The Sororhood	500.00	1,540.00	750.00	-33.33%	
SLU International	700.00	4,470.00	800.00	-12.50%	
The Brotherhood	700.00	1,425.00	750.00	-6.67%	
Subtotal	21,750.00	40,085.20	22,100.00	-1.58%	
Networked Organizations					
Circle K	650.00	1,371.00	600.00	8.33%	
College Bowl	1,500.00	1,647.00	1,400.00	-7.14%	
Hubert for Humanity	400.00	1,975.00	1,400.00	0.00%	
IV for Christian Fellowship	500.00	1,105.00	500.00	-9.09%	
PRSA	1,500.00	2,250.00	1,600.00	90.00%	
SHF	800.00	1,630.00	800.00	0.00%	
SU Ambassadors	1,550.00	1,100.00	1,550.00	0.00%	
Subtotal	6,700.00	17,127.50	5,400.00	31.37%	
Club Sports					
Club Sport Equipment Fund	4,000.00	4,958.00	4,000.00	0.00%	
Sports Allocation Fund	21,400.00	1,616.00	20,900.00	2.39%	
Subtotal	25,400.00	26,600.00	24,900.00	2.01%	
SGA Groups					
Class 2005	6,000.00	8,890.00	6,000.00	0.00%	
Class 2006	500.00	800.00	500.00	0.00%	
Class 2007	500.00	800.00	500.00	0.00%	
Class 2008	500.00	800.00	500.00	0.00%	
Rather-Reland Scholarship	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%	
SGA General	10,200.00	10,237.71	11,100.00	0.00%	
SGA Sponsored Publications	10,200.00	10,200.00	10,000.00	0.00%	
SGA Trust	14,400.00	14,415.00	14,400.00	0.00%	
Subtotal	42,800.00	47,987.71	37,437.00	2.56%	
Special Interest					
Catholic Campus Ministries	100.00	530.00	-	-	
Chapel Council	4,000.00	5,760.00	3,500.00	14.29%	
Chess Club	50.00	500.00	-	-	
CMCN	300.00	545.00	-	-	
Illini	650.00	1,230.00	900.00	18.18%	
Gospel Choir	1,000.00	2,700.00	1,000.00	0.00%	
Green SU	300.00	700.00	-	-	
Harmon Project	450.00	1,000.00	350.00	28.57%	
Outdoors Club	1,000.00	1,600.00	1,750.00	-25.71%	
Security	800.00	800.00	-	-	
Sterling Communications	600.00	755.00	400.00	50.00%	
SLU/M	600.00	1,131.00	500.00	20.00%	
SU Republicans	300.00	800.00	-	-	
SU Review	2,500.00	6,240.00	-	-	
SU Swims	800.00	2,050.00	500.00	0.00%	
Supplement To Theater	850.00	1,250.00	800.00	6.25%	
WomenSpeak	300.00	605.00	-	-	
Subtotal	9,500.00	30,870.00	9,900.00	45.61%	
GRAND TOTAL	14,415.00	479,288.71	363,586.00	1%	

Source: Biz Lash, SGA Treasurer

budget my time wisely and keep focused and organized to complete tasks effectively and efficiently," he added.

Freshman Kristen Caserta is campaigning unopposed for the position of secretary.

She said that if elected, one of her goals is to create a stronger relationship between the student body and the student government.

In addition, Caserta said she would like to see the senators take a more active role in attending campus activities.

"I feel that if the student body and the student government interact and understand each other bet-

ter, it will create a more positive atmosphere here at SU," she said.

The presidential race is between two candidates, sophomore Bob Murphy and junior Amanda Colton.

Colton, who is studying abroad in London, said in an e-mail interview, "The President of the student body should be familiar with the campus faculty and students, so that they can hold good representation where needed."

"Over my past three years on campus, I have experienced many of the things our school has to offer," she said.

Colton has been involved with many campus organizations

including women's rugby, SAC, Lutheran Student Movement, Students in Free Enterprise, SGA, Project and Selmsgrove Center Project.

In addition to these organizations, Colton said that she has been a participant and supporter of many of the other organizations on campus.

"I feel as though these organizations and familiarities allow me to meet and hear from many different types of students so that I can understand what our student body needs at this time," she said.

Colton's campaign for president is being run by friends here

at Susquehanna.

Murphy is the second presidential candidate and is currently a 2007 class senator.

He was unable to be reached for comment.

Senior Nora Huth, SGA parliamentarian, said she wants to remind students that voting is very important and should be taken seriously because it determines the course of next year's student policies.

"Students are given a right to vote and have a say in how the school is run," she said.

"Every student should take that opportunity and make the best decision they can," Huth added.

Assault forum held

By Jesse McGovern

Staff writer

The Community Sexual Assault Awareness Program, presented by the Health Center and United Way, was held on Tuesday night in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

The program featured a panel of seven individuals and was moderated by Mark Lawrence from the WKOK radio station.

The two hour program covered everything from the psychology behind why someone rapes another person to what to expect when being treated and what someone can do to prevent this from happening.

Kathy Bradley, director of counseling at the Health Center and associate dean of student life, discussed the recovery process for a victim of sexual assault.

"Education is a major part of recovery," Bradley said. "Many victims really don't understand what it's all about."

Tom Garlock, Selmsgrove chief of police, was also a member of the forum and spoke about his experiences with the law enforcement side of assault.

Garlock said that he has seen rape victims lose lives or lose something that is a part of them mainly because victims often do not report the sexual assault.

"Law enforcement is not television and real life isn't perfect. All rape victims are victims, but a casualty succumbs to the violence, a survivor perseveres," Garlock said.

"The majority of crimes happen with known offenders. If the victim doesn't report it, it will happen

again," Garlock said.

Darlene Rowe is the director of the Sexual Assault Nurse Clinician, at Evangelical Hospital.

She discussed the proper steps to take following an attack and said that it is important to go to the hospital immediately so that a rape kit can be used and DNA can be taken.

If this is done, the police have a better chance of collecting evidence against the perpetrator.

Connie Charles, a Lewisburg resident, brought a different viewpoint to the panel. She discussed her experience as a rape survivor.

Charles explained that rape is not only stranger rape, in which the victim does not know the individual, (Charles is a survivor of marital rape and emphasized that rape victims can overcome the experience. "You can heal from it, you can move on," she said.)

Laura Ernst Keister of Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition deals with the victims of sexual assault on a regular basis.

Keister explained how the organization deals with the victims, and she said she advocates that as much control over the healing process is given to the victim as possible because the first feeling a victim has is that he or she is no longer in control.

"We want them to recognize that they had nothing to do with the crime and that the choices a victim makes are totally acceptable," Keister said.

John Kobiercki, a counselor with Pennsylvania Counseling

Services and adjunct professor of criminal justice at Messiah College, works with sex offenders to find out the motive behind their actions.

According to Kobiercki, 60 percent of sex offenders were abused as children.

"The correlation is that they have a good chance of acting themselves," Kobiercki said. "We hold them accountable but we also help them heal."

One of Kobiercki's patients was also a member of the panel. Don, a 30-year-old from the Harrisburg area was convicted of sexual assault and has served time in prison. He is released on parole for 4 years.

He said that he has been both the perpetrator and the victim. He grew up in a dysfunctional family and admits that he was sexually abused by four family members at different times.

Because of this, he believes his crime stemmed from the violence passed down to him.

"No matter what I say, it won't be enough to justify what I did," Don said. "In all my time in prison doing non-violent crimes, I have found that violence is a form of ignorance and fear."

April Black of Susquehanna's Health Center and a coordinator for the event said that she was pleased with the turnout for the program.

According to Black, this year the partnership with the United Way enabled the program to expand.

She projected an attendance of around 50 people while more than 65 attended.

FORUM

Philadelphia Program benefits students Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Charlie's to host birthday party Page 5
Students spend break in Paris Page 6

SPORTS

Softball off to strong start Page 7
Women's lacrosse goes 1-2 Page 8



MIND YOUR MANNERS



The Crusader/Matt Olynik
Students participated in Power Dining Wednesday night in Meeting Rooms 1-5 in the Degenstein Campus Center. Seated from left to right, Donna Snyder, manager of the campus bookstore, and sophomores Matt Hess, Mario de La Barrera and Adam Rothenberg. The event was sponsored by Career Services. Participants are instructed in proper dining etiquette for an interview setting. Power Dining is offered once every semester for students.

Senshu University students visit, study

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

Twelve students from Senshu University in Kanagawa, Japan will be at Susquehanna from March 5 to March 26.

The students were selected for this short-term exchange program by the faculty at Senshu University and because of their high scores on the TOEFL exam.

While at Susquehanna, they will take regular university classes in addition to an intensive English education program.

Some of the classes the students are enrolled in include public speaking, writing and thinking, world religion and rock music and society.

According to Mimi Rice, program director, while the students are here, they will be traveling and taking excursions to learn more about American culture.

During their visit, the students will be going to local schools doing short presentations about Japan and Japanese culture. They will also visit an Amish farming community.

The students said that there are differences between Susquehanna and Senshu University.

"People here are very friendly, especially the teachers," Keinchi Shimogawaha said. "The class size is similar to that of Japan. I feel Japan has a more challenging academic system, but I think Susquehanna is more spacious and beautiful."

Norrie Kawamura, one of the 12 exchange students, said that when he arrived in the United States he learned a lot about the way Americans speak English.

"Four years ago I was in New

Zealand," Kawamura said: "There are a lot of differences between the ways Americans speak English and the way people from New Zealand speak English."

Student Makota Nishikiori said that he is enjoying his time at Susquehanna and especially enjoys the asetic appearance of the campus.

"I enjoy the nature of the university and seeing the squirrels," he said.

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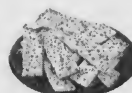
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POLICE BLOTTER

Man loses control of car, sustains injuries

According to police, Eric Buckley, 39, Mount Pleasant Mills, was driving his pickup truck east on St. Thomas Road when he lost control of the vehicle. Police said that he rounded a curve, hit a patch of ice and his truck spun out of control, hitting a tree and traveling down an embankment.

Buckley was wearing his seatbelt, but suffered a broken nose and cuts on his head, police said.

Local woman's property damaged by car

An unidentified individual was driving on Mill Road in Selinsgrove when he or she lost control of the vehicle and drove through the yard of Nicole Rarig, Selinsgrove, damaging her mailbox, paper box and supporting post, police said.

The operator of the vehicle fled the scene, police said.

Unidentified individual steals gasoline

According to police reports, on March 12, an unknown person pumped more than 17 gallons of gasoline at the Kreamer CITGO and left without paying.

Police said that the individual was driving a dark-colored minivan.

KA

The sorority will be hosting its annual 3 on 3 Shamrock Basketball Tournament tomorrow noon in the gymnasium.

Proceeds from the event will go to Prevent Child Abuse America as well as Snyder County Youth and Children Services.

Bracelets to raise additional money for Prevent Child Abuse America will be on sale at the game for \$1.

ZTA

The new members are sophomores Meredith Jones and Courtney Whitebread, and freshmen Jillian Trimmel, Allison Scheerer, Nicole Scheer and Courtney Veeck.

SAI

Junior Katherine Ruch will give her recital today at 8 p.m. with junior Shaun Flynn.

Saturday, juniors Amanda Mullany, Sarah Thomas and Martha Fuchs will be featured in Caryn Schneckenger's Senior Recital at 8 p.m.

On Sunday at 3 p.m., juniors Kimberly Vessey and Kristina Hamilton will give their recital, and at 7 p.m. senior Maura Lynn will give her recital with senior Joshua Silber, sophomore Rebecca Brandt and sophomore Margaret Kilmer.

All recitals will be held in Stretansky Concert Hall.

ΦΣΚ

The new members of the fraternity are freshmen Peter Bodensatz, Andrew Byrnes, Joe Cirrilla, Jordan Dion, Wade Koencke, Nick Papera, Russ Suereth, Anthony Unger and Rich Wang.

New executive board members include junior Brian Bertolini, president; sophomore Greg Mascioli, vice president; sophomore Brad Okonak, treasurer; senior James Hollister, secretary; senior Jared Simpson, inductor and senior Glen Taylor, sentinel.



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Editorials

Housing process needs revamping

It's that time of the year again at Susquehanna. The spring semester is well under way and students are frantically trying to plan where they will live for the upcoming year.

This seems like it should be a fairly easy process. You first decide whether you want to live on or off campus. You need roommates and an idea of where to live. Easy, right?

Now comes the sometimes challenging part. To live off campus and find an affordable apartment or house, you need to begin your search early, in most cases before the housing lottery process even begins.

So, you've found a place you like — it's affordable, not too far away from campus and in good condition. Well, the landlord is probably pushing you to make a decision. He or she needs to fill the space and has other people interested. So, you agree to sign the lease even though you have not been given permission by the university to live off campus. You think, "Why wouldn't they? With almost 90 triples this past year the school could use the extra space on campus."

"Think again. Many students who anticipated moving off campus for the upcoming school year were denied permission.

In some cases, students who intended to live together and possibly already signed a lease, did not all get released off campus. So, now they are left without roommates and thus can't afford the apartment they intended to live in. Some students now fear that they will have to pay for their apartment as well as on-campus fees.

The entire housing lottery process is mind-boggling to me. I don't believe there is any actual criteria as to who are released off campus or denied or even to the assigning of lottery numbers. There needs to be specific criteria as the basis to these decisions, but it is completely random. A student's GPA and their involvement on campus should definitely be criteria and perhaps even the student's behavior should be taken into account in some borderline situations.

Many of the individuals that I know who were not released off campus are the leaders who dedicate a great amount of time to the organizations with which they are involved. They are among the top students in their class for GPA as well.

It does not seem fair to prohibit these students from living off campus when they will portray a positive image of the university within the community.

Maybe the university doesn't want to deal with the "troublemakers" of this campus and so they let them live in the community and cause problems there instead.

In addition, it is ridiculous for a student who is just passing to have a better housing lottery number than a student who is in the top of their class and is involved throughout campus. It seems as if residence life is taking the easy way out with the current housing lottery process.

If they had a clear set of guidelines as the basis for their decisions, in the long-run the entire process will be fairer, easier and students will have less of a reason to complain.

— Blair Sabo '07

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

On March 24, 1980, Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero of El Salvador was assassinated by a death squad for defending the human rights of the Salvadoran people and for denouncing the governments that oppressed and murdered them.

His words regarding "institutionalized violence" have an eerie ring of relevance as we mark the 25th anniversary of his martyrdom:

"This violence is the product of a situation where the vast majority of men, women and children are deprived of the basic necessities of life. This deprivation is not due to natural catastrophes or laziness or the will of God, but is an integral part of the social, economic and political system which accepts as normal a situation in which the vast majority of people constitute an impoverished sub-force at the service of the privileged minority."

"Such violence frequently finds its legitimation in the status quo politics, attitudes and values communicated through the media and through many forms of religious expression."

"The Church, too, is often called upon and expected to give its blessing to this state of affairs."

God forbid.
Lord, have mercy
And for the courageous witness of this modern martyr. Thanks be to God.

The 25th anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Romero will be observed at Susquehanna on Tuesday, March 22.



The Crusader/Timothy Kortis

Students fail to show

The Susquehanna political science department recently hosted a panel on the changes made to the BYOB policy, which the school has implemented this year.

The goal was to have a discussion between two sets of panelists. Representing the administration was Ward Caldwell, Tracy Tyree and Tom Rambo. Representing the student body was Malcolm Derk, Phil Falvo and Phil Ghassemieh.

Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science, fed prepared questions to each side, which each panelist had a minute to answer, with the floor opening to the audience during the last segment.

This was a good idea, in theory. Now, don't get me wrong, I thought it was constructive, even if flawed.

The three representatives of the administration were more than gracious

Doug Cirillo

Staff writer

for accepting the invitation to participate. They are the three with the responsibility of creating university rules and policy concerning residence life.

The student panel led something to be desired, however.

That aside, the most frustrating aspect of the whole ordeal was the lack of interest. Only a handful of students showed up.

Granted, those who did were not afraid to voice their opinions and concerns to all members of the panel.

However, the lack of numbers was really disheartening, especially when nearly everyone on campus complains behind closed doors about the new policy.

Students missed a golden opportunity to not only listen to the reasoning behind the changes in policy — and yes, it was a change in policy.

Rules are rules; policy is how you go about enforcing them, and there was definitely a change in regards to that.

The panel voiced not only concerns about the situation, but also ideas about what to do in the future in order to help foster a better social life on campus.

As a senior, I won't be able to enjoy what is to come for undergraduates, but that said, I hope that for the sake of future students, the undergraduates of today get more involved and take a stand for themselves.

Seeing that there is a problem and complaining about it is one thing, actually going out there and doing something about it in a constructive matter is another.

Letters to the Editor

Campus lacks the 'party life'

A very common issue this year on campus is the lack of things to do. I recall a particular article from a few weeks ago, where the author mentioned that there are a million things to do on this campus. But what he neglected to address was the lack of parties.

Let's face it: we're college students. Sure there are a lot of things to do on this campus such as concerts, movies to see in Charlie's, Build-A-Bear and the list goes on and on. But the reality is that we like to drink and dance and have fun with our friends. Going to Charlie's on a Friday night is not everyone's idea of a good time.

Yes, last year we had several rapes — but is that any reason to completely stop everyone's weekend fun?

Rape is always possible whether or not the fraternities are throwing their parties. Besides, the ones involved with the rapes have been punished, so why punish the rest of the campus?

Granted, not everyone has stopped their weekend parties, but now it is much more dangerous than before. People are moving all their parties off campus. To me, this is a lot more dangerous. People are now driving home drunk because it is such a long walk and as we all know, people do not make rational decisions when they are drunk.

Not only are more people driving drunk, but people are walking home alone in the dark.

Drunks or not, walking home so late at night from downtown Selingsgrove, or even farther away, is not very safe. I have also walked home alone late at night from a party I understand that underage drinking was a problem, but has the underage drinking really stopped?

No, it is still happening; it is just now off campus where it is more dangerous.

I am a 21-year-old female college student, and though I completely understand the possibilities of such horrible situations as rape, I really miss the night life that our campus once had.

— Heather Wilkinson '06

Different views deserve respect

It's funny how many of us take our freedoms and rights for granted. The ironic thing is that slowly they are all being

taken away, and since the American attention span doesn't last very long, we are not even realizing what we have any more, let alone if anyone cares.

Our government isn't taking it away from us, but in reality, it is us, the American people, who are taking away our own rights.

Even with the election come and gone, there still seems to be some conflict with how we treat other people when we find out which party one is affiliated with.

I am a liberal. As many of you know who live in my hall, you could see that by the sign hanging outside my door.

It is my own opinion of how I perceive our current political leaders.

Apparently, I am not allowed to have that freedom, coming in one day from my classes and finding that the sign had been torn down. Now, it doesn't bother me that some or many people don't agree with my own opinion.

That is why we call it an opinion, it is "a belief or conclusion held with confidence but not substantiated by positive knowledge or proof," according to dictionary.com. The thing that frustrates me is that people can't respect other people's opinions.

I respect others people's opinions because it is their right to hold a certain belief, so why can't they respect my own opinion?

It is our right to be able to express our own beliefs, whether it is about a minuscule item or the way our government functions.

Many of us have friends and family with different views in every aspect. Just because they affiliate themselves with one group or another, which you don't agree with, it doesn't mean that they don't deserve our respect or consideration of their opinions and feelings.

Why is it that there is no respect whatsoever anymore?

We are all humans; we have rights — the same rights that our forefathers fought for and died to preserve.

If we allow ourselves to take away our own freedoms, then they have died in vain. By respecting our beliefs and opinions, we preserve our rights as well as our God-given freedoms.

This article is not aimed at any group or people with certain beliefs, but to our

entire campus to show what is going on.

Without respect for each other, then what do we have left?

Everything starts and ends with respect.

— Mario de La Barrera '07

Captain creates a poem of 'goodbye'

I wrote this poem in the airport terminal at the end of Spring Break with the weight of one night hanging over my shoulders.

All I could think about was the kind of rover and athlete I am supposed to be.

The Gods of Rowing
Onward rush, go quickly forth
release of mind and salvaged thoughts
None idly by, but courageous breath
let fly their ways and means

Are they forgiven, broken river souls?
chaotic of vice and sin and want
hurled into a breach, fierce and crowded

uncompensated, the iron oarsmen, all
Turned, blackened lives, race on
silence caught in thunderous crews
one painful, passionate and scared
child

reflections puddled by tears incarnate
Quest for total, unabridged quality
dangerous roads born in water
labored by so many, distinguished by
so few

these gods of rowing, lords of
Carnegie lake

As captain of a sports team, one has the obligation to look out for teammates, and sometimes that means talking sense into them when they might get in trouble.

As one of the people who drank over Spring Break, I have to take responsibility for the actions of not only myself, but for the actions of all those who drank with me. Sometimes it's not easy to accept dark and painful consequences.

I love the crew team and I will probably never find another love during these last two months until graduation.

No one is perfect, but you always have to strive for perfection — a message I hope the rest of the crew team now understands.

But I know they will take this and work harder — be the team they and coach always wanted them to be.

— Patrick Thumm '06

Philly offers program

Richard Fink

Staff writer

If you are looking for a semester away from Susquehanna and don't feel like leaving the country to do so, The Philadelphia Center may offer what you are looking for.

The Philadelphia Center, which is managed by Hope College, isn't as well known at Susquehanna as the programs in Washington, D.C. and it's time to change that perception.

The semester in Philadelphia is a Susquehanna-approved program and offers all of the features of the programs in Washington and more.

One of the important aspects of the program is its basis in hands-on learning.

The Philadelphia Center features extensive internship possibilities.

Students from all majors are encouraged to follow their interests and pursue well-supervised and substantial internships, which will help them to better understand their field.

Just as some of my friends interned with organizations such as the Philadelphia Eagles, the District Attorney's Office, Comcast Spectator and Tierney Communications, I chose to follow my passion for history and interned at the Independence Seaport Museum.

Spending a semester working 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., four days a week, opened my eyes to what college students call "real world."

Not only was I able to find my niche working for a company, I also established many great contacts and job leads in the process.

I recommend that if you are interested in learning more about your field, building a great résumé and expanding your career opportunities, The Philadelphia Center's off-campus study program is a great place to start.

In addition to the obvious benefits of doing an internship in a large metropolitan area for Fortune 500 companies or small non-profits, The Philadelphia Center also strives to promote city living.

Living in the city on your own with new friends presents many challenges and the center focuses on making this an aspect of every student's learning plan.

While living in Center City, I learned how to locate and find suitable housing within a few days, budget money and time, pay bills and live with different types of people.

While it does seem apparent that living in the city will expose a person to a different culture than Susquehanna, I could have never envisioned the impact that this experience would have upon me.

Interacting with people of different cultures on a regular basis opened my eyes to many of the stereotypes I possessed and, as a result, I feel more mature and have grown from living with people of different backgrounds.

A final component to the program happens in the classroom.

As The Philadelphia Center is an experiential education program, the learning you do, and are graded on, comes from a combination of your internship, city living experiences and classroom participation and growth.

In addition, grades from The Philadelphia Center do not transfer to Susquehanna, only the credits.

So, for those of you who are worried your grades may suffer when away, they most certainly won't.

Financial aid also applies, so a semester in Philly is comparable to a semester at Susquehanna.

Upon returning from a semester in Philadelphia, I feel as though I am a more mature person and completely trained to begin employment when I graduate.

I highly recommend the program to anyone interested in exploring career opportunities, practicing interview skills, living in a major city, getting away from campus for a semester without going too far and simply bettering themselves as a person.

Information on The Philadelphia Center can be found on the Internet at philad.edu or through a quick visit to Susquehanna's Center for Career Services.

I would be happy to talk to anyone who is interested in this program as it was one of the best decisions I've made in my life.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the paper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



HISTORICAL HASSINGER — Known to current students as a coed residence hall and home of the English department, Hassinger was originally an all-male dorm. The building was dedicated in 1921 and was named in honor of Martin Luther Hassinger of Middleburg, Pa.

History of dorms revealed

By Jenna Briggs
Staff writer

To visitors, Hassinger Hall and Smith Hall are simple student dorms. But to the hundreds of freshmen who attend Susquehanna, these buildings are their homes away from home.

Dedicated in 1921, Hassinger Hall was named in honor of donations from Martin Luther Hassinger of Middleburg, Pa.

According to Donald Housley, Degenstein professor emeritus of history, Hassinger Hall was originally set to be built in 1916; however, the events of World War I put the building's construction on hold.

Although Hassinger died during this delay, his family donated more money towards the building of the hall.

Built on the university's first athletic fields, Hassinger Hall was constructed with Hummelstown sandstone, which was also used in several other buildings on campus.

During its early years, the building housed only men, although women lived in the dorm during World War II, Housley said.

During the 1960s and 1970s, Hassinger became a dorm for male freshmen students.

"There were men in it, and it was a dump," Housley said. "It was a dump partly because of the men in it and partly because it was a dump."

College officials agreed the building was unattractive but for a different reason. They thought the building blocked the view of the sports complex.

During the 1980s, they planned on removing the building until a fire on the third floor changed their minds, Housley said.

"The fire was contained in one room, never spread," Housley said. Housley, who witnessed the fire, said school officials were impressed by the building's strength during the fire. They declined the option of removing the building, due to its

survival through the fire and to the high cost of building a new dorm.

The fire, which took place around 1984, was not the first fire faced by the residents of Hassinger Hall.

"A couple of times the students in Hassinger put out fires in the Alumni Gym," Housley said.

In 1992, Hassinger Hall underwent renovations, including the addition of an elevator, air conditioning and new stair-towers.

Today, the dorm houses both male and female freshmen. The English department is also located in the building's basement.

Smith Hall, another freshman dorm, was built in 1961. The dorm was named for G. Morris Smith, Susquehanna University president from 1928 to 1959. Smith left before the construction of the dorm, Housley said.

According to Housley, Smith Hall was built over tennis courts, which were built there in 1935. After the construction of Smith,

the tennis courts were relocated to their present location, Housley said.

Due to the large college expansion of the 60s, the federal government provided loans which helped fund the building of Smith Hall, Housley said.

"Smith has, for most of its years, a real 60s look. It's got the architectural appeal of 1960s expansion," Housley said.

According to Housley, Smith once contained social rooms which were used by sororities until the building of sorority houses on University Avenue.

During the summer of 1999, a third floor was added to Smith Hall. Other renovations included the installation of elevators and air conditioning.

"It's old-fashioned dorm. I don't think anyone will build them like that," Housley said. "We're going to build a bunch of dorms, but I don't think there will be any like that."

Degenstein celebrated

Charlie's hosting birthday celebration

By Jenna Briggs
Staff writer

Thanks to the contributions of one man, Susquehanna students can enjoy campus attractions such as a student center, coffeehouse, theater and art gallery.

Tonight, students will have the opportunity to celebrate the birthday of this generous benefactor, Charles Degenstein.

Located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, Charlie's Coffeehouse will host a celebration in honor of Degenstein's birthday March 18. The party will begin at 9 p.m.

Pub, originally known as The Grotto, now Charlie's Coffeehouse. According to Charlie's Web site susqu.edu/charlies, the pub was created in response to the lack of nonalcoholic activities on campus.

In addition to serving nonalcoholic drinks, the pub also hosted comedians, dances and formal events. In 1996, the pub changed to a coffeehouse and was renamed Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Last year, Charlie's hosted its first birthday party in honor of Degenstein.

"We started this birthday celebration last year and hope to continue it every year as close to Charlie's real birthday as possible," Manley said.

Manley said the Susquehanna chapter of the PRSSA helped with creating and promoting the birthday celebration.

"Last year's [party] included three bands and a DJ to spin between each band along with a raffle and lots of free food," said sophomore Ian Smith, general manager of Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Last year's entertainment included student performers and Faculty Lounge, Susquehanna's only faculty band, Manley added.

"I think everyone who stopped by had a really good time," Manley said.

According to freshman Amanda Brown, programming manager, this year's entertainment will include a DJ and two student performers.

Senior Damian Gessel and his band Stasis will perform at the party as well as former Susquehanna student John Palmasano and his band J-Palm and the Nays.

Brown said the party will include free food as well as prizes that will be raffled off every half hour.

In addition to making crafts such as wax hands and sand art, students can also receive birthday chronicles, which describe the events that occurred on each student's birthday.

Manley and Smith both said they hoped for another good turnout.

"I hope people come out. There will be lots of free food, raffles and the unveiling of something big," Smith said.

Simon reflects on life

By Jennie Harris
Staff writer

Rachel Simon, author of the soon-to-be film-adapted book "Riding the Bus with My Sister," will read from her work as part of the Visting Writers Series on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

"Riding the Bus with My Sister," which was named "Best Nonfiction of 2002" by Reader's Digest, is a nonfiction account of Simon's mentally retarded sister's excursions on the city buses of an unnamed Pennsylvania city, and the year that she spent accompanying her sister riding them.

"Riding the Bus with My Sister" has been filmed by CBS for a Hallmark Hall of Fame movie that will air on May 1. It stars Andie MacDowell as Simon and Rosie O'Donnell as Beth, her sister.

According to Simon's Web site, rachelsimon.com, O'Donnell said:



Rachel Simon

"An amazing book, this is a beautiful story of the ties that bind. Two sisters, as different as they come, find the magic in each other's lives. It touched my soul."

Gary Fincke, professor of English and creative writing, agreed saying, "This is one of those books that is 'literary,' yet accessible, because it speaks to the heart."

Kirkus Reviews says of "Riding the Bus with My Sister," "Rachel's reflections on her own life are interspersed with memories of a far-from-ideal childhood. The disparate narratives come together quite well and leave the reader cheering."

Larry Santisky, an executive producer of the movie, said in an article in The Hollywood Reporter: "It's kind of like a female 'Rin Man.' I think it's a very touching story which says a lot about sisterly relationships and what it's like as an adult and a child to have a developmentally disabled sibling in your family."

Simon is also the author of "Little Nightmares, Little Dreams" (1990) and "The Writer's Survival Guide" (1997), an inspirational book for writers.

She currently teaches Creative Writing at Bryn Mawr College. Simon is the fifth of six writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna for the 2004-2005 school year.

SINGING SENSATION



The Crusader/Michael Walsh

Freshman John Turns was one of two students to perform at Open Mic Night at Charlie's Coffeehouse Tuesday night. Open Mic Night takes place once a month at Charlie's.

Diversity to be discussed

By Lindsey Laughlin
Staff writer

Are identity crises and toilet training more stressful with or without a subconscious?

This is just one issue that will be better understood after attending the lecture titled "The Chopsticks-Fork Principle," sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1-5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Cathy Bao Bean, author of "The Chopsticks-Fork Principle," will read excerpts from her book and discuss her experiences with biculturalism.

Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, said that Bao Bean has been to Susquehanna previously to help with diversity assessment and she is "helping campuses think

through student culture."

"She really gives her life story about being a Chinese immigrant to the United States, marrying an American and raising a bicultural child," Johnson said.

"You make meaning of something one way, and I might give different meaning to the same thing. How do we bridge the gap? Although we might see the world differently, we have a lot of opportunities to build friendships, relationships and alliances," Johnson said.

Johnson said the lecture has the potential to initiate a change among students on campus.

He has heard from students that the university is doing a lot to help diversity, but not enough at the student level.

"What I'm looking for is that this program can help students open themselves up to go across differ-

ences. We talk about how nice our campus is, but we're still so divided. Go over the bridge and interact with someone who's not so much like you," Johnson said.

While on campus, Bao Bean will also lead a workshop titled "Acting More Like an Immigrant."

The purpose of the workshop will be to help participants consider their activities and analyze them to determine the elements that make them meaningful and enjoyable.

In doing so, participants will be able to use them as models for how they view themselves and others.

The workshop will be held Tuesday from 4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in the Apple Community Room in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Contact Brian Johnson to reserve a space, as space is limited. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Movie Life!

"Coach Carter"
Starring
Samuel L. Jackson
Grade: B
Rated PG-13

'Coach' attracts sports fans

By Daniel Lief
Staff writer

"Coach Carter" joins the likes of "Sunset Park" and "Hoosiers" in the inspirational coach drama subcategory of basketball movies.

Like the other two, as well as most basketball movies, this one claims to be a real life story. According to the Web site coachcartermovie.com, the movie is about a high school basketball coach who benched his entire basketball team due to their poor academic performance in 1991.

This is the predictable story of a superior coach who comes along and turns a lousy team into a great one, and in the process makes his players into better people on the whole.

This storyline is followed once again as Coach Carter, played by Samuel L. Jackson, takes over the Richmond basketball team, a team which won only four games the previous year.

The team was made up of a bunch of no-good hoodlums who never went to class and took their selfish street ball style into real games.

Then lo-and-behold, the great Coach Carter comes in and turns them into an undefeated team. He also turns them into serious students with college futures.

Now, magically enough they can envision a future of making it out of the 'hood, which they could have never before imagined.

The only difference between this movie and "Sunset Park" was the fact that Jackson is a black man, and the coach in that movie was a white woman. Other than that, the two are pretty much identical.

Being that this is a copycat movie, it at least should have had the explicitness of "He Got Game," another urban basketball movie that had some very entertaining scenes, to say the least.

Yet the most edgy scene in this movie was when Timo Cruz, played by Rick Gonzalez, is seen smoking marijuana at a party where the team is not supposed to be attending.

On a more positive note, the acting in this movie is better than I expected, since the actors were all recruited more on their basketball ability than their acting ability.

Rob Brown, who starred in "Finding Forrester," gave the most respectable acting performance out of the players.

Although portraying star player Kenyon Stone was no stretch for him, he did give an excellent performance. Unfortunately, I can not say the same about singer Ashanti who played his pregnant girlfriend.

Clearly the only thing she's there for are her looks because she is not much of an actress.

In a scene where Stone tells her that he wants her to go to college with him, she does a terrible job showing emotion.

Samuel L. Jackson was very believable in his role. Yet I hesitate to give him praise just based on the fact that so many actors have played the role before him.

The only other actor that is worth mentioning is Rick Gonzalez, who gave a very good performance as Timo Cruz.

Gonzalez plays the tough Latino kid who initially is at odds with the coach, but eventually learns to appreciate him.

Gonzalez is at his best in the scene where he sees his cousin get shot and tearfully recognizes that he wants more for himself. Overall, despite the few entertaining scenes and entertaining basketball that is played in this movie, its predictability makes it a movie not worth seeing unless you are a huge basketball fan.

PARIS IN THE SPRING



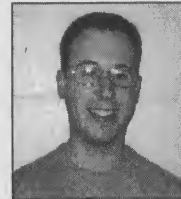
The Crusader/Courtesy of Mark Fertig

During Spring Break, 33 Susquehanna students traveled to Paris and toured the city with English First Tours. While in Paris, the group visited sights such as Notre Dame Cathedral, The Eiffel Tower, Versailles, several World War II landmarks and the Louvre Museum. The trip was organized by Susquehanna faculty members Mark Fertig, assistant professor of art, who led the trip; David Imhoof, assistant professor of history; and Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies. The group left campus by private bus and traveled to New York City on Saturday, March 5 and then flew to Paris. They returned to Susquehanna on Sunday, March 13.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If a leprechaun granted you one wish, what would it be?



Philip Van Orden
'07

"I wish people wouldn't go into the bathroom barefoot."



Amanda Zaharuk
'07

"Uncle Jesse."



Arthur Tacchino
'07

"I wish the caf had chicken nuggets everyday."

The Crusader/Matt Olsynik

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"Everyone works extremely hard and we are all improving."

— Sophomore
Sarah Shaffer

In the Limelight Shaffer leads strong softball start

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

Sophomore shortstop Sarah Shaffer was recently named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, based upon her excellent performance during the Crusaders' season-opening trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

During the set of Spring Break games, Shaffer hit .481 (13-for-27). She scored 12 runs and stole five bases to help the Crusaders to a 6-2 record to start the season.

She also scored a run in every game and did not strike out in 30 visits to the plate. Shaffer went 10-for-15 (.667) with runners in scoring position.

Shaffer, who is from New Castle, has played all eight games and ranks at the top of the team in all areas including runs, RBIs and hits.

According to Shaffer, her

favorite thing about softball is simply playing with a great team.

"When everyone works together and encourages each other, things begin to fall into place and winning becomes second nature," she said. "People play better when they know they have the rest of the team behind them. I have to say that spending time with the team off the field is just as great. I have lots of memories with these girls that don't even involve playing a game."

Shaffer's favorite memory is when the team won in extra innings against Juniata last year to make playoffs.

To top off her memory, Shaffer described how senior Heather Thomas executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to score her third for the winning run to top the Eagles.

Shaffer described this year's team as a solid group all-around with a lot of very athletic players.



Sarah Shaffer

"Everyone works extremely hard and we are all improving with each practice," she said. "We are working hard on making our defense rock-solid in order to support our pitchers as much as possible."

Personally, Shaffer said she hopes to improve her fielding and batting skills and to play as consistently as possible in order to

be the best asset to the team that she can be.

The team as a whole hopes to make playoffs and to have a good showing once they make it to the postseason, according to Shaffer.

Off the field, Shaffer is an English-Secondary Education major.

After graduating, she plans to work with middle school students for a few years before going into full-time missionary work.

In her free time, Shaffer loves to be with friends. She also enjoys playing with the worship band in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

She also mentors middle school students at Selinsgrove Area Middle School through the Phoenix Project.

Shaffer and the rest of the softball team will next play Commonwealth Conference rival Elizabethtown on Saturday at 1 p.m. at home.



The Crusader/Be Photo

GETTING INTO THE SWING — Senior outfielder Tim Larson takes a swing during action last season. Riding a three-game winning streak, the Crusaders will look to extend their run today against Commonwealth Conference rival Elizabethtown at 1 p.m.

Win streak erases early losses

Crusaders open season with more aggressive play

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

The Susquehanna baseball team traveled to Fort Pierce, Fla., during Spring Break, dropping its first four games before bouncing back and ripping off three-straight wins to close its trip.

On March 11 the Crusaders completed their three-game winning streak as they topped Pitt-Greensburg on sophomore outfielder Jeff Quetti's solo home run in the top of the seventh inning.

Junior shortstop Chris Mothershead aided the Crusader cause by adding a two-run homer in the top of the second.

Susquehanna played a pair of games on March 10, defeating Manhattantown 5-2 in game one and Pitt-Greensburg 7-5 in the nightcap. The victories came behind strong pitching performances by senior pitcher Greg Dobson and sophomore pitcher Jon Martin.

In game one, Mothershead drove in two runs and senior first baseman Adam Donlevie knocked out his first career home run in the top of the second.

Quetti went 2-for-3 with a stolen base. In game two, junior first baseman Matt Reichard went 3-for-4 with five RBIs as the Crusaders scattered 10 hits.

"We just got tired of losing, so we began to play more aggressively in our fielding and hitting," Reichard said of the team's winning streak. "Getting big hits when we needed them aided in the last three wins; basically frustration motivated us to play better."

Susquehanna played a rain-shortened contest against Concord on March 8, falling 18-3 to the Division II Mountain Lions in 5 1/2 innings.

Concord was able to put the game away behind a 10-run fifth inning before the game was called off.

The Crusaders lost a pair of games on March 7, falling 11-8 to Northland in the morning before

"We just got tired of losing, so we began to play more aggressively in our fielding and hitting."

— Matt Reichard,
junior rightfielder

tumbling 10-2 to Mount Aloysius in the afternoon.

In the opener, Susquehanna led 8-7 before watching Northland rally to score four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Junior catcher Adam Dick and freshman outfielder Kyle Matchett each went 1-for-2 with an RBI for the Crusaders.

In game two, Mount Aloysius used a six-run second inning to build an early 7-0 lead. The Mounties never looked back as they finished with 12 hits off four Crusader pitchers.

In the season opener,

Susquehanna dropped a doubleheader to Penn State Behrend on March 6, falling 7-4 in the opener and 5-0 in game two.

In game one, the Lions scattered 16 hits including a 5-for-5 performance by Brian Hart.

Mothershead, Dick and freshman infielder Jason Gaccione all recorded RBIs for the Crusaders in the losing effort.

In game two, Ray DeVaul and Hart combined on a three-hitter for the Lions, while sophomore infielder Matt Engel, senior second baseman Matt Hess and sophomore outfielder John Curry all went 1-for-3 from the plate for Susquehanna.

After rattling off three-straight wins, the mood of the team is upbeat: "We tried different line ups, and I think that we began to mesh as a team by the end of the week," Reichard said. "We feel much more confident this year for a successful season."

In the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Crusaders are ranked fifth in stolen bases with 11. This was the first time since April 3-5, 2002 that the Crusaders have won three games in a row. The Crusaders will look to extend their winning streak when they travel to Elizabethtown today.

Sports Shots

March brings bracket busts

By Chris Hannan
Senior writer

The madness has begun. A guy you've never heard of is about to hit a buzzer-beater to down the squad you thought was a lock for the Final Four. As a result, the kid down the hall who picked teams based on the ferocity of their mascots is going to beat you in the bracket pool.

Now comes the fun part. Don't worry though, it happens to all of us. Even those of us who rely on sports knowledge for our jobs can't seem to get a hold of this NCAA tournament thing. Sometimes it just makes no sense.

No matter how sure you are that all of the No. 2 seeds can't lose in the first round, a feisty bunch of No. 15 seeds will have no problem making your day miserable. That's what makes the tournament great. On any given day any one team can beat another.

I take that back. One any given day any team that is not a No. 16 seed can beat another, sorry Oakland.

When your bracket does get busted, don't sulk into a state of basketball hate. It's when you have no chance to win the pool or have no Final Four teams left to root for that you can get into the true spirit of the tournament.

Say your buddy is a North Carolina fan. Now the first thing you should consider is why you are friends with such a person, but I digress. Even if you picked UNC to win their second round game, root against them for the simple pleasure of getting a rise out of your so-called friend. I have found this to be very enjoyable with Ohio State football for the past three years.

In the absence of a die-hard fan for a particular game, always shift your support to the underdog. When your bracket is busted, nothing is more fun than knowing that somewhere in America some guy is literally screaming at the television as his predicted champion falls to a No. 10 seed in the

"Even those of us who rely on sports knowledge for our jobs can't seem to get a hold of this NCAA tournament thing. Sometimes it just makes no sense."

Sweet 16.

This rule does not apply when Duke is playing. Under no circumstances are you to root against my Duke. Such action prohibits you from reading any of my future columns and I'm pretty sure has some ramifications on your chances of graduating.

With that said, here's what's going to play out during the next few weeks.

In the Syracuse bracket (I'm not sure what's wrong with calling it the East bracket) look for Florida to top North Carolina State to a berth in the Final Four. The Gators destroyed Kentucky in the SEC Championship and were one of the hottest teams down the stretch.

In the Austin (South) bracket, Duke gets the bid to St. Louis by topping Cinderella Utah in the regional final. No secrets here, just Duke being Duke.

Look for Wake Forest, with Chris Paul, to advance out of the Albuquerque (West) bracket by defeating ACC rival Georgia Tech in the best game of the regional finals.

And finally, my predicted champion Oklahoma State will advance to the Final Four by knocking off top-seeded Illinois in the Chicago (Midwest) bracket. There's something about Illinois that doesn't seem to match even the little hype that they have. Rise Oklahoma State, they return a team that went to the Final Four last year, and somehow will find a miracle to upend the Blue Devils in the title game.

With my luck, four of those eight teams will be gone by Saturday, but hey, that's why they call it madness.

Pitching key in early wins

Crusaders go 6-2 during Spring Break excursion

By Jeff Hauser
Asst. sports editor

Domination is the word to describe the Crusader softball team this spring. They got off to a fast start during Spring Break in Myrtle Beach, S.C., going 6-2 during their week in the sun.

Senior pitcher Heather Litzebauer continued a string of dominant pitching performances on the Friday as she allowed only one hit and had 11 strikeouts in a 3-1 win over Charleston (WV).

The one run given up ended a strand of 44 1/3 innings in which the Crusaders dominated opponents as they only allowed one earned run in that stretch.

Litzebauer also came through with a sacrifice fly for the go ahead run in the bottom of the sixth. Freshman third baseman Megan McCurley added an RBI single in the Crusaders' win.

The team picked up a pair of victories at the Snowbird Classic on Thursday, defeating Wheelock 8-0 behind sophomore pitcher Kelly McHale who tossed her first career no-hitter. McHale retired the first 11 batters she faced before allowing a single on an error in the fourth inning.

Junior catcher Kris Brown went 3-for-4 with two RBIs in the Crusaders' win against Wheelock, while freshman first

baseman Bekah Bennett finished 3-for-4 with two runs scored.

Sophomore Sarah Shaffer added a pair of hits and sophomore shortstop Kelsey Conway scored three runs as the Crusaders got 13 hits off the Wildcat pitchers.

In their game against Villa Julie, junior pitcher Jess Nastelli allowed just a single on her first pitch of the game before retiring 15 of the final 17 batters she faced. Nastelli recorded a career-high 13 strikeouts, and improved to 2-0 on the season. She struck out at least two batters in every inning, and had a rare four strikeout during fourth inning after the leadoff hitter reached on a dropped third strike.

Offensively, the Crusaders took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by Bennett. They went on to score four runs in the bottom of the second on RBI singles by Shaffer, sophomore outfielder Kristin Borecala and McCurley.

Susquehanna's lead expanded to 7-0 in the fourth on an RBI single by McCurley and a run-scoring double by Brown, who then drove home the game-clinching run in the sixth inning.

Susquehanna is riding a three-game winning streak going into this weekend's matchup on Saturday at home against Commonwealth Conference rival Elizabethtown at 1 p.m. The Crusaders have outscored their opponents 24-1 in their past three games and look to keep rolling right through the weekend.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Women's Lacrosse: Spring Break road trip — page 8
Sports Shots: march madness — page 7
Softball: swinging hard — page 7
Mens Lacrosse: new look — page 8

13 Crusaders named to National Academic Squad

Thirteen members of the 2004 Susquehanna field hockey team have been honored with a selection to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III National Academic Squad.

In order to be selected, athletes must maintain a minimum cumulative GPA average of 3.20 during their fall semester. Not only did team individuals perform well, but Susquehanna was one of only 86 universities to be recognized as a team with an average above 3.0 during their season.

Earning National Academic Squad status from Susquehanna are freshman attack Jessica Aiken, an elementary education major with a 3.44 average, sophomore goalkeeper Shannon Baker, a global management major with a 4.00 average, junior defender Amelia Davies, an elementary education major with a 3.26, senior midfielder Jacquie DeLorbe, a marketing and finance major with a 3.71, senior midfielder Holly Holgate, an early childhood and elementary education major with a 3.45 average, and sophomore attack Jenni Iacovone, a psychology major with a 3.50 average.

Also elected were junior midfielder Caitlin Meara, a 3.70 elementary education major; freshman attack Becki Nash, a liberal arts major with a 3.63; senior attack Terri Peiffer, a biology major with a 3.33 average; junior defender Shelley Reppert, a biochemistry major with a 3.70 average; sophomore attack Ashley Rowell an elementary education major with a 3.79 average, senior attack Annie Shoemaker, an elementary education and Spanish major with a 3.61 average; and freshman goalkeeper Jess Weiss, a mathematics major with a 3.56 average.

Track jumper makes his mark

Junior Scott Haldeman finished 13th in the triple jump with a mark of 45 feet, 10 3/4 inches at the 2005 NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships at Illinois Wesleyan University on Saturday.

Commonwealth player of the week

Sophomore shortstop Sarah Shaffer has been named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for the week ending March 13.

Shaffer hit .481 with 12 runs scored, and five stolen bases as the Crusaders went 6-2 during their season-opening trip to Myrtle Beach, SC.

Shaffer has hit safely in all eight games this season including four multi-hit games and has also scored a run in every game while playing every inning at shortstop.

In 30 plate appearances, Shaffer has yet to strike out.

She has knocked in seven runs to tie for the team lead, and is batting .667 with runners on base.

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Sat. vs. Elizabethtown, 12 p.m.; Thurs. vs. Messiah, 3 p.m.
Softball: Sat. vs. Elizabethtown, 1 p.m.;
Women's Lacrosse: Thurs. vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: Tue.

Frosh play well over Spring Break trip

By Mark Anskis
Staff writer

Susquehanna's women's lacrosse team began the 2005 season with a trio of games, dropping the first two games to Dickinson on March 4 and Ohio Wesleyan on March 8 before rebounding to defeat Roger Williams on March 10.

The Crusaders traveled to West Palm Beach, Fla. for the latter two games, which culminated with a 16-5 victory over Roger Williams University in a non-conference game.

Freshman midfielder Rachel Devilbiss led the attack for the Crusaders with three goals and an assist.

Junior midfielder Chrissy Carfello, sophomore attack Kaitlyn McInnis, and freshman midfielder Heather Linton and attack Courtney Thiabault all recorded two goals each for the Crusaders in their win over Roger Williams.

The Crusaders dominated the Hawks throughout the first half. They took a 9-2 lead into the locker room at halftime.

They held the lead throughout the second half en route to their first victory of the season.

Defensively, senior Kristen Reineke recorded five caused turnovers.

Junior defender Megan Lien and freshman defender Christine Otley finished the game with



HEADS UP—Junior midfielder Megan Lien gets ready to make a play on the ball in previous action this season.

four caused turnovers apiece.

The Crusaders dropped their first game in Florida, a heart-breaking 8-7 loss to Ohio Wesleyan in another non-conference game.

Trailing late in the game, Ohio Wesleyan scored two goals in the final three minutes to beat the Crusaders.

Although disappointed with the loss, head coach Kate Scattergood took away some positives from the game.

"You hate to lose but we played

so well against OWU," Scattergood said. "It was great to see the team perform at that high of a level."

The Crusaders were led in the game by three goals from McInnis while Carfello added a pair of goals.

Scattergood viewed the trip to Florida as an overall success for the team.

"We made great strides as a team in Florida," Scattergood said. "Our team play and individual performances both went up significantly."

Before the trip to Florida, the Crusaders dropped their season opener at Dickinson 11-6 on March 4.

Four different players scored two goals apiece to lead Dickinson.

The Red Devils held the Crusaders scoreless for a 17-minute span while scoring four straight goals to overcome an early 2-0 deficit.

Freshman midfielder Erin McGarrigle scored twice in her first collegiate game. Her first

career goal came just 17 seconds into the contest boosting the Crusaders to a 1-0 lead early on.

Reineke also added two goals for the Crusaders.

In net, senior Abby Goss made 12 saves.

The Crusaders were outshot 29-

26 but held a 32-21 advantage in ground balls.

The Crusaders open up Commonwealth Conference league play Saturday at Moravian. Their home opener is Thursday at 7 p.m. against Elizabethtown.

Track teams place second

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

The men's and women's track and field teams each finished second at the 2005 Middle Atlantic Conference indoor track and field championships on Feb. 26.

The men's team ended their season with a tie for second place with Widener University with 85 points.

Senior Matt Hill tied the MAC record in the weight throw with a toss of 51 feet, 5 3/4 inches, equaling the previous mark of Mike Ruff

of Widener in 2002. Junior Andrew Weikamp finished fourth in the event with a personal-best toss of 45-10 1/2.

In the high jump, the Crusaders swept the top three spots. Freshman Mike Marr took gold while sophomores Josh Smith and Mike Drake took second and third, respectively. All three jumpers cleared 6 feet, 4 inches.

In the triple jump, junior Scott Haldeman finished second with an NCAA provisional qualifying leap of 47 feet, 3/4 inches, while Smith was third at 43-8.

In running events, sophomore Joe Wassink placed sixth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 51.73 seconds and joined junior Sean Capkin, sophomore Justin Hill and freshman Eric Johnson in the 1600-meter relay to take second place in 3:28.91.

The Crusader runners were pleased with their performances.

"We didn't accomplish our goal of winning the team championships, but everyone ran as best they could to help the team," Hill said. "Now that the indoor season

is over, our focus turns to bringing the outdoor title back to Susquehanna."

For the women, the Crusaders compiled 90.33 points to finish second behind 10-time defending champion Moravian with 150 points.

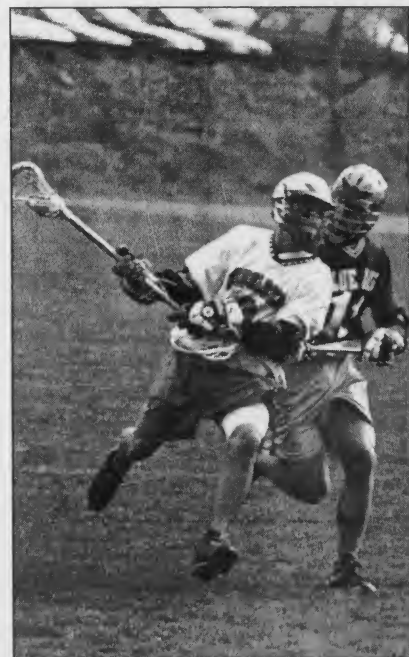
Sophomore Emily Lepley was victorious in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.47 while junior Leanne Hurtack finished sixth in 9.41. Lepley also competed in the 400-meter dash, taking second with a time of 1:00.63.

Sophomore Heather Matta bettered her own school record in taking third in the 1500-meter run

with a time of 4:54.53 and took sixth in the 800 with a time of 2:23.64.

Senior Jen Minnig finished second in the 200 meters with a time of 26.62 and took fourth in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.50. Senior Ashley Eyster took fifth in the 200 in a time of 27.25.

In field events, freshman Sarah Burkhardt won the high jump with a mark of 5 feet, 2 inches while junior Kirsten Sundberg took fourth with a jump of 4-10. Senior Casey Kauffman won a four-way tie in the pole vault, jumping 10 feet with fewer misses while Hurtack took sixth with a vault of 9-6.



GETTING AWAY—Senior midfielder Justin Mason takes the ball upfield for the Crusaders in their loss to DeSales earlier this season.

Lacrosse team has new look this spring

By Rachel Konopacki
Staff writer

With the snow melted and the temperature rising, the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team is looking forward to a successful season this spring.

The team has p u t m e n s h o u r s toward practice that started back in September.

The 2005 roster is composed mainly of incoming freshman and even shows a familiar face taking on a new position as coach.

Gordon Galloway steps up to head coach after contributing four seasons as assistant coach under Ron Miller.

The team does have a returning roster consisting of nine letterwinners, some of whom are this year's seniors.

With the return of seniors midfielder Dan St. Ours, midfielder Justin Mason, defender Kyle Vowler, and defender Kevin Peters, the Crusaders will rely on their seniors' leadership to guide the way to a victorious season.

In addition to the returning players, the men's lacrosse team was recently joined by senior midfielder James Barile.

Other players looking for-

"We are really going to excel not as individuals but as a team ... I expect to see a balanced scorebook when all is said and done, and that can be a great strength."

—Head Coach
Gordon Galloway

ward to playing time this season are sophomore goalie Dan Kotch, junior attack Mike Tozzi, and junior defender Bobby Costa.

Incoming freshman include attack Matt Dimler and Ryan Walters, midfielders Taylor Hogarth, Tim Storck, Tom Thayer and Greg Burns and defender Jamie Dorrier.

With the team holding a roster of 25 freshmen this season, the fans will see many new faces on the field.

"We are really going to excel not as individuals, but as a team,"

Galloway said. "Certainly, individuals will have to make plays at times, but I expect to see a fairly balanced scorebook when all is said and done, and that can be great strength."

After the return from the spring break trip in Orlando, Fla., where the team suffered a disappointing loss to Kenyon, the Crusaders looked to get the rest of the season started off right.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to Gettysburg to compete in its second game this season.

However, the Crusaders' effort would not be enough as they fell 18-2 to the nation's sixth-ranked team.

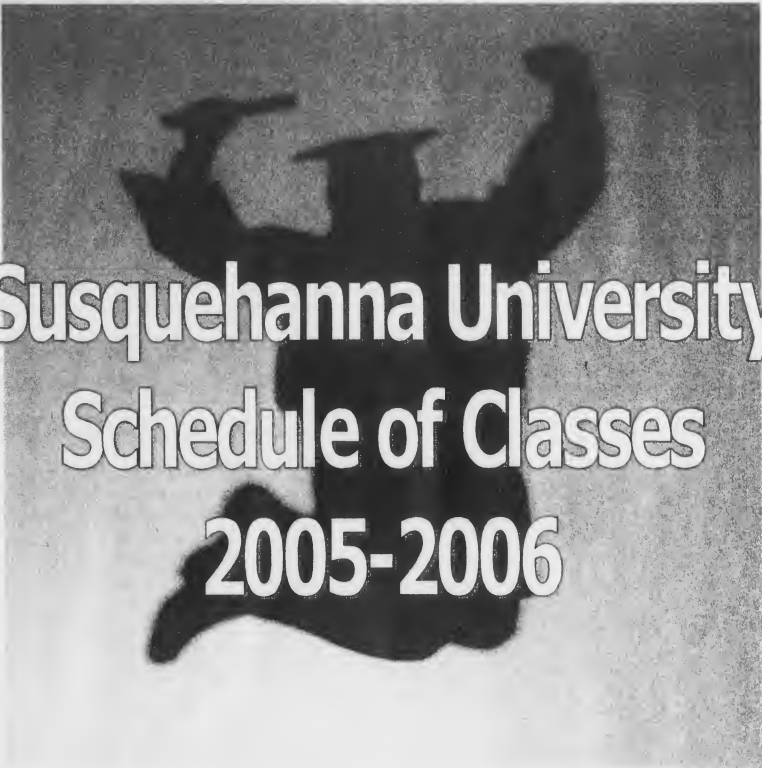
Susquehanna's first goal came from Barile, as he found the net in the first quarter.

It was not until halfway through the fourth quarter that Barile was finally able to sneak another goal by the Bullet's defense.

Across the board, Gettysburg remained on top with a 53-18 advantage in shots, a 38-18 control over ground balls and led in face-offs 17-24.

Both goalies for Susquehanna battled it out to stop the onslaught, with Kotch making 14 saves and freshman Dan Torie contributing eight minutes of playing time.

The Crusaders will return to action Tuesday in their home opener against Misericordia at 4 p.m.



Susquehanna University

Schedule of Classes

2005-2006

www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates Fall Semester 2005-2006

August 29	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
August 29-30	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
September 6	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course
September 7	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
September 9	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
September 16	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses (new first-year students only) Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE.
October 7	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first-year students only)
October 14	Friday	Mid-term break begins 4:05 PM End of first 7-week courses
October 19	Wednesday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM Start of second 7-week courses
Oct. 24-Nov. 2	Mon.-Wed.	2006 Spring Semester Registration
October 27	Thursday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
October 28	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
November 9	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
November 22	Tuesday	Thanksgiving Recess begins 9:30 PM
November 28	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
December 9	Friday	Classes end, 4:05 PM
December 10-11	Sat.-Sun.	Reading Days
December 12-15	Mon.-Thurs.	Final examinations

REGISTRATION FOR 2005 FALL SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from March 21 - April 1. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of April 18th students will receive copies of their fall semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their fall courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed on the Registrar's website (www.susqu.edu/registrar/corsch.asp) to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, August 29 - 30.

COURSE LOADS: NEW POLICY

Under the newly approved overload policy, undergraduates are limited to registering for a maximum of 18 semester hours per semester. Undergraduates who wish to enroll in an overload must wait until the drop-add period, but are asked to complete a form (available from advisors) indicating which courses they plan to add as their overload. Since seniors may need an overload in order to graduate on time, members of the Class of 2006 may enroll in more than 18 sem hrs during registration.

Undergraduates may sign up for more than 18 sem hrs if their overload consists of any of the following: music lessons, music performing groups, Fitness, Career Planning, internships, practica, and service learning courses.

The gpa requirements for overloads are still in place.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the University Catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the fall semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before March 30.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.

1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" or an "F" as part of the section number.

2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" or a "D" as part of the section number.

"RW", "FW", "DW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "0" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER
2004-2005

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times
Thursday, May 5, 2004	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	11:15-12:20 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	3:00-4:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	10:00-11:35 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Thursday Evening classes
Friday, May 6, 2004	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and 8:00-9:50 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	10:00-11:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	1:45-2:50 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Tuesday Evening classes
Saturday, May 7, 2004	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	12:35-2:15 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	9:00-9:50 and 8:45-9:50 MWF and daily classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	12:30-1:35 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Monday Evening classes
Monday, May 9, 2004	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	2:25-4:05 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	8:00-8:50 MWF and daily classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	Wednesday Evening classes
Wednesday, May 4 is reserved as a Reading Day.	

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

AH	Apfelbaum Hall
AS	Art Studio
AUD	Isaacs Auditorium
BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH	Bogar Hall
BWL	Blough-Weis Library
CA	Chapel Auditorium
CH	Chancel
CL	Classroom
CR	Choral Room
CSM	Costume Room
DCC	Degenstein Campus Center
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC	Fisher Science Hall
GLRY	Art Gallery
HH	Heilman Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
ME	Music Education Center
MG	Main Gym
PEC	Physical Education Center
SCH	Scholars' House
SEM	Seminar Room
SIB	Seibert Hall
STG	Stage
STL	Steele Hall
STRH	Stretansky Rehearsal Hall
STU	Studio
TH	Theatre

Core Curriculum Courses

2005 Fall Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING AND THINKING

EN:100 Writing and Thinking (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01 CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF
MA:111:02 CALCULUS I	12:30- 1:35 MWF
MA:111:03 CALCULUS I	1:45- 2:50 MWF
MA:141:01 INTRO TO STATISTICS	10:00-11:05 MWF
MA:141:02 INTRO TO STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF
MA:141:03 INTRO TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF
MA:141:04 INTRO TO STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF
MG:202:01 BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF
MG:202:02 BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF
MG:202:03 BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF
PS:123:01 ELEM STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 MTWTH

L. CLARK
J. HANDLAN
L. CLARK
A. WILCE
L. CLARK
E. LO
A. WILCE
S. WILKERSON
S. WILKERSON
S. WILKERSON
J. MISANIN



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish under section times.

HISTORY

HS:111:01 U. S. HISTORY TO 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF
HS:111:02 U. S. HISTORY TO 1877	3:00- 4:05 MWF
HS:112:01 U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	8:45- 9:50 MWF
HS:112:02 U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF
HS:112:03 U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	6:30- 9:30 T
HS:132:01 EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF
HS:132:02 EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	11:15-12:20 MWF
HS:151:01 TRADITIONAL EAST ASIA	10:00-11:35 TTH
HS:172:01 EARLY MODERN AFRICA	10:00-11:35 TTH
HS:172:02 EARLY MODERN AFRICA	2:25- 4:05 TTH
HO:311:W1 GOVT POWER & CONST*	10:00-11:05 MWF

K. WEAVER
K. WEAVER
E. SLAVISHAK
E. SLAVISHAK
STAFF
D. IMHOOF
D. IMHOOF
G. WEI
C. FOURSHEY
C. FOURSHEY
M. DEMARY

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

EN:200:01 LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00- 8:50 MWF
EN:200:02 LITERATURE & CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH
EN:200:03 LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF
EN:205:01 SCIENCE FICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH
EN:230:01 BRITISH LIT TO 1789	2:25- 4:05 TTH
TH:200:01 DRAMATIC LITERATURE	8:20- 9:50 TTH
TH:200:02 DRAMATIC LITERATURE	11:15-12:20 MWF

STAFF
STAFF
STAFF
R. JUANG
R. JUANG
E. VIKER
E. VIKER

FINE ARTS

AR:101:01 ART HISTORY I	10:00-11:05 MWF
AR:101:02 ART HISTORY I	12:30- 1:35 MWF
AR:305:01 ANCIENT ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH
AR:309:01 19TH CENT ART HISTORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH
FM:150:01 INTRO TO FILM	12:35- 4:05 T
FM:150:02 INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W
FM:150:03 INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 TH
FM:230:01 AMER FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 M
MU:101:01 INTRO TO MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF
MU:102:01 A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30- 1:35 MWF
MU:130:01 ROCK MUSIC & SOCIETY	12:30- 1:35 MWF
TH:133:01 BRITISH THEATRE	TBA

Weis School London Program Students Only

TH:152:01 INTRO TO THEATRE	1:45- 2:50 MWF
TH:253:01 NON-WESTERN THEATRE	11:15-12:20 MWF

STAFF
STAFF
V. LIVINGSTON
V. LIVINGSTON
K. HASTINGS
H. BENSON
G. KHOO
V. BORIS
V. RISLOW
V. RISLOW
V. BORIS
STAFF

M. RHEINER
D. POWERS

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

AN:162:01 CULTURAL ANTHRO	12:35- 2:15 TTH
DS:100:01 INTRO DIVERSITY STDs	8:00- 9:50 TTH
EC:105:01 ELEMENTS OF ECON	10:00-11:35 TTH
EC:201:01 MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF
EC:201:02 MACRO-ECONOMICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF
EC:201:03 MACRO-ECONOMICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF
EC:201:04 MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH
EC:201:05 MACRO-ECONOMICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH
ED:100:01 HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH
PO:111:01 U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH
PO:111:02 U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH
PO:121:01 COMP GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF
PO:131:01 WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF
PS:101:01 PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH

S. JACOBSON
R. JUANG
M. ROUSU
K. KELLER
K. KELLER
K. KELLER
O. ONAFOWORA
O. ONAFOWORA
G. CRAVITZ
STAFF
D. SCHWIEDER
J. BLESSING
A. LOPEZ
J. MISANIN

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL (CONTINUED)

PS:101:02 PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF
PS:101:03 PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF
SO:101:01 PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH
SO:101:02 PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH
HO:310:01 POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY*	12:35- 2:15 TTH
HO:320:W1 CULTURES SCI & TECH*	6:30- 9:30 W
HO:334:W1 INT'L ORG & LAW*	8:45- 9:50 MWF

M. SMITH
G. LOVAS
D. RAMSARAN
T. WALKER
D. SCHWIEDER
S. JACOBSON
A. LOPEZ

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01 ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	9:00- 9:50 MWF
BI:010:02 ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	10:00-11:35 TTH
:11 HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 W
:12 HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 W
BI:101:01 ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY	10:00-11:05 MWF
BI:101:02 ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY	11:15-12:20 MWF
:11 ECOL, EVOL LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH
:12 ECOL, EVOL LAB	1:00- 4:00 M
:13 ECOL, EVOL LAB	1:00- 4:00 F

J. HOLT
STAFF
STAFF
STAFF

A. PACKER
STAFF
STAFF
STAFF
STAFF

CH:100:01 CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	8:00- 9:50 TTH
:11 CHEM CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M

B. CHOHAN
B. CHOHAN

CH:101:01 COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	9:00- 9:50 MWF
CH:101:02 COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	10:00-11:35 TTH
:11 COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T
:12 COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W
:13 COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	6:30- 9:30 W
:14 COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH
:15 COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00- 4:00 F

W. JOHNSON
C. JANZEN
S. BASU
STAFF
W. JOHNSON
S. BASU
STAFF

ES:101:01 ENV SCIENCE	9:00- 9:50 MWF
:11 ENV SCIENCE LAB	1:00- 4:00 M
:12 ENV SCIENCE LAB	1:00- 4:00 T

D. RESSLER
D. RESSLER
D. RESSLER

ES:104:01 WEATHER & CLIMATE	10:00-11:05 MWF
:11 WEATHER & CLIMATE LAB	1:00- 4:00 M

K. STRAUB
K. STRAUB

EY:100:01 INTRO TO ECOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF
:11 INTRO TO ECOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T

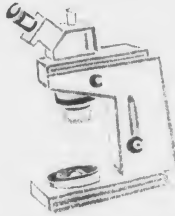
C. IUDICA
C. IUDICA

PY:100:01 ASTRO & CLASS PHYSICS	9:00- 9:50 MWF
:11 ASTRO & CLASS PHYS LAB	6:30- 9:30 M
:12 ASTRO & CLASS PHYS LAB	6:30- 9:30 T

J. JURCEVIC
F. GROSSE
F. GROSSE

PY:101:C1 INTRO PHYSICS I	11:15-12:20 MWF
CALCULUS-BASED SECTION	
PY:101:L1 INTRO PHYSICS I	11:15-12:20 MWF
ALGEBRA-TRIG BASED SECTION	
:11 INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 M
:12 INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	6:30- 9:30 T
:13 INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W
:14 INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	6:30- 9:30 W
:15 INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH

J. JURCEVIC
R. KOZLOWSKI
R. KOZLOWSKI
R. EVERLY
J. JURCEVIC
F. GROSSE
F. GROSSE



VALUES

PL:101:01 PROBLEMS IN PHIL	3:00- 4:05 MWF
PL:101:02 PROBLEMS IN PHIL	12:30- 1:35 MWF
PL:122:01 RESOLVING MORAL CONFL	11:15-12:20 MWF
PL:210:01 PHIL OF RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH
PL:241:01 ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:35 TTH
RE:102:01 APPLIED BIBLICAL ETHICS	10:00-11:35 TTH
RE:103:01 THE NEW TESTAMENT	12:30- 1:35 MWF
RE:105:01 WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF
RE:107:01 FAITHS AND VALUES	1:45- 2:50 MWF
RE:113:01 INTRO TO JUDAISM	12:35- 2:15 TTH
HO:321:01 ETHICS OF WAR*	12:35- 2:15 TTH
HO:341:01 AMER POLITICAL THT*	10:00-11:35 TTH

C. ZOLLER
W. FUNK
J. WHITMAN
W. FUNK
C. ZOLLER
K. BOHMBACH
T. MARTIN
J. MANN
J. MANN
N. MANDEL
J. WHITMAN
J. BLESSING

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

2005 FALL SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC 200.01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC 200.02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 011	4	STAFF
AC 200.03	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC 200.04	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	S18 108	4	STAFF
AC 210.01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	S18 108	4	STAFF
AC 210.02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 318	4	R. DAVIS
AC 210.03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 318	4	R. DAVIS
AC 220.R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 319	2	R. DAVIS
AC 300.01	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS	3:00- 3:50 MW	AH 318	2	J. HABEGGER
AC 301.01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 319	4	J. HABEGGER
AC 305.51	FEDERAL TAXES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 319	2	R. DAVIS
AC 330.01	COST MANAGEMENT	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 318	4	B. MCELROY
AC 330.02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318	4	B. MCELROY
AC 330.03	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 217	4	G. MACHLAN
AC 420.W1	AUDITING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 319	4	J. HABEGGER



ART

AR 101.01	ART HISTORY I	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 206	4	STAFF
AR 101.02	ART HISTORY I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 206	4	STAFF
AR 111.01	FOUNDATIONS OF ART I	10:00-12:00 MW	A5 STU	2	J. MARTIN
AR 113.01	DRAWING I	10:00-12:00 TTH	A5 STU	2	S. LEASON
AR 221.01	PAINTING	1:00- 3:00 MW	A5 STU	2	J. MARTIN
AR 241.01	PHOTOGRAPHY	1:00- 3:00 MW	HH 102	2	A. ECKERT
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR 251.01	COMP APP IN GRAPHIC DESIGN	6:30- 8:30 TTH	HH 202	4	T. FORNEY
AR 251.02	COMP APP IN GRAPHIC DESIGN	2:05- 4:05 TTH	HH 202	4	M. FERTIG
AR 252.01	VISUAL COMMUNICATION	12:00- 2:00 MW	HH 202	4	M. FERTIG
AR 300.01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 206	4	STAFF
AR 305.01	ANCIENT ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR 309.01	19TH CENTURY ART HISTORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	HH 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR 352.01	PACKAGE DESIGN	2:05- 4:05 MW	HH 202	4	M. FERTIG
AR 402.01	SENIOR PORTFOLIO	TBA	HH 206	2	V. LIVINGSTON
DEPARTMENT HEAD SIGNATURE REQUIRED FOR AR 402.01					
AR 404.01	GALLERY INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	V. LIVINGSTON
DEPARTMENT HEAD APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR AR 404					
AR 404.02	INTERNSHIP - OTHER	TBA		0	V. LIVINGSTON
DEPARTMENT HEAD APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR AR 404					

ALL STUDIO ART AND GRAPHIC DESIGN COURSES CHOOSE REQUIRED STUDIO HOURS IN WHICH TO PREPARE ASSIGNMENTS.

ALL ART CLASSES TAKE A REQUIRED TRIP TO EITHER WASHINGTON DC OR NEW YORK.

ASIAN STUDIES

AS 200.01	STUDY TOUR: INDIA	TBA		2	R. SACHDEV
CN 101.01	BEGINNING CHINESE I	6:30- 8:00 TTH	BH 108	4	R. LIU SMITH
EN 100.02	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	R. SACHDEV
HS 151.01	TRADITIONAL EAST ASIA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS 355.W1	ASIA: FAMILY & GENDER	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	G. WEI
PO 121.01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
RE 105.01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	J. MANN

FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE MINOR IS AVAILABLE FROM DR. RACHANA SACHDEV OR DR. GEORGE WEI.

BIOLOGY

BI 010.01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	HH 206	4	J. HOLT
BI 010.02	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	S18 108	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI 010.11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI 010.12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI 101.01	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION, & HEREDITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	A. PACKER
BI 101.02	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION, & HEREDITY	11:15-12 20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ECOL, EVOL, & HEREDITY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI 101.11	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI 101.12	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI 101.13	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI 201.01	GENETICS	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI 201.02	GENETICS	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	T. PEELER
BI 306.01	CELL BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316	3	D. RICHARD
BI 307.11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 243	1	D. RICHARD
BI 308.01	VERTEBRATE NATURAL HISTORY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 115	3	C. IUDICA
BI 309.11	VERTEBRATE NATURAL HIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 224	1	C. IUDICA
BI 310.01	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	3	D. RICHARD
BI 314.01	HISTOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 243	3	T. PEELER
BI 406.01	ECOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	3	A. PACKER
BI 407.11	ECOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 224	1	A. PACKER
BI 408.01	LIMNOLOGY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 316	3	J. HOLT
BI 409.11	LIMNOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 224	1	J. HOLT
BI 426.01	BIOCH OF PROTEINS & ENZYMES	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	3	W. JOHNSON
BI 427.01	BIOCHEM PROTEIN LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 235	1	W. JOHNSON
BI 500.01	MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	G. HENRY
BI 502.11	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	J. HOLT
BI 510.W1	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	C. IUDICA
BI 510.W2	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	A. PACKER
BI 510.W3	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	J. HOLT

CAREER PLANNING

PD 103.R1	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD 103.R2	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 T	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD 103.R3	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD 103.R4	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 TH	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD 103.R5	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 TH	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD 103.S1	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD 103.S2	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 T	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD 103.S3	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD 103.S4	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	STAFF

CHEMISTRY

CH 100.01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	B. CHOHAN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEMICAL CONCEPTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH 100.11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 300	0	B. CHOHAN
CH 101.01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	W. JOHNSON
CH 101.02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	C. JANZEN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH 101.11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 200	0	S. BASU
CH 101.12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH 101.13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 300	0	W. JOHNSON
CH 101.14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	S. BASU
CH 101.15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH 221.01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. HENRY
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH 221.11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH 221.12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH 221.13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0	C. JANZEN
CH 221.14	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH 300.01	MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	G. HENRY
CH 341.01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	S. BASU
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH 341.11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 301	0	S. BASU
CH 426.01	BIOCHEM PROTEINS/ENZYMES	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	3	W. JOHNSON
CH 427.01	BIOCHEMISTRY PROTEINS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 235	1	W. JOHNSON
CH 450.01	ADVANCED INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 103	4	B. CHOHAN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ADVANCED INORGANIC CHEMISTRY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH 450.11	ADV INORGANIC CHEM LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301	0	B. CHOHAN
CH 500.01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		4	B. CHOHAN
CH 505.01	SEMINAR	6:30- 7:30 TH	FSC 316	1	C. JANZEN



CHINESE

CN 101.01	BEGINNING CHINESE I	6:30- 8:00 TTH	BH 108	4	R. LIU SMITH
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COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE

CO 131.W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4	G. HELLER
CO 131.W2	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 322	4	K. HASTINGS
CO 131.W3	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	4	G. HELLER
CO 150.01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	12:35- 4:05 T	STL 106	4	K. HASTINGS
CO 150.02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	H. BENSON
CO 150.03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 TH	AH 319	4	G. KHOO
CO 171.01	INTRODUCTION TO BROADCASTING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	S18 108	4	P. MCGRAIL
CO 190.W1	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 008	4	D. KASZUBA
CO 190.W2	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 009	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO 191.01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO 192.01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO 192.02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 107	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO 192.03	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	H. STRINE
CO 211.01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	R. HINES
CO 211.02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	D. KASZUBA
CO 217.01	PRINCIPLES OF ADVERTISING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	R. HINES
CO 221.01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318	4	J. SODT
CO 223.W5	CORPORATE WRITING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	S18 018	2	J. SODT
CO 230.01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
CO 282.01	FUND OF TV PRODUCTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 239	4	P. MCGRAIL
CO 300.01	HISTORY OF HORROR FILMS	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4	J. MARTIN
CO 312.W5	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 322	2	R. HINES
CO 313.R1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	2	R. HINES
CO 321.R1	CRISIS COMMUNICATIONS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	J. SODT
CO 323.R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	P. GIEP
CO 323.S1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	R. GIEP
CO 327.R1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMM 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 TH	AH 322	2	P. GIEP

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE (CONTINUED)

CO-327-S1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMM 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 TH	AH 322	2	P. GIPEL
CO-329-01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-331-01	EDITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 216	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-391-01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-411-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	4	J. SODT
CO-472-01	BROADCAST NEWS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	4	P. MCGRAIL
CO-481-01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 108	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	B. ROMBERGER
CO-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	B. ROMBERGER
CO-502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	B. ROMBERGER
CO-503-01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	J. SODT
CO-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
TH-133-01	BRITISH THEATRE	TBA		4	STAFF
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY					
TH-142-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA		4	E. VIKER
TH-151-01	ACTING I	2:25- 4:05 TTH	DCC STU	4	D. POWERS
TH-152-01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB AUD	4	M. RHEINER
TH-153-01	DANCE I	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. CLARK
TH-200-01	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	8:20- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	4	E. VIKER
TH-200-02	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 206	4	E. VIKER
TH-245-01	INTRODUCTION TO DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC CSM	4	A. RICH
TH-253-01	NON-WESTERN THEATRE HISTORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 108	4	D. POWERS
TH-353-01	STRUCTURE OF DRAMA	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	A. RICH
TH-451-W1	DIRECTING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC STU	4	D. POWERS
TH-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
TH-501-02	PRACTICUM DESIGN/TECHNICAL	TBA		1	A. RICH
TH-501-03	PRACTICUM PERFORMANCE	TBA		1	D. POWERS
TH-501-04	PRACTICUM (MAJOR)	TBA		1	D. POWERS
TH-502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	D. POWERS
TH-503-01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	D. POWERS
TH-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS-181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	A. WILCE
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CS-201-01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN DIGITAL ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					

CS-201-11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
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CS-282-01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-351-R1	NUMERICAL COMPUTING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	2	E. LO
CS-352-S1	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	2	E. LO
CS-391-R1	DATA COMM & NETWORKS I 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-392-S1	DATA COMM & NETWORKS II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-471-W1	SOFTWARE ENGINEERING METHOD	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	4	W. MILLER
CS-481-S1	PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-484-R1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE

DIVERSITY STUDIES

AN-162-01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	S. JACOBSON
AN-211-01	LATIN AMER CULTURAL STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	S. JACOBSON
DS-100-01	INTRO DIVERSITY STUDIES	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 009	4	R. JUANG
EC-330-W1	INTERNATIONAL TRADE & FINANCE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	T. RUSEK
EC-442-W1	EMERGING MARKET ECONOMIES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	4	T. RUSEK
ED-100-01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 107	4	G. CRAVITZ
FR-320-W1	GENDER IN FRENCH FILM GENDER IN FRENCH FILM LAB	11:15-12:20 MWF 6:30- 9:30 W	BH 102	4	S. MANNING
COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN FRENCH					
HS-151-01	TRADITIONAL EAST ASIA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS-172-01	EARLY MODERN AFRICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-172-02	EARLY MODERN AFRICA	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-225-01	GOV & POLITICS OF AFRICA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-338-01	THE HOLOCAUST	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-355-W1	ASIA: FAMILY & GENDER	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	G. WEI
JS-390-01	ELIE WIESEL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	J. KOLBERT
MG-451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN MGMT WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY	TBA 12:35- 2:15 TTH		4	W. SAUER
MG-468-R1	WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 239	2	B. MCELROY
MU-102-01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 237	4	V. RISLOW
PL-221-01	ETHICS OF WAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	J. WHITMAN
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-321-01	EUROPEAN UNION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-334-W1	INTERNATIONAL ORG & LAW	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PS-241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 009	4	T. MARTIN
PS-334-W1	PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	G. LOVAS
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	J. MANN
RE-107-01	FAITHS AND VALUES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. MANN
RE-113-01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	N. MANDEL
RE-207-W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRADITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
SO-341-W1	FAMILY & KINSHIP	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	J. BODINGER
SO-500-W1	SEMINAR - MIGRATION	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	4	D. RAMSARAN
SP-310-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN SPANISH. \$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
SP-351-W1	LITERATURE OF SPANISH AMERICA COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN SPANISH. \$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-447-W1	SEMINAR HISPANIC-AMERICAN COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN SPANISH. \$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	D. HINES
TH-253-01	NON-WESTERN THEATRE HISTORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 108	4	D. POWERS

FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE MINOR IS AVAILABLE FROM DR. SUSAN BOWERS

EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANY OF THE EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES COURSES BELOW WHICH HAVE A RELATED LAB MUST SIGN UP FOR BOTH THE LAB AND THE LECTURE

ES-101-01	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 102	4	D. RESSLER
ES-101-11	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020	0	D. RESSLER
ES-101-12	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020	0	D. RESSLER
ES-104-01	WEATHER & CLIMATE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	K. STRAUB
ES-104-11	WEATHER & CLIMATE LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 017	0	K. STRAUB
ES-213-01	OCEANOGRAPHY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	J. ELICK
ES-213-11	OCEANOGRAPHY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 017	0	J. ELICK
ES-220-01	WATER RESOURCES	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	A. KOZLOWSKI
ES-220-11	WATER RESOURCES LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 019	0	A. KOZLOWSKI
ES-370-01	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOPHYSICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	A. KOZLOWSKI
ES-370-11	ENV GEOPHYSICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 019	0	A. KOZLOWSKI
ES-373-01	AIR QUALITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	D. STRAUB
ES-373-11	AIR QUALITY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 017	0	D. STRAUB
ES-380-01	WETLANDS ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
ES-380-11	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 021	0	D. RESSLER
ES-560-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
ES-590-W1	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	1:00- 2:00 F	FSC 017	4	K. STRAUB
ES-591-W1	RESEARCH	1:00- 2:00 F	FSC 017	4	K. STRAUB

ECOLOGY

EY-100-01 INTRODUCTION TO ECOLOGY 11:15-12:20 MWF STL 011 4 C. IUDICA
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTION TO ECOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

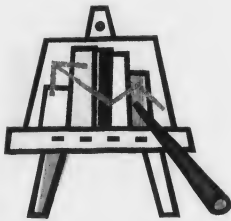
EY-100-11	INTRODUCTION TO ECOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201	0	C. IUDICA
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EY-201-01 ECOSYSTEMS 11:15-12:20 MWF STL 008 4 J. ELICK
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ECOSYSTEMS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

EY-201-11	ECOSYSTEMS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 017	0	J. ELICK
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ECONOMICS

EC-105-01	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	M. ROUSU
EC-201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	K. KELLER
EC-201-02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	K. KELLER
EC-201-03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	K. KELLER
EC-201-04	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	O. ONAFOREWORA
EC-201-05	MACRO-ECONOMICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	O. ONAFOREWORA
EC-202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:15- 9:50 MWF	BH 002	4	T. RUSEK
EC-311-01	INTER MACRO ECONOMIC	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 002	4	T. RUSEK
EC-325-W1	LABOR ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOREWORA
EC-330-W1	INTERNATIONAL TRADE & FINANCE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	T. RUSEK
EC-442-W1	EMERGING MARKET ECONOMIES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	4	T. RUSEK



EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

ED-100-01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 107	4	G. CRAVITZ
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ED-200-RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 108	2	STAFF
ED-200-SW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	2	A. REEVES
ED-200-WS	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 103	2	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ED 200 MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 5-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR

ED-201-R1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	2	A. REEVES
ED-201-R2	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 103	2	STAFF
ED-201-S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 108	2	STAFF

ED-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS

ED-274-01	MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTION	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 219	4	K. SCHANBACHER
ED-274-02	MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTION	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219	4	K. SCHANBACHER
ED-275-01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-277-W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-279-01	SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	6:30- 9:30 W	BH 205	4	A. REEVES
ED-280-R1	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	SIB 108	2	J. CRAWFORD
ED-280-S1	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	P. MARTIN

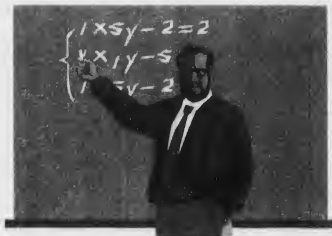


EDUCATION (CONTINUED)

THE FOLLOWING COURSES MUST BE TAKEN AS A BLOCK					
ED-276-01	ELEM ED TEACHING & LEARNING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	4	P. MARTIN
	EL ED CURRICULUM, INSTRUCTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	P. MARTIN
	CLASS MGMT & INCLUSIONARY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	2	P. MARTIN

ED-285-01	CURRIC & METHODS EARLY CHILD	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 007	4	STAFF
ED-320-01	C, I, A IN COMMUNICATIONS	TBA		2	G. CRAVITZ
ED-321-01	C, I, A IN ENGLISH	TBA		2	G. CRAVITZ
ED-322-01	C, I, A IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE	TBA		2	B. CAFISO
ED-323-01	C, I, A IN MATHEMATICS	TBA		2	D. WILHOUR
ED-324-01	C, I, A IN SCIENCE	TBA		2	P. ARMBRUSTER
ED-325-01	C, I, A IN SOCIAL STUDIES	TBA		2	W. FISCH
ED-326-01	C, I, A IN SOCIAL SCIENCES	TBA		2	STAFF
ED-327-01	C, I, A IN CITIZENSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
ED-330-R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 W	SIB 018	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
ED-330-S1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 W	SIB 018	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
ED-330-S2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M	SIB 018	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
ED-601-01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA		0	STAFF

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM WHO WISH TO SIGN UP FOR STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:					
ED-500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	J. CRAWFORD
ED-501-T1	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	J. CRAWFORD
ED-502-T1	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	J. CRAWFORD
ED-503-T1	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	J. CRAWFORD



ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

EN-100-01	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	STAFF
EN-100-02	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-100-03	WRITING & THINKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. MURA
EN-100-04	WRITING & THINKING	2 25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	STAFF
EN-100-05	WRITING & THINKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	4	A. HUBBELL
EN-100-06	WRITING & THINKING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-100-07	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	D. BUSSARD
EN-100-08	WRITING & THINKING	8:00- 8:50 MWF	BH 102	4	STAFF
EN-100-09	WRITING & THINKING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 008	4	STAFF
EN-100-10	WRITING & THINKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BODINGER
EN-100-11	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM	4	STAFF
EN-100-12	WRITING & THINKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	STAFF
EN-100-13	WRITING & THINKING	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN-100-14	WRITING & THINKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BWL SEM	4	STAFF
EN-200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00- 8:50 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	2 25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	STAFF
EN-200-03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	STAFF
EN-205-01	SCIENCE FICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	R. JUANG
EN-230-01	BRITISH LITERATURE TO 1789	2 25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	R. JUANG
EN-265-01	THE GRAPHIC NOVEL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	L. ROTH
EN-269-01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR & WRITING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF
EN-290-W1	STUDY OF LITERATURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	S. BOWERS
EN-305-01	ARTHURIAN LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	K. MURA
EN-350-01	SHAKESPEARE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-370-01	THEORY & PRACTICE PEER ED	2 25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4	J. BLACK
EN-420-W1	SEMINAR AMERICAN POP LIT	2 25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	L. ROTH
EN-440-W1	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	3 00- 4:05 MWF	BH 205	4	A. HUBBELL
EN-500-01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
EN-520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
EN-540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	S. BOWERS
EN-540-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
WR-280-W2	INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 009	4	STAFF
WR-280-W3	CREATIVE NON-FICTION	3 00- 4:05 MWF	BWL SEM	4	STAFF
WR-280-W4	SCREENWRITING	6:30- 9:30 W	BH 204	4	M. BANNON
WR-380-W2	LITERARY JOURNALISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4	G. FINCKE
WR-480-RW	SENIOR WRITING PORTFOLIO	2 25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
WR-480-SW	SENIOR WRITING PORTFOLIO	2 25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
WR-520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	G. FINCKE
WR-580-01	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		4	STAFF
WR-580-02	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		4	G. FINCKE

FILM

FM-150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	12 35- 4:05 T	STL 106	4	K. HASTINGS
FM-150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	H. BENSON
FM-150-03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 TH	AH 319	4	G. KHOO
FM-230-01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
FM-300-01	HISTORY OF HORROR FILMS	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4	J. MARTIN
FM-300-02	SCREENWRITING	6:30- 9:30 W	BH 204	4	M. BANNON
FM-300-W3	GENDER IN FRENCH FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	S. MANNING
	GENDER IN FRENCH FILM LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	BH 102		S. MANNING
COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN FRENCH					

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE OR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD-102-01	FOOTBALL	TBA		0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD-102-02	FIELD HOCKEY	TBA		0.5	A. ZIMMERMAN
PD-102-03	MEN'S SOCCER	TBA		0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD-102-04	WOMEN'S SOCCER	TBA		0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD-102-05	VOLLEYBALL	TBA		0.5	J. TOM
PD-102-06	WOMEN'S TENNIS	TBA		0.5	R. JORDAN
PD-102-07	CREW	TBA		0.5	B. TOMKO
PD-102-08	CROSS COUNTRY	TBA		0.5	M. OWENS
PD-102-09	CHEERLEADING	TBA		0.5	J. BOTCHIE
PD-102-10	WOMEN'S RUGBY	TBA		0.5	J. HANDLAN
PD-102-R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	R. MILLER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102-R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	R. MILLER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102-R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	E. BRIGGS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102-R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	L. BOWERS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102-S1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	A. ZIMMERMAN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102-S2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	A. ZIMMERMAN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102-S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	E. BRIGGS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102-S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	L. BOWERS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				



FRENCH

FR-101-01	BEGINNING FRENCH I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 107	4	L. PALERMO
FR-101-02	BEGINNING FRENCH I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
FR-201-01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	L. PALERMO
FR-301-01	ADVANCED PHONETICS & CONVER	3 00- 4:05 MWF	BH 018	4	L. PALERMO
FR-320-W1	GENDER IN FRENCH FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	S. MANNING
	GENDER IN FRENCH FILM LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	BH 102		S. MANNING

GERMAN

GR-101-01	BEGINNING GERMAN I	8 45- 9:50 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR-201-W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR-303-W1	INTRO TO BUSINESS GERMAN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR GR-303 W1					

GREEK

GK-300-01	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA		0	T. MARTIN
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HEALTH CARE

HC-080-01	BUSINESS OF HEALTH CARE	7:00- 8:30 T	STL 105	2	T. WOLFE
HC-210-01	HUMAN ANATOMY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 224	4	J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC-500-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	J. REICHARD-BROWN



HISTORY

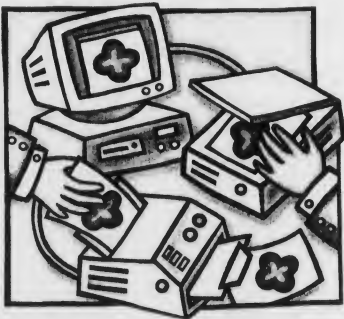
HS-111-01	U. S. HISTORY TO 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	K. WEAVER
HS-111-02	U. S. HISTORY TO 1877	3 00- 4:05 MWF	STL 009	4	K. WEAVER
HS-112-01	U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	8 45- 9:50 MWF	STL 106	4	E. SLAVISHAK
HS-112-02	U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4	E. SLAVISHAK
HS-112-03	U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 106	4	STAFF
HS-132-01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-132-02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-151-01	TRADITIONAL EAST ASIA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS-172-01	EARLY MODERN AFRICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-172-02	EARLY MODERN AFRICA	2 25- 4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-225-01	GOV & POLITICS OF AFRICA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-321-01	EUROPEAN UNION	1:45- 2:50 MW	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
HS-322-01	PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	E. SLAVISHAK
HS-323-01	HISTORY OF U. S. MEDICINE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	K. WEAVER
HS-338-01	THE HOLOCAUST	3 00- 4:05 MWF	STL 011	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-395-W1	ASIA: FAMILY & GENDER	2 25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	G. WEI
HS-410-W1	SEMINAR IN HISTORY	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 009	4	G. WEI

HONORS

HO-100-01	THOUGHT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	M. ROUSU		
HO-100-02	THOUGHT	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BWL SEM	4	S. BOWERS		
HO-100-03	THOUGHT	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	W. FUNK		
HO-100-04	THOUGHT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	A. HUBBELL		
HO-240-01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	J. BODINGER		
HO-290-W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 211	2	K. MURA		
HO-290-W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	8:45- 9:50 M	STL 211	2	K. MURA		
HO-300-01	ELIE WIESEL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	J. KOLBERT		
HO-305-01	ARTHURIAN LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	K. MURA		
HO-309-W1	19TH CENTURY ART HISTORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	HH 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON		
HO-310-01	POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER		
HO-311-W1	GOVT POWER & CONSTITUTION	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY		
HO-312-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL		
HO-319-W1	COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN SPANISH. \$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR HO-312-W1						
	GENDER IN FRENCH FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	S. MANNING		
	GENDER IN FRENCH FILM LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	BH 102		S. MANNING		
	COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN FRENCH						
HO-320-W1	CULTURES OF SCIENCE & TECH	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. JACOBSON		
HO-321-01	ETHICS OF WAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	J. WHITMAN		
HO-334-W1	INTERNATIONAL ORG & LAW	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ		
HO-341-01	AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING		
HO-351-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	L. MISCHOL		
	WELLS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY						
HO-355-W1	ASIA: FAMILY & GENDER	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	G. WEI		
HO-500-01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	B. MCLEROY		

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS-100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 MTTHF	AH 322	2	STAFF		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 MTTHF	AH 132	2	STAFF		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-100-R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 MTTHF	STL 108	2	STAFF		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-100-R4	USING COMPUTERS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	STAFF		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-100-R5	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	STAFF		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 MTTHF	AH 322	2	STAFF		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-100-S2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 MTTHF	AH 132	2	STAFF		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-100-S3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 MTTHF	STL 108	2	STAFF		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-100-S4	USING COMPUTERS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	STAFF		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-100-S5	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	STAFF		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-110-R1	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-110-S1	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-172-FW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-172-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-172-WR	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-271-01	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 216	4	R. ORWIG		
IS-271-02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 216	4	C. WILLIAMS		
IS-271-03	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 132	4	R. ORWIG		
IS-271-04	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 216	4	C. WILLIAMS		
IS-271-05	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 216	4	C. WILLIAMS		
IS-472-RW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	2	R. ORWIG		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-472-SW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-472-WD	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
IS-472-WS	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	2	R. ORWIG		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						



ITALIAN

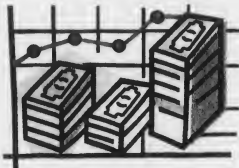
IT-101-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF		
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JEWISH STUDIES

JS-113-01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	N. MANDEL		
JS-207-W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRADITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH		
JS-338-01	THE HOLYCAST	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 011	4	D. IMHOOF		
JS-390-01	ELIE WIESEL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	J. KOLBERT		

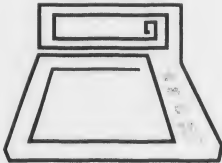
MANAGEMENT

MG-202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON		
MG-202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON		
MG-202-03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON		
MG-280-W1	MARKETING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 217	4	J. BROCK		
MG-280-W2	MARKETING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 217	4	STAFF		
MG-280-W3	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	S. GUPTA		
MG-330-01	SMALL BUSINESS & ENTREPRENEUR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 002	4	L. MISCHOL		
MG-340-01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319	4	N. RICHIE		
MG-340-02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	4	N. RICHIE		
MG-340-03	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	4	S. POLWITTOON		
MG-340-04	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	S. POLWITTOON		
MG-342-01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4	N. RICHIE		
MG-342-02	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 318	4	S. POLWITTOON		
MG-360-W1	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	TBA		4	STAFF		
	WELLS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM						
MG-360-W2	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 217	4	C. COOPER		
MG-360-W3	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 217	4	C. COOPER		
MG-360-W4	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	L. MISCHOL		
MG-382-01	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 108	4	S. GUPTA		
MG-382-02	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 108	4	S. GUPTA		
MG-390-01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH		
MG-390-02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH		
MG-390-03	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	STAFF		
	WELLS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM						
MG-400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217	4	W. WARD		
	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH		W. WARD		
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 217	4	W. WARD		
	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH		W. WARD		
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 217	4	W. WARD		
	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH		W. WARD		
MG-451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN MGMT	TBA		4	W. SAUER		
	WELLS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM						
MG-460-R1	ADV ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 239	2	C. COOPER		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
MG-468-R1	WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 239	2	B. MCLEROY		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
MG-481-01	ADVERTISING	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 318	4	R. GATHMAN		



MATHEMATICS

MA-099-R1	COLLEGE MATH PREPARATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 017	0	K. TEMPLE		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
MA-101-01	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE		
MA-101-02	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE		
MA-105-S1	INTRODUCTORY TOPICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	2	W. MILLER		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
MA-111-01	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	L. CLARK		
MA-111-02	CALCULUS I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	J. HANDLAN		
MA-111-03	CALCULUS I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	L. CLARK		
MA-112-01	CALCULUS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	J. GRAHAM		
MA-112-02	CALCULUS II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	E. LO		
MA-121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 105	4	J. HANDLAN		
MA-141-01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	A. WILCE		
MA-141-02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	L. CLARK		
MA-141-03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	E. LO		
MA-141-04	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108	4	A. WILCE		
MA-221-W1	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 017	4	J. GRAHAM		
MA-221-W2	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	W. MILLER		
MA-331-01	GEOMETRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	K. BRAKKE		
MA-351-R1	NUMERICAL COMPUTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	2	E. LO		
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
MA-352-S1	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	2	E. LO		
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
MA-353-01	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 017	4	J. GRAHAM		
MA-500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	K. BRAKKE		
MA-500-W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		2	K. BRAKKE		



MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS

MS-101-01	FOUNDATIONS OFFICERSHIP	7:00- 8:00 M		0	STAFF		
MS-201-01	INDIVIDUAL LEADERSHIP	7:00- 9:00 W		0	STAFF		
MS-301-01	LEADERSHIP/PROBLEM-SOLVING	7:00-10:00 TH		0	STAFF		
MS-401-01	LEADERSHIP MANAGEMENT	7:00-10:00 M		0	STAFF		

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-340-01	GENERAL MUSIC/CHORAL METHOD	8:00-8:50 MWF	CA ME	4	K. COUNCILL
COURSE WILL MEET 8:00-9:40 FRIDAYS					
ME-399-01	STRING PEDAGOGY	5:15-6:00 W	HH 143	1	J. WILEY
ME-400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	K. COUNCILL
ME-400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4	K. COUNCILL
ME-400-03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	K. COUNCILL
ME-400-04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	K. COUNCILL
ME-400-05	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	G. LEVINSKY
ME-400-06	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4	G. LEVINSKY
ME-400-07	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	G. LEVINSKY
ME-400-08	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	G. LEVINSKY



MUSIC

A FEE IS CHARGED FOR MUSIC LESSONS
(\$285 PER SEMESTER HOUR IN 2004-05; FEE NOT YET SET FOR 2005-06).

ANY STUDENT WHO HAS NOT PREVIOUSLY TAKEN A MUSIC LESSON AT SUSQUEHANNA MUST HAVE
APPROVAL FROM THE LESSON INSTRUCTOR BEFORE REGISTERING FOR A MUSIC LESSON

MU-001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	1	V. RISLOW
MU-001-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	R. ANSTEV
MU-001-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-001-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	E. HENRY
MU-002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	2	V. RISLOW
MU-002-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	R. ANSTEV
MU-002-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-002-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	E. HENRY
MU-002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	3	V. RISLOW
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002-12	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	R. ANSTEV
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002-13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE, PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002-14	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	E. HENRY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-003-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CA	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CA	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CA	3	S. HEGBERG
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-005-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 216	1	H. O'RIORDAN
MU-005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	K. HOOPER
MU-006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 216	2	H. O'RIORDAN
MU-006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	K. HOOPER
MU-006-11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 216	3	H. O'RIORDAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-007-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	1	J. WILEY
MU-007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	A. RAMMON
MU-007-03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. JUDD
MU-007-04	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	R. HUNTER
MU-008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	2	J. WILEY
MU-008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	A. RAMMON
MU-008-03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. JUDD
MU-008-11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	3	J. WILEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-008-12	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	A. RAMMON
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-008-13	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	J. JUDD
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-009-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	1	N. TOBER
MU-009-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. WHITE
MU-009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-009-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	1	D. STEINAU
MU-009-05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. GICKING
MU-010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	2	N. TOBER
MU-010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. WHITE
MU-010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	2	D. STEINAU
MU-010-05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. GICKING
MU-010-11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	3	N. TOBER
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-010-12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	J. WHITE
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-010-13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-010-14	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	3	D. STEINAU
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-010-15	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	J. GICKING
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MU-011-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	D. ANDRUS
MU-011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	T. CLINCH
MU-011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	T. GALLUP
MU-011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	D. ANDRUS
MU-012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	T. CLINCH
MU-012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	T. GALLUP
MU-012-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	2	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012-11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	D. ANDRUS
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012-12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	M. HANNIGAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012-13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	T. CLINCH
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012-14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	T. GALLUP
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012-15	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	3	G. LEVINSKY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE					
MU-014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE					
MU-014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3	G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE, PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-015-01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-016-01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-017-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. UMBLE
MU-018-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. UMBLE
MU-023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	1	P. LONG
MU-024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	2	P. LONG
MU-036-01	PIANO CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-02	PIANO CLASS I	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-03	PIANO CLASS I	3:00-3:50 MWF	HH 238	1	V. BORIS
MU-037-01	PIANO CLASS III	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-037-02	PIANO CLASS III	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-037-03	PIANO CLASS III	12:35-1:50 TTH	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-039-01	VOICE CLASS	10:00-10:50 MW	HH 240	1	N. TOBER
MU-040-01	BRASS CLASS I	8:00-8:50 MW	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-041-01	WOODWIND CLASS I	12:30-1:20 MW	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-042-01	STRING CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	J. JUDD
MU-072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 4:15-5:45 IN HRH					
MU-073-01	STADIUM BAND	10:00-11:30 SAT	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU-074-01	ORCHESTRA	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH STRH	1	J. WILEY
ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 4:15-5:45 IN HRH					
MU-075-01	PIT ORCHESTRA	7:00-9:00 TH	HH HRH	1	STAFF
EVENING COURSE					
MU-076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076-02	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	V. RISLOW
MU-076-03	TROMBONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-076-04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	TBA		1	H. O'RIORDAN
MU-076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	7:30-9:00 T	HH HRH	1	G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE					
MU-076-06	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-076-07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	T. CLINCH
MU-076-08	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	D. ANDRUS
MU-076-09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	A. RAMMON
MU-076-10	LOW BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	E. HENRY
MU-078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-082-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS					
MU-083-01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA GRL	1	J. WHITE
ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS					
MU-084-01	DICTION I	10:00-10:50 MW	BH 018	1	D. STEINAU
MU-086-01	CHAMBER SINGERS	3:00-3:50 MW	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-089-01	OPERA WORKSHOP	11:40-12:30 TTH	SIB AUD	1	D. STEINAU
ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 4:15-5:45					
MU-101-01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 237	4	V. RISLOW
MU-102-01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 237	4	V. RISLOW
MU-130-01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 240	4	V. BORIS
MU-150-01	SURVEY OF MUSIC LITERATURE	12:35-1:25 TTH	HH 240	2	H. O'RIORDAN
MU-161-01	WRITTEN THEORY I	9:00-9:50 MW	HH 237	2	P. LONG
MU-161-02	WRITTEN THEORY I	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH 237	2	P. LONG
MU-163-01	AURAL THEORY I	9:00-9:50 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-245-W1	MEDIEVAL, RENAISSANCE & BAR	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH 240	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-261-01	WRITTEN THEORY III	8:00-8:50 TTH	HH 237	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-263-01	AURAL THEORY III	12:30-1:30 MW	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-350-01	20TH CENTURY LITERATURE	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH 240	2	P. LONG
MU-355-01	STUDIO TECHNIQUES I	3:00-4:05 MWF	DCC 123	4	P. LONG
MU-361-01	16TH CENTURY COUNTERPOINT	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 237	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-363-01	20TH CENTURY HARMONIC PRACT	9:00-9:50 MW	HH 240	2	STAFF
MU-371-01	INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH HRH	2	V. MARTIN
MU-500-01	RECITAL	TBA		2	STAFF
MU-500-02	RECITAL	TBA		4	STAFF
MU-501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED					
MU-555-01	FORUM	3:00-4:05 T	HH STRH	0	H. LOOMIS



PHILOSOPHY

PL-101-01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	C. ZOLLER
PL-101-02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	W. FUNK
PL-122-01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-210-01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 107	4	W. FUNK
PL-213-01	SYMBOLIC LOGIC	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-221-01	ETHICS OF WAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-221-R1	BUSINESS ETHICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	2	T. CHAPPEN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PL-221-S1	BUSINESS ETHICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	2	T. CHAPPEN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PL-241-01	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	C. ZOLLER
PL-250-01	METAPHYSICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	C. ZOLLER
PL-500-01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF

PHYSICS

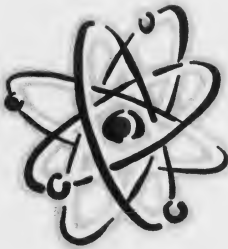
PY-100-01	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 205	4	J. JURCEVIC
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PY-100-11	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYS LAB	6:30- 9:30 M	FSC 128	0	F. GROSSE
PY-100-12	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYS LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 128	0	F. GROSSE

PY-101-C1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	J. JURCEVIC
CALCULUS-BASED SECTION					
PY-101-L1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
ALGEBRA-TRIG BASED SECTION					
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PY-101-11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-101-12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 129	0	R. EVERLY
PY-101-13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 129	0	J. JURCEVIC
PY-101-14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-101-15	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE

PY-201-01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS & MICRO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN DIGITAL ELECTRONICS & MICROCOMPUTER MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PY-201-11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI

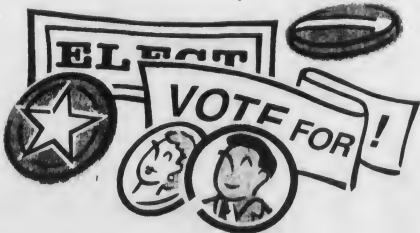
PY-305-01	ASTROPHYSICS	TBA	FSC 128	4	J. JURCEVIC
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ASTROPHYSICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PY-305-11	ASTROPHYSICS LAB	TBA	FSC 128	0	J. JURCEVIC

PY-550-01	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	J. JURCEVIC
PY-550-02	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	F. GROSSE
PY-550-03	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	R. KOZLOWSKI



POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	HA 240	4	STAFF
PO-111-02	U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-202-01	STATE GOVERNMENT	2:25- 4:05 TH	STL 219	2	M. DEMARY
PO-225-01	GOVT & POLITICS OF AFRICA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	4	C. FOURSHEY
PO-310-01	POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-318-R1	PUBLIC POLICY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 219	2	D. SCHWIEDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PO-321-01	EUROPEAN UNION	1:45- 2:50 MW	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-334-W1	INTERNATIONAL ORG & LAW	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-341-01	AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-411-W1	GOV POWER & CONSTITUTION	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-502-W1	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		0	STAFF
PO-503-W1	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
PO-505-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF



PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 011	4	M. SMITH
PS-101-03	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. LOVAS
PS-123-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-200-02	SPECIAL TOPICS	10:00-11:35 TH	STL 009	2	B. LEWIS

PS-223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW					
PS-223-11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT

PS-238-01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. LOVAS
PS-239-01	DEV PSYCH: ADOLESCENCE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	B. LEWIS
PS-241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 009	4	T. MARTIN
PS-245-01	PERSONALITY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. SMITH

PS-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.					

PS-334-W1	PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	G. LOVAS
PS-342-01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-343-W1	LEARNING AND MOTIVATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-421-W1	DIR RESEARCH: PERSONALITY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC TBA	4	T. MARTIN
PS-421-W2	RESEARCH: UNRESTRICTED	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC TBA	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-450-W1	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. SMITH
PS-525-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PS-525-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PS-527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS-528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN



RELIGION

RE-102-01	APPLIED BIBLICAL ETHICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-103-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	T. MARTIN
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	J. MANN
RE-107-01	FAITHS AND VALUES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. MANN
RE-113-01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	N. MANDEL
RE-207-W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRADITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-309-W1	LUTHER: LIFE & THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	J. MANN
RE-500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
RE-502-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

AN-162-01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	S. JACOBSON
AN-211-01	LATIN AMER CULTURAL STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	S. JACOBSON
AN-320-W1	CULTURE OF SCIENCE & TECH	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. JACOBSON
SO-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	4	T. WALKER
SO-220-W1	RESEARCH METHODS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-310-01	POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
SO-311-01	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	8:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 008	4	T. WALKER
SO-320-01	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	T. WALKER
SO-341-W1	FAMILY & KINSHIP	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	J. BOJINGER
SO-374-01	SOCIAL WORK	TBA		4	STAFF
SO-500-W1	SEMINAR - MIGRATION	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	4	D. RAMSARAN

SPANISH

SP-101-01	BEGINNING SPANISH I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP-103-01	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-103-02	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	D. HINES
SP-103-03	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	D. HINES
SP-103-04	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	STAFF
SP-103-06	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-201-01	SPANISH CONVERSATIONAL REV	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEXCELL
SP-201-02	SPANISH CONVERSATIONAL REV	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEXCELL
SP-301-W1	ADVANCED CONVERSATION	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP-301-W2	ADVANCED CONVERSATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP-310-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEXCELL
\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP 310 W1					
SP-351-W1	LITERATURE OF SPANISH AMERICA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP 351 W1					
SP-384-W1	LANGUAGE TEACHING METHODS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 222	0	W. CORDERO-PONCE
PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED TO ENROLL IN SP 384 W1					
SP-447-W1	SEMINAR HISPANIC AMERICAN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	D. HINES
\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP 447 W1					

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-207-W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRADITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
WS-320-W1	GENDER IN FRENCH FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	S. MANNING
	GENDER IN FRENCH FILM LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	BH 102		S. MANNING
COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN FRENCH					
WS-334-W1	PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	S. LOVAS
WS-400-01	SEXUALITY AND GENDER	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 107	4	S. MANNING

Core Curriculum Courses

2006 Spring Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING AND THINKING

EN:100 Writing and Thinking (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01 CALCULUS I 10:00-11:05 MWF
MA:111:02 CALCULUS I 3:00- 4:05 MWF
MA:141:01 INTRO TO STATISTICS 9:00- 9:50 D
MA:141:02 INTRO TO STATISTICS 11:15-12:20 MWF
MA:141:03 INTRO TO STATISTICS 12:30- 1:35 MWF
MA:141:04 INTRO TO STATISTICS 1:45- 2:50 MWF
MG:202:01 BUSINESS STATISTICS 12:30- 1:35 MWF
MG:202:02 BUSINESS STATISTICS 1:45- 2:50 MWF
MG:202:03 BUSINESS STATISTICS 3:00- 4:05 MWF
PL:111:01 INTRO TO LOGIC 10:00-11:05 MWF
PS:123:01 ELEM STATISTICS 9:00- 9:50 MTWTH

L. CLARK
L. CLARK
J. HANDLAN
K. BRAKKE
L. CLARK
E. LO
S. WILKERSON
S. WILKERSON
S. WILKERSON
STAFF
J. MISANIN

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HS:111:01 U. S. HISTORY TO 1877 10:00-11:05 MWF
HS:112:01 U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877 8:45- 9:50 MWF
HS:112:02 U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877 10:00-11:05 MWF
HS:112:03 U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877 8:00- 9:50 TTH
HS:132:01 EUROPE 1648-PRESENT 10:00-11:05 MWF
HS:152:01 MODERN EAST ASIA 2:25- 4:05 TTH
HS:171:01 AFRICAN CIVILIZATION 10:00-11:35 TTH
HS:171:02 AFRICAN CIVILIZATION 12:35- 2:15 TTH

K. WEAVER
E. SLAVISHAK
E. SLAVISHAK
STAFF
D. IMHOOF
G. WEI
C. FOURSHEY
C. FOURSHEY

LITERATURE

EN:200:01 LITERATURE & CULTURE 2:25- 4:05 TTH
EN:200:02 LITERATURE & CULTURE 3:00- 4:05 MWF
EN:200:03 LITERATURE & CULTURE 9:00- 9:50 MWF
EN:205:01 AF-AMER WOMEN WRTS 10:00-11:35 TTH
EN:205:02 RDG LOLITA IN S' GROVE 9:00- 9:50 MWF
EN:205:03 ROMANTIC NOVELS 12:35- 2:15 TTH
EN:235:01 BRIT LIT, 1789 TO PRES 2:25- 4:05 TTH
TH:200:01 DRAMATIC LITERATURE 10:00-11:35 TTH

STAFF
STAFF
STAFF
A. WINANS
S. BOWERS
A. HUBBELL
A. HUBBELL
E. VIKER

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01 ART HISTORY II 10:00-11:05 MWF
AR:102:02 ART HISTORY II 12:30- 1:35 MWF
FM:150:01 INTRODUCTION TO FILM 6:30-10:00 M
FM:150:02 INTRODUCTION TO FILM 6:30-10:00 T
FM:150:03 INTRODUCTION TO FILM 6:30-10:00 TH
MU:101:01 INTRO TO MUSIC 10:00-11:05 MWF
MU:102:01 A STUDY OF JAZZ 12:30- 1:35 MWF
MU:105:01 CONTEMP MUS ACTIVISM 12:35- 2:15 TTH
MU:130:01 ROCK MUSIC & SOCIETY 3:00- 4:05 MWF
MU:193:01 WOMEN IN MUSIC 10:00-11:35 TTH
MU:250:01 MU OF CLASSICAL & ROM 11:15-12:20 MWF
TH:133:01 BRITISH THEATRE TBA
Weis School London Program Students Only
TH:152:01 INTRO TO THEATRE 1:45- 2:50 MWF
HO:380:01 CHORAL MASTERWORKS* 10:00-11:05 MWF

STAFF
STAFF
V. BORIS
H. BENSON
G. KHOO
V. RISLOW
V. RISLOW
H. O'RIORDAN
V. BORIS
K. COUNCILL
STAFF
STAFF
M. RHEINER
C. STRETANSKY

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

AN:162:01 CULTURAL ANTHRO	12:35- 2:15 TTH	S. JACOBSON
AN:201:W1 PUBLIC CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	J. BODINGER
EC:201:01 MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. KELLER
EC:201:02 MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	K. KELLER
ED:100:01 HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	G. CRAVITZ
PO:111:01 U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. SCHWIEDER
PO:121:01 COMP GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO:131:01 WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	A. LOPEZ
PS:101:01 PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS:101:02 PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	M. SMITH
PS:151:01 DRUGS, SOC & BEHAVIOR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
SO:101:01 PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	D. RAMSARAN
SO:101:02 PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. WALKER
WS:100:01 INTRO WOMEN'S STDs	12:35- 2:15 TTH	C. ZOLLER
HO:312:01 HIST JEWISH CUISINES*	10:00-11:35 TTH	S. JACOBSON/L. ROTI
HO:316:W1 AMERICAN PRESIDENCY*	12:35- 2:15 TTH	M. DEMARY
HO:331:W1 AMERICAN FOREIGN POL*	11:15-12:20 MWF	A. LOPEZ

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



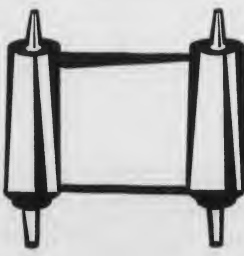
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01 ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	12:30- 2:30 MWF	M. PEELER
BI:010:02 ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO	9:00- 9:50 MWF	A. PACKER
:11 HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	STAFF
ES:102:01 ENVIRON HAZARDS	11:15-12:20 MWF	A. KOZLOWSKI
:11 ENV HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	A. KOZLOWSKI
:12 ENV HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF
:13 ENV HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	STAFF

VALUES

PL:101:02 PROBLEMS IN PHIL	12:30- 1:35 MWF	W. FUNK
PL:105:01 PHIL OF LOVE & DESIRE	10:00-11:35 TTH	C. ZOLLER
PL:122:01 RES MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. WHITMAN
PL:243:01 MODERN PHILOSOPHY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	J. WHITMAN
RE:101:01 OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
RE:105:01 WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. MANN
RE:109:01 RELIGIONS OF U. S.	1:45- 2:50 MWF	J. MANN
RE:110:01 RELIGIOUS STUDIES	8:00- 9:50 TTH	T. MARTIN
HO:301:01 AMERICAN PRAGMATISM*	2:25- 4:05 TTH	W. FUNK
HO:305:W1 PAUL*	12:35- 2:15 TTH	T. MARTIN

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

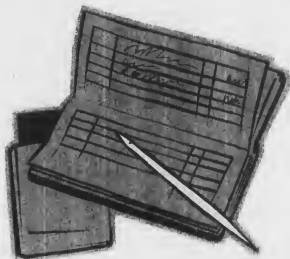


2006 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC200-01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC200-02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC210-01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	SIB 108	4	STAFF
AC210-02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318	4	R. DAVIS
AC210-03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318	4	R. DAVIS
AC210-04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319	4	STAFF
AC220-R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	R. DAVIS
AC300-01	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS	3:00- 3:50 MW	AH 217	2	J. HABEGGER
AC302-W1	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	J. HABEGGER
AC310-R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 239	2	STAFF
AC330-01	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC330-02	COST MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	B. MCLEROY
AC330-03	COST MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	B. MCLEROY
AC405-S1	FEDERAL TAXES II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	R. DAVIS
AC410-R1	CONSOLIDATIONS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	TBA		2	J. HABEGGER
AC430-W1	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	4	B. MCLEROY

ITOS



ART

AR102-01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 206	4	STAFF
AR102-02	ART HISTORY II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 206	4	STAFF
AR112-01	FOUNDATIONS OF ART II	10:00-12:00 TTH	AS STU	2	S. LEASON
AR114-01	DRAWING II	10:00-12:00 MW	AS STU	2	J. MARTIN
AR231-01	PRINTMAKING	1:00- 3:00 MW	AS STU	2	D. RHODES
AR242-01	APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE	1:00- 3:00 MW	HH 102	2	A. ECKERT
AR242-02	DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A CAMERA WITH AT LEAST 3 MP	9:00-11:00 MW	HH 102	2	A. ECKERT
AR251-01	COMP APP IN GRAPHIC DESIGN	2:05- 4:05 TTH	HH 202	4	M. FERTIG
AR251-02	COMP APP IN GRAPHIC DESIGN	6:30- 8:30 TTH	HH 202	4	T. FORNEY
AR253-01	INTRO TO TYPOGRAPHY	2:05- 4:05 MW	HH 202	4	M. FERTIG
AR300-01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 206	4	STAFF
AR300-W1	HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	HH 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR310-W1	20TH CENTURY ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 206	4	STAFF
AR403-01	SENIOR THESIS DEPARTMENT HEAD APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR AR 403-01	TBA	HH 206	2	V. LIVINGSTON
AR404-01	INTERNSHIP: GALLERY DEPARTMENT HEAD APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR AR 404	TBA		0	V. LIVINGSTON
AR404-02	INTERNSHIP: OTHER DEPARTMENT HEAD APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR AR 404	TBA		0	V. LIVINGSTON
AR451-01	GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDIO	12:00- 2:00 MW	HH 202	4	M. FERTIG

ALL STUDIO ART AND GRAPHIC DESIGN COURSES CHOOSE REQUIRED STUDIO HOURS
IN WHICH TO PREPARE ASSIGNMENTS.

ALL ART CLASSES TAKE A REQUIRED TRIP TO EITHER WASHINGTON DC OR NEW YORK



ASIAN STUDIES

AS200-01	STUDY TOUR: CHINA	TBA		2	G. WEI
ON102-01	BEGINNING CHINESE II	6:30- 8:00 TTH	BH 108	4	R. LIU SMITH
EN100-09	WRITING & THINKING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 206	4	R. SACHDEV
EN390-01	ASIAN LITERATURE & FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 206	4	R. SACHDEV
HS152-01	MODERN EAST ASIA	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	G. WEI
MG382-01	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 217	4	S. GUPTA
PO121-01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO222-01	POLITICS DEVELOPING NTNS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
RE105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	J. MANN
RE200-01	SERV LEARN PHILIPPINES	TBA		4	J. MANN
RE311-R1	BUDDHISM 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	2	J. MANN

BIOLOGY

BI010-01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	12:30- 2:30 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. PEELER
BI010-02	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY STUDENTS ENROLLING IN BI010-02 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. PACKER
BI010-11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI102-01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI102-02	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. PEELER
BI102-11	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 202	0	D. RICHARD
BI102-12	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202	0	M. PEELER
BI102-13	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BI202-W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-11:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI202-W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	C. IUDICA
BI300-01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	3	STAFF
BI301-11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 243	1	STAFF
BI302-01	COMPARATIVE VERTEBRATE ANAT	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	3	M. PERSONS
BI303-11	COMPARATIVE VERTEBRATE LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 202	1	M. PERSONS
BI316-01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 107	3	STAFF
BI317-11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	STAFF
BI324-01	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316	3	M. PERSONS
BI325-11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 201	1	M. PERSONS
BI400-01	IMMUNOLOGY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC 316	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI404-01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 243	3	A. PACKER
BI405-11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 243	1	A. PACKER
BI412-01	EVOLUTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	3	C. IUDICA
BI425-01	BIOCHEM OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	3	W. JOHNSON
BI428-11	BIOCHEM NUCLEIC ACIDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	W. JOHNSON
BI500-01	TOPICS IN BIOLOGY	TBA		2	A. PACKER
BI501-01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	1	C. IUDICA
BI511-W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	D. RICHARD
BI511-W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	M. PERSONS
BI511-W3	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN



CAREER PLANNING

PD103-R1	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD103-R2	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 T	BH 107	1	STAFF
PD103-R3	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 T	BH 107	1	STAFF
PD103-R4	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD103-S1	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 T	BH 107	1	STAFF
PD103-S2	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 T	BH 107	1	STAFF
PD103-S3	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 TH	BH 107	1	STAFF
PD103-S4	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 M	BH 103	1	STAFF

CHEMISTRY

CH102-01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	B. CHOHAN
CH102-02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	S. BASU
CH102-11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	B. CHOHAN
CH102-12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	W. JOHNSON
CH102-14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	S. BASU
CH102-15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 300	0	S. BASU
CH222-W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. HENRY
CH222-11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH222-12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH222-13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH231-01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS STUDENTS ENROLLING IN QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW	8:00- 8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
CH231-11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301	0	C. JANZEN
CH300-01	POLYMERS & MATERIALS STUDENTS ENROLLING IN POLYMERS & MATERIALS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	B. CHOHAN
CH300-11	POLYMERS & MATERIALS LAB	TBA		0	B. CHOHAN
CH342-01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	S. BASU
CH342-11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301	0	S. BASU
CH425-01	BIOCHEM OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	3	W. JOHNSON
CH428-11	BIOCHEM NUCLEIC ACIDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	W. JOHNSON
CH430-01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
CH430-11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 301	0	C. JANZEN
CH500-01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		4	W. JOHNSON
CH505-01	SEMINAR	6:30- 7:30 TH	FSC 316	1	C. JANZEN

CHINESE

CN102.01 BEGINNING CHINESE II 6:30- 8:00 TTH BH 106 4 R. LIU SMITH

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE

CO131-W1 INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM 11:15-12:20 MWF AH 132 4 G. HELLER
 CO131-W2 INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM 12:30- 1:35 MWF AH 132 4 G. HELLER
 CO150.01 INTRODUCTION TO FILM 6:30-10:00 M AH 319 4 V. BORIS
 CO150.02 INTRODUCTION TO FILM 6:30-10:00 T AH 319 4 H. BENSON
 CO150.03 INTRODUCTION TO FILM 6:30-10:00 TH AH 319 4 G. KHOO
 CO180.01 FILM AND HUMAN VALUES 12:35- 4:05 T STL 106 4 K. HASTINGS
 CO190-W1 INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY 10:00-11:05 MWF AH 217 4 B. ROMBERGER
 CO190-W2 INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY 8:45- 9:50 MWF STL 106 4 D. KASZUBA
 CO191.01 INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION 11:15-12:20 MWF AH 217 4 B. ROMBERGER
 CO192.01 PUBLIC SPEAKING 8:00- 9:50 TTH SIB 108 4 K. DEFRANCESCO
 CO192.02 PUBLIC SPEAKING 12:35- 2:15 TTH HH 237 4 K. DEFRANCESCO
 CO211.01 PUBLIC RELATIONS 11:15-12:20 MWF BH 204 4 R. HINES
 CO211.02 PUBLIC RELATIONS 12:30- 1:35 MWF BH 204 4 R. HINES
 CO231-W1 NEWSWRITING AND REPORTING 1:45- 2:50 MWF AH 132 4 K. HASTINGS
 CO271-R1 BROADCAST ANNOUNCING 12:35- 2:15 TTH AH 239 2 P. MCGRAIL
1ST SEVEN WEEKS
 CO272-S1 AUDIO PRODUCTION 12:35- 2:15 TTH AH 239 2 P. MCGRAIL
2ND SEVEN WEEKS
 CO282.01 FUNDAMENTALS OF TV PROD 2:25- 4:05 TTH BH 103 4 P. MCGRAIL
 CO300.01 WOMEN IN FILM 6:30-10:00 W STL 106 4 M. BANNON
 CO300.02 CULT & AVANT GARDE FILM 6:30-10:00 T STL 106 4 J. MARTIN
 CO312-WR PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING 3:00- 4:05 MWF AH 322 2 R. HINES
1ST SEVEN WEEKS
 CO313-S1 PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS 3:00- 4:05 MWF STL 106 2 R. HINES
2ND SEVEN WEEKS
 CO315.01 POLITICAL COMMUNICATIONS 1:45- 2:50 MWF BH 102 4 D. KASZUBA
 CO323-R1 DESKTOP PUBLISHING 12:30- 1:35 MWF AH 216 2 L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS
 CO323-R2 DESKTOP PUBLISHING 12:35- 2:15 TTH AH 216 2 L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS
 CO323-S1 DESKTOP PUBLISHING 12:30- 1:35 MWF AH 216 2 L. SCHNEIDER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS
 CO327-R1 COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMMUN 11:15-12:20 MWF AH 216 2 L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS
 CO327-S1 COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMMUN 11:15-12:20 MWF AH 216 2 L. SCHNEIDER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS
 CO329.01 COMMUNICATION RESEARCH 11:15-12:20 MWF STL 011 4 D. KASZUBA
 CO335-W1 FEATURE WRITING 3:00- 4:05 MWF AH 318 4 K. HASTINGS
 CO382.01 TELEVISION DOCUMENTARY PROD 10:00-11:35 TTH AH 239 4 P. MCGRAIL
 CO394.01 ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUN 1:45- 2:50 MWF BH 205 4 B. ROMBERGER
 CO481.01 MEDIA LAW & ETHICS 10:00-11:05 MWF SIB 108 4 L. AUGUSTINE
 CO501.01 PRACTICUM TBA 1 B. ROMBERGER
 CO501.02 PRACTICUM TBA 1 B. ROMBERGER
 CO502.01 INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION TBA 0 B. ROMBERGER
 CO504.01 INTERNSHIP TBA 0 L. AUGUSTINE
 TH133.01 BRITISH THEATRE TBA 4 STAFF
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY
 TH142.01 THEATRE PRODUCTION TBA 4 E. VIKER
 TH142.02 THEATRE PRO-PAINT/LIGHTING TBA 4 A. RICH
 TH152.01 INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE 1:45- 2:50 MWF SIB AUD 4 M. RHEINER
 TH154.01 DANCE II 10:00-10:50 TTH CA STG 1 J. CLARK
 TH200.01 DRAMATIC LITERATURE 10:00-11:35 TTH BH 008 4 E. VIKER
 TH240.01 STAGE MGMT & THEATRE OPRTN 10:00-11:05 MWF BH 002 4 E. VIKER
 TH255.01 MUSICAL THEATRE 1:45- 2:50 MWF DCC STU 4 D. POWERS
 TH341.01 DESIGN-COSTUMES & MAKEUP 10:00-11:05 MWF DCC CSM 4 A. RICH
 TH345.01 LIGHTING DESIGN 10:00-11:35 TTH HH 202 4 A. RICH
 TH351.01 ACTING III 2:25- 4:05 TTH DCC STU 4 D. POWERS
 TH451.01 PRACTICUM TBA 1 L. AUGUSTINE
 TH501.02 PRACTICUM DESIGN/TECHNICAL TBA 1 A. RICH
 TH501.03 PRACTICUM PERFORMANCE TBA 1 D. POWERS
 TH502.01 INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION TBA 0 D. POWERS
 TH504.01 INTERNSHIP TBA 0 L. AUGUSTINE

DIVERSITY STUDIES

AN162.01 CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY 12:35- 2:15 TTH STL 105 4 S. JACOBSON
 AN312.01 HIST/CULTURE JEWISH CUISINE 10:00-11:35 TTH SIB 108 4 S. JACOBSON
 AN400.01 HISTORY OF ANTHRO THEORY 6:30- 9:30 W STL 211 4 JACOBSON/ROTH
 DS400.01 DIVERSITY ENCOUNTERS CHNG TBA 2 S. BOWERS
 EC331.01 MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL 10:00-11:35 TTH STL 011 4 A. ZADEH
 EC338-W1 INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON 2:25- 4:05 TTH BH 204 4 K. KELLER
 ED100.01 HUMAN GEOGRAPHY 8:00- 9:50 TTH STL 008 4 G. CRAVITZ
 EN205.01 AF-AMER WOMEN WRITERS 10:00-11:35 TTH BH 102 4 A. WINANS
 EN205.02 RDNG LOLITA IN SELINS GROVE 9:00- 9:50 MWF BH 204 4 S. BOWERS
 EN350-W1 AUSTEN AND THE BRONTES 1:45- 2:50 MWF BH 103 4 A. HUBBELL
 EN365-W1 EARLY AMERICAN WOMEN WRITRS 12:35- 2:15 TTH BH 107 4 A. WINANS
 EN390.01 ASIAN LITERATURE & FILM 11:15-12:20 MWF HH 206 4 R. SACHDEV
 EN390-W1 CONTEMPORARY IRISH POETS 11:15-12:20 MWF BWL SEM 4 S. BOWERS
 FM300.01 WOMEN IN FILM 6:30-10:00 W STL 106 4 M. BANNON
 FM300.02 CULT & AVANT GARDE FILM 6:30-10:00 T STL 106 4 J. MARTIN
 HS152.01 MODERN EAST ASIA 2:25- 4:05 TTH STL 007 4 G. WEI
 HS171.01 AFRICAN CIVILIZATION 10:00-11:35 TTH STL 009 4 C. FOURSHEY
 HS171.02 AFRICAN CIVILIZATION 12:35- 2:15 TTH STL 009 4 C. FOURSHEY
 HS390.01 AMERICAN WOMEN 11:15-12:20 MWF STL 008 4 K. WEAVER
 MG451.01 SEMINAR EUROPEAN MGMT TBA 4 N. RICHIE
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY
 MU102.01 A STUDY OF JAZZ 12:30- 1:35 MWF HH 240 4 V. RISLOW
 MU193.01 WOMEN IN MUSIC 10:00-11:35 TTH HH 240 4 K. COUNCELL
 PO121.01 COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS 10:00-11:05 MWF STL 008 4 J. BLESSING
 PO131.01 WORLD AFFAIRS 1:45- 2:50 MWF STL 008 4 A. LOPEZ
 PS241.01 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY 8:45- 9:50 MWF STL 105 4 T. MARTIN
 PS334-W1 PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER 2:25- 4:05 TTH - FSC 316 4 G. LOVAS
 PS337.01 PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN 10:00-11:05 MWF STL 007 4 B. LEWIS
 RE105.01 WORLD RELIGIONS 10:00-11:05 MWF BH 103 4 J. MANN
 RE109.01 RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES 1:45- 2:50 MWF BH 204 4 J. MANN
 RE115.01 JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & ETHICS 12:35- 2:15 TTH BH 008 4 N. MANDEL
 RE200.01 SERVICE LEARN PHILIPPINES TBA 4 J. MANN
 RE250.01 SERVICE LEARNING C AMERICA TBA 2 M. RADECKE
FOR STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN CHAPLAIN RADECKE'S CENTRAL AMERICAN TRIP
 RE311-R1 BUDDHISM 10:00-11:35 TTH BH 115 2 J. MANN
 SO200.01 VIEWS FROM THE THIRD WORLD 2:25- 4:05 TTH STL 211 4 D. RAMSARAN
 SO240.01 GERONTOLOGY TBA 4 STAFF
 SO315-W1 SOCIAL STRATIFICATION 6:30- 9:30 T STL 211 4 D. RAMSARAN
 SO413-W1 RACE, ETHNICITY, & MINORITIES 10:00-11:35 TTH STL 211 4 J. BOEDINGER
 SP202.01 SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT 12:30- 1:35 MWF BH 107 4 A. MEIXELL
COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN SPANISH
 SP202.02 SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT 1:45- 2:50 MWF BH 107 4 A. MEIXELL
COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN SPANISH
 SP305-W1 SPANISH FOR SOCIAL SERVICES 12:30- 1:35 MWF BH 108 4 L. MARTIN
COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN SPANISH
 SP310-W1 TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE 1:45- 2:50 MWF BH 108 4 W. CORDERO-PONCE
COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN SPANISH; \$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE
 WS100.01 INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES 12:35- 2:15 TTH BH 103 4 C. ZOLLER

EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANY OF THE EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES COURSES BELOW WHICH HAVE A RELATED LAB MUST SIGN UP FOR BOTH THE LECTURE AND THE LAB.

ES102.01 ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS 11:15-12:20 MWF FSC FLH 4 A. KOZLOWSKI
 ES102.11 ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB 1:00- 4:00 T FSC 020 0 A. KOZLOWSKI
 ES102.12 ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB 1:00- 4:00 W FSC 020 0 STAFF
 ES102.13 ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB 1:00- 4:00 TH FSC 020 0 STAFF
 ES113.01 GEOLOGY & ENVIRONMENT 9:00- 9:50 MWF FSC 017 4 J. ELICK
 ES113.11 GEOLOGY & ENVIRONMENT LAB 1:00- 4:00 M FSC 017 0 J. ELICK
 ES240.01 INTRO TO METEOROLOGY 8:30- 9:50 TTH FSC 017 4 D. STRAUB
 ES240.11 INTRO TO METEOROLOGY LAB 1:00- 4:00 T FSC 017 0 D. STRAUB
 ES283.01 SEDIMENTOLOGY/STRATIGRAPHY 11:15-12:20 MWF FSC 017 4 J. ELICK
 ES283.11 SEDIMENTOLOGY/STRATIGR LAB 1:00- 4:00 W FSC 019 0 J. ELICK
 ES330.01 GEOMORPHOLOGY 10:00-11:35 TTH FSC 019 4 A. KOZLOWSKI
 ES330.11 GEOMORPHOLOGY LAB 1:00- 4:00 TH FSC 019 0 A. KOZLOWSKI
 ES383.01 SOIL SCIENCE 10:00-11:05 MWF FSC 017 4 D. RESSLER
 ES383.11 SOIL SCIENCE LAB 1:00- 4:00 M FSC 021 0 D. RESSLER
 ES442.01 SYNOPTIC-DYNAMIC METEOROLOG 9:00- 9:50 MWF BH 205 4 K. STRAUB
 ES442.11 SYNOPTIC-DYNAMIC METEOR LAB 1:00- 4:00 W FSC 017 0 K. STRAUB
 ES560.01 INDEPENDENT STUDY TBA 4 STAFF
 ES590-W1 ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP 1:00- 2:00 F FSC 017 4 D. RESSLER
 ES591-W1 RESEARCH IN GEOSCIENCE 1:00- 2:00 F FSC 017 4 D. RESSLER



ECONOMICS

EC201.01 MACRO-ECONOMICS 10:00-11:35 TTH STL 007 4 K. KELLER
 EC201.02 MACRO-ECONOMICS 12:35- 2:15 TTH BH 204 4 K. KELLER
 EC202.01 MICRO-ECONOMICS 8:15- 9:50 TTH STL 105 4 O. ONAFOWORA
 EC202.02 MICRO-ECONOMICS 10:00-11:35 TTH STL 105 4 O. ONAFOWORA
 EC202.03 MICRO-ECONOMICS 1:45- 2:50 MWF STL 011 4 M. ROUSU
 EC202.04 MICRO-ECONOMICS 3:00- 4:05 MWF STL 011 4 M. ROUSU
 EC202.05 MICRO-ECONOMICS 12:35- 2:15 TTH BH 102 4 T. RUSEK
 EC313.01 INTERMEDIATE MICRO ECON 12:35- 2:15 TTH STL 008 4 O. ONAFOWORA
 EC331.01 MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL 10:00-11:35 TTH STL 011 4 A. ZADEH
 EC338-W1 INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON 2:25- 4:05 TTH BH 204 4 K. KELLER
 EC341-W1 ECONOMIC POLICY 8:15- 9:50 TTH STL 009 4 T. RUSEK
 EC370.01 GAME THEORY 12:30- 1:35 MWF STL 008 4 M. ROUSU

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS181.01 PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI 3:00- 4:05 MWF SIB 018 4 J. HANDLAN
 CS281.01 DATA STRUCTURES 9:00- 9:50 D SIB 018 4 J. GRAHAM
 CS355.01 OPERATIONS RESEARCH 10:00-11:05 MWF SIB 017 4 E. LO
 CS381.01 ALGORITHMS 11:15-12:20 MWF SIB 018 4 J. GRAHAM
 CS434-S1 ARTIFICIAL LIFE 2:25- 4:05 TTH SIB 017 2 W. MILLER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS
 CS460.01 WINDOWS PROGRAMMING 11:15-12:20 MWF SIB 017 4 J. HANDLAN
 CS472.01 SOFTWARE ENGINEERING PRACT 10:00-11:35 TTH SIB 017 4 W. MILLER
 CS485-R1 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE 2:25- 4:05 TTH SIB 017 2 W. MILLER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS
 CS486-R1 INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS 3:00- 4:05 MWF SIB 017 2 K. BRAKKE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS
 CS487-S1 OPERATING SYSTEMS 3:00- 4:05 MWF SIB 017 2 K. BRAKKE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS



EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.					
ED:099-01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA ME	2	K. COUNCELL
ED:100-01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 008	4	B. CRAVITZ
ED:200-RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 011	2	B. CRAVITZ
ED:200-SW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	2	A. REEVES
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ED:200 MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 5-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR.					
ED:201-RI	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	2	A. REEVES
ED:201-SI	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 011	2	STAFF
ED:250-WI	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.					
ED:275-01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED:277-WI	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED:280-RI	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 008	2	J. CRAWFORD
ED:280-SI	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 008	2	B. BROWNELL
ED:282-RI	CLASS MGMT & INCLUSIONARY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 007	2	B. BROWNELL
ED:284-01	INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD ED	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	4	S. WELTEROTH
ED:330-RI	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 W	SIB 018	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
ED:330-SI	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 W	SIB 018	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
ED:601-01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA		0	STAFF

BACHELOR'S DEGREE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE (SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS SHOULD ALSO REGISTER FOR ED:282-RI CLASSROOM MGMT & INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE).					
ED:500-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	STAFF
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2	STAFF

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM WHO WISH TO SIGN UP FOR STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:					
ED:500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	J. CRAWFORD
ED:501-T1	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	J. CRAWFORD
ED:502-T1	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	J. CRAWFORD
ED:503-T1	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	J. CRAWFORD

ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

EN:100-01	WRITING & THINKING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 108	4	W. FUNK
EN:100-02	WRITING & THINKING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 211	4	R. JUANG
EN:100-03	WRITING & THINKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	STAFF
EN:100-04	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	K. MURA
EN:100-05	WRITING & THINKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	A. WINANS
EN:100-06	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 239	4	D. BUSSARD
EN:100-07	WRITING & THINKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 107	4	L. PALERMO
EN:100-08	WRITING & THINKING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100-09	WRITING & THINKING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 206	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:100-10	WRITING & THINKING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 211	4	STAFF
EN:200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	STAFF
EN:200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN:200-03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 102	4	STAFF
EN:205-01	AF-AMER WOMEN WRITERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	A. WINANS
EN:205-02	READING LOLITA IN SELINS GROVE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	4	S. BOWERS
EN:205-03	ROMANTIC NOVELS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	A. HUBBELL
EN:235-01	BRITISH LIT. 1789 TO PRESENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	A. HUBBELL
EN:265-01	THE NOVEL	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	R. JUANG
EN:290-WI	STUDY OF LITERATURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 108	4	L. ROTH
EN:350-WI	AUSTEN AND THE BRONTES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	A. HUBBELL
EN:365-WI	EARLY AMERICAN WOMEN WRITERS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	A. WINANS
EN:390-01	ASIAN LITERATURE & FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 206	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:390-WI	CONTEMPORARY IRISH POETS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BWL SEM	4	S. BOWERS
EN:500-01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		1	S. BOWERS
EN:500-02	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		2	S. BOWERS
EN:500-03	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		3	S. BOWERS
EN:500-04	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
EN:520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
EN:540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	S. BOWERS
WR:280-WI	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 009	4	STAFF
WR:280-W3	EDITING/PUBLISHING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	4	STAFF
WR:380-RW	ADVANCED POETRY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	2	STAFF
WR:380-SW	ADVANCED POETRY 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	2	STAFF
WR:380-WI	ADV CR WRITNG SHORT STORY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
WR:520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		0	STAFF
WR:520-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2	STAFF
WR:520-03	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
WR:540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	T. BAILEY
WR:540-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	T. BAILEY
WR:580-01	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		0	STAFF
WR:580-02	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		4	T. BAILEY
WR:580-04	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		4	STAFF

FILM

FM:150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
FM:150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4	H. BENSON
FM:150-03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 TH	AH 319	4	G. KHOO
FM:180-01	FILM AND HUMAN VALUES	12:35- 4:05 T	STL 106	4	K. HASTINGS
FM:300-01	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 W	STL 106	4	M. BANNON
FM:300-02	CULT & AVANT GARDE FILM	6:30-10:00 T	STL 106	4	J. MARTIN
FM:300-03	ASIAN LITERATURE & FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 206	4	R. SACHDEV

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.					
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PD:102-01	WOMEN'S LACROSSE	TBA		0	K. SCATTERGOOD
PD:102-02	MEN'S LACROSSE	TBA		0	G. GALLOWAY
PD:102-03	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TBA		0	E. BRIGGS
PD:102-04	MEN'S BASKETBALL	TBA		0	F. MARCINEK
PD:102-05	SWIMMING	TBA		0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PD:102-06	CREW	TBA		0	B. TOMKO
PD:102-07	MEN'S TRACK	TBA		0	M. OWENS
PD:102-08	WOMEN'S TRACK	TBA		0	M. OWENS
PD:102-09	MEN'S GOLF	TBA		0	D. HARNUM
PD:102-10	BASEBALL	TBA		0	M. KARCHNER
PD:102-11	SOFTBALL	TBA		0	K. KROUPA
PD:102-12	MEN'S TENNIS	TBA		0	T. KARR
PD:102-13	CHEERLEADING	TBA		0	J. BOTCHIE
PD:102-14	WOMEN'S RUGBY	TBA		0	J. HANDLAN
PD:102-15	WOMEN'S GOLF	TBA		0	E. BRIGGS
PD:102-RI	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0	STAFF
PD:102-R2	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0	STAFF
PD:102-R3	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0	STAFF
PD:102-R4	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0	STAFF
PD:102-S1	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0	STAFF
PD:102-S2	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0	STAFF
PD:102-S3	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0	STAFF
PD:102-S4	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0	STAFF



FRENCH

FR:102-01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
FR:102-02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
FR:150-01	INTRO TO COLLEGE FRENCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	L. PALERMO
FR:202-01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	S. MANNING
FR:302-W1	ADVANCED COMPOSITION & GRAM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
FR:310-W1	LES FRANCAIS SE VOIENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	L. PALERMO

GERMAN

GR:102-01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:202-W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:450-W1	IMPRESSIONISM/EXPRESSIONISM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER

\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR GR:450-W1

HEALTH CARE

HC:220-01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 224	4	J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC:370-01	HUMAN HEALTH & DISEASE	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC:500-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	J. REICHARD-BROWN

HISTORY

HS:111-01	U. S. HISTORY TO 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	K. WEAVER
HS:112-01	U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 011	4	E. SLAVISHAK
HS:112-02	U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	E. SLAVISHAK
HS:112-03	U. S. HISTORY SINCE 1877	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 011	4	STAFF
HS:132-01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:152-01	MODERN EAST ASIA	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	S. WEI
HS:171-01	AFRICAN CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:171-02	AFRICAN CIVILIZATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:238-01	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:300-W1	HISTORY METHODS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:315-01	U. S. DIPLOMATIC HISTORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	4	S. WEI
HS:390-01	AMERICAN WOMEN	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4	K. WEAVER
HS:390-02	ENLIGHTENMENT & REVOLUTION	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 008	4	K. WEAVER
HS:390-03	MUSIC & HISTORY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:401-01	COLLECTIVE INQ. SPECTACLES	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	E. SLAVISHAK

HONORS

HO-200-01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4	D. HINES
HO-200-02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	R. SACHDEV
HO-200-03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	4	R. JUANG
HO-250-01	THOUGHT & NATURAL SCIENCE	1:00- 3:00 MWF	FSC 224	4	J. HOLT
HO-290-01	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	BWL SEM	2	K. MURA
HO-290-02	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	8:45- 9:50 M	AH 239	2	K. MURA
HO-301-01	AMERICAN PRAGMATISM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	W. FUNK
HO-305-W1	PAUL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	T. MARTIN
HO-310-W1	LES FRANCAIS SE VOIENT	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	L. PALERMO
COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN FRENCH					
HO-312-01	HIST/CULT JEWISH CUISINES	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 108	4	S. JACOBSON/L. ROTH
HO-316-W1	AMERICAN PRESIDENCY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
HO-331-W1	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
HO-350-W1	GERMAN IMPRESSIONISM/EXPRES	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN GERMAN					
\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR HO-350-W1					
HO-350-W2	AUSTEN AND THE BRONTES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	A. HUBBELL
HO-351-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN MGMT	TBA		4	N. RICHIE
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY					
HO-370-01	GAME THEORY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	M. ROUSU
HO-380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4	C. STRETANSKY
HO-400-01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 007	2	S. HILL
HO-400-02	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 106	2	S. HILL
HO-500-01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	S. HILL

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS-100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	TBA		2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-100-R3	USING COMPUTERS	TBA		2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-100-R4	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-100-S2	USING COMPUTERS	TBA		2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-100-S3	USING COMPUTERS	TBA		2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-100-S4	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-110-R1	USING DATABASES	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-110-R2	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-110-S1	USING DATABASES	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-110-S2	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-172-FW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-172-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-172-WR	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-173-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 132	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-271-02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 322	4	R. ORWIG
IS-271-03	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 216	4	R. ORWIG
IS-276-R1	SIMULATION MODELS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 216	2	J. POMYKALSKI
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-375-01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 216	4	C. WILLIAMS
IS-472-SW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-472-WS	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 318	2	J. POMYKALSKI
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
IS-496-01	TOPICS IN INFORMATION SYST	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 216	4	R. ORWIG

ITALIAN

IT-102-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
IT-201-01	INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF

JEWISH STUDIES

JS-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
JS-115-01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & ETHICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	N. MANDEL
JS-312-01	HIST/CULTURE JEWISH CUISINE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 108	4	S. JACOBSON/L. ROTH

MANAGEMENT

MG-202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-202-03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-280-W1	MARKETING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 132	4	P. DION
MG-280-W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 319	4	S. GUPTA
MG-280-W3	MARKETING	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 318	4	S. GUPTA
MG-340-01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH
MG-340-02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH
MG-342-01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	4	S. POLWITOON
MG-344-01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 217	4	STAFF
MG-350-R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 108	2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-360-W1	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 318	4	L. MISCHER
MG-360-W2	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	C. COOPER
MG-360-W3	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	TBA		4	STAFF
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM					
MG-361-01	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 217	4	C. COOPER
MG-381-01	MARKETING RESEARCH	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 132	4	P. DION
MG-381-02	MARKETING RESEARCH	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 216	4	P. DION
MG-382-01	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 217	4	S. GUPTA
MG-384-R1	RETAILING	6:30- 9:30 M	AH 318	2	W. SAUER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-390-01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 319	4	C. WILLIAMS
MG-390-02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	4	C. WILLIAMS

MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)

MG-390-03	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	STAFF
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM					
MG-400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 217	4	W. SAUER
BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB					
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH		
BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB					
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	D. BUSSARD
BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB					
MG-400-W4	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH		
BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB					
MG-400-W4	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 217	4	W. SAUER
BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB					
MG-404-R1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 319	2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-404-R2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 319	2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-404-S1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 319	2	W. WARD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-404-S2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 319	2	W. WARD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-433-01	BUS PLAN & VENTURE FINANCE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	4	L. MISCHER
MG-442-R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 217	2	S. POLWITOON
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-446-01	PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4	S. POLWITOON
MG-451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN MGMT	TBA		4	N. RICHIE
WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM					
MG-464-R1	COMPENSATION STRUCTURE DES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 239	2	C. COOPER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-465-S1	EVALUATING EMPLOYEE PERFORM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 239	2	C. COOPER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-466-S1	NEGOTIATIONS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	2	L. MISCHER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-481-01	ADVERTISING	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 318	4	STAFF
MG-485-R1	MARKETING STRATEGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	P. DION
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-485-S1	MARKETING STRATEGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	P. DION
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					



MATHEMATICS

MA-105-R1	INTRODUCTORY TOPICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	2	J. GRAHAM
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MA-105-S1	MATH AND MUSIC	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	2	J. GRAHAM
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MA-111-01	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	L. CLARK
MA-111-02	CALCULUS I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108	4	L. CLARK
MA-112-01	CALCULUS II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	A. WILCE
MA-121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	A. WILCE
MA-141-01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 108	4	J. HANDLAN
MA-141-02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	K. BRASSE
MA-141-03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	L. CLARK
MA-141-04	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	E. LO
MA-211-01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 017	4	E. LO
MA-321-W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 017	4	W. MILLER
MA-355-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	E. LO
MA-415-01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	A. WILCE
MA-434-S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	W. MILLER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MA-500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	K. BRASSE
MA-500-W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		2	K. BRASSE

MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS

MS-102-01	INTRO TO LEADERSHIP	7:00- 8:00 M		0	STAFF
MS-202-01	LEADERSHIP & TEAMWORK	7:00- 9:00 W		0	STAFF
MS-302-01	LEADERSHIP & ETHICS	7:00-10:00 TH		0	STAFF
MS-402-01	OFFICERSHIP	7:00-10:00 M		0	STAFF



MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200:01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	CA ME	2 K. COUNCILL
ME-345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 237	4 G. LEVINSKY
ALSO MEETS 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 10:00 - 10:30				
ME-350:01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	8:00- 8:50 WF	CA ME	2 K. COUNCILL
ME-399:01	PEDAGOGY	5:15- 6:00 W	HH 143	1 J. WILEY
ME-400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0 K. COUNCILL
ME-400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4 K. COUNCILL
ME-400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4 K. COUNCILL
ME-400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4 K. COUNCILL



MUSIC

A FEE IS CHARGED FOR MUSIC LESSONS
(\$285 PER SEMESTER HOUR IN 2004-05; FEE NOT YET SET FOR 2005-06).

ANY STUDENT WHO HAS NOT PREVIOUSLY TAKEN A MUSIC LESSON AT SUSQUEHANNA MUST HAVE
APPROVAL FROM THE LESSON INSTRUCTOR BEFORE REGISTERING FOR A MUSIC LESSON.

MU-001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	1 V. RISLOW
MU-001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 R. ANSTEV
MU-001:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE				
MU-001:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 E. HENRY
MU-002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	2 V. RISLOW
MU-002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 R. ANSTEV
MU-002:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE				
MU-002:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 E. HENRY
MU-002:11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	3 V. RISLOW
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-002:12	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 R. ANSTEV
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-002:13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-002:14	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 E. HENRY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1 STAFF
MU-004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2 STAFF
MU-004:11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	3 STAFF
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 216	1 H. O'RIORDAN
MU-005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 K. HOOPER
MU-006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 216	2 H. O'RIORDAN
MU-006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 K. HOOPER
MU-006:11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 216	3 H. O'RIORDAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	1 J. WILEY
MU-007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 A. RAMMON
MU-007:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 J. JUDD
MU-007:04	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 R. HUNTER
MU-008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	2 J. WILEY
MU-008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 A. RAMMON
MU-008:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 J. JUDD
MU-008:11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	3 J. WILEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-008:12	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 A. RAMMON
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-008:13	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 J. JUDD
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	1 N. TOBER
MU-009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 J. WHITE
MU-009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-009:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	1 D. STEINAU
MU-009:05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 J. GICKING
MU-010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	2 N. TOBER
MU-010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 J. WHITE
MU-010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	2 D. STEINAU
MU-010:05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 J. GICKING
MU-010:11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	3 N. TOBER
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-010:12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 J. WHITE
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-010:13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 J. FAHNESTOCK
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-010:14	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	3 D. STEINAU
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-010:15	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 J. GICKING
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 D. ANDRUS
MU-011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 M. HANNIGAN
MU-011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 T. CLINCH
MU-011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 T. GALLUP
MU-011:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	1 G. LEVINSKY
MU-012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 D. ANDRUS
MU-012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 T. CLINCH
MU-012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 T. GALLUP
MU-012:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	2 G. LEVINSKY
MU-012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 D. ANDRUS
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 M. HANNIGAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 T. CLINCH
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MU-012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 T. GALLUP
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012:15	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	3 G. LEVINSKY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE				
MU-014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE				
MU-014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	3 G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-015:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 STAFF
MU-016:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 STAFF
MU-017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1 J. UNBLE
MU-018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2 J. UNBLE
MU-023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	1 P. LONG
MU-024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	2 P. LONG
MU-036:01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 238	1 D. SCOTT
MU-036:02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30- 1:20 MWF	HH 238	1 D. SCOTT
MU-036:03	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 238	1 D. SCOTT
MU-036:04	PIANO CLASS II	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 238	1 D. SCOTT
MU-040:01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00- 8:50 MW	HH HRH	1 V. RISLOW
MU-041:01	WOODWIND CLASS II	9:00- 9:50 MW	HH HRH	1 G. LEVINSKY
MU-042:01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1 J. JUDD
MU-043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH HRH	1 P. LONG
MU-072:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 MW	HH HRH	1 V. MARTIN
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS IN HRH				
MU-074:01	ORCHESTRA	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH STRH	1 J. WILEY
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 4:15 - 5:45 IN HRH				
MU-076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 M. HANNIGAN
MU-076:02	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 V. RISLOW
MU-076:03	TROMBONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE				
MU-076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	7:30- 9:00 T	HH HRH	1 G. ALICO
EVENING COURSE				
MU-076:06	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 G. LEVINSKY
MU-076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 T. CLINCH
MU-076:08	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 D. ANDRUS
MU-076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 A. RAMMON
MU-076:10	LOW BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1 E. HENRY
MU-077:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH	1 J. WILEY
MU-078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH	1 G. LEVINSKY
MU-082:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA CH	1 C. STRETANSKY
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS IN CH				
MU-083:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA GRL	1 J. WHITE
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS IN GRL				
MU-086:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA CH	1 C. STRETANSKY
MU-089:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	11:40-12:30 TTH	SIB AUD	1 D. STEINAU
ALSO MEETS ON 4 DESIGNATED FRIDAYS, 4:15 - 5:45 IN SIB AUD				
MU-099:01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA ME	2 K. COUNCILL
MU-101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 240	4 V. RISLOW
MU-102:01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 240	4 V. RISLOW
MU-105:01	CONTEMPORARY MUSICAL ACTIVISM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 240	4 H. O'RIORDAN
MU-130:01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	HH 240	4 V. BORIS
MU-162:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH 237	2 P. LONG
MU-164:01	AURAL THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 MW	CA CR	2 C. STRETANSKY
MU-170:01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 M	HH 238	1 P. LONG
MU-170:02	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 T	HH 238	1 P. LONG
MU-170:03	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 W	HH 238	1 P. LONG
MU-170:04	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 TH	HH 238	1 P. LONG
MU-193:01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 240	4 K. COUNCILL
MU-250:01	MUSIC OF THE CLASSIC & ROMANTIC	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 240	4 STAFF
MU-262:01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:50 MW	HH 240	3 P. LONG
MU-367:01	COMPUTER MUSIC TECHNIQUES I	12:35- 2:15 TTH	CA REC	4 P. LONG
MU-372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2 C. STRETANSKY
MU-380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4 C. STRETANSKY
MU-450:01	DICTION II	12:30- 1:20 MW	HH 237	1 N. TOBER
MU-500:01	RECITAL	TBA		2 STAFF
MU-500:02	RECITAL	TBA		4 STAFF
MU-501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2 STAFF
JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU-502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 STAFF
PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED				
MU-555:01	FORUM	3:00- 4:05 T	HH STRH	0 H. LOOMIS



PHILOSOPHY

PL-101:02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103	4 W. FUNK
PL-105:01	PHILOSOPHY OF LOVE & DESIRE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4 C. ZOLLER
PL-111:01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4 STAFF
PL-122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4 J. WHITMAN
PL-222:W1	INTRO TO ETHICAL THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4 C. ZOLLER
PL-243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 204	4 J. WHITMAN
PL-301:01	AMERICAN PRAGMATISM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4 W. FUNK
PL-500:01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		4 STAFF

PHYSICS

PY-102-C1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II CALCULUS-BASED SECTION	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4 J. JURCEVIC
PY-102-L1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II ALGEBRA-TRIG BASED SECTION	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4 F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PY-102-11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0 F. GROSSE
PY-102-12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0 F. GROSSE
PY-102-13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 129	0 R. EVERLY
PY-102-14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	6:30- 9:30 TH	FSC 129	0 R. EVERLY

PY-202-01	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4 J. JURCEVIC
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANALOG ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PY-202-11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0 J. JURCEVIC

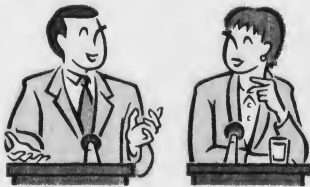
PY-305-01	MODERN PHYSICS	TBA		4 F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN MODERN PHYSICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PY-305-11	MODERN PHYSICS LAB	TBA		0 F. GROSSE

PY-550-01	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4 J. JURCEVIC
PY-550-02	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4 F. GROSSE



POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4 D. SCHWIEDER
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4 J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4 A. LOPEZ
PO-205-W1	RES PROCESS/DATA ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 216	4 D. SCHWIEDER
PO-215-01	LAW AND POLITICS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 219	4 M. DEMARY
PO-222-01	POLITICS DEVELOPING NTNS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4 A. LOPEZ
PO-224-01	GOV & POLITICS OF EUROPE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4 J. BLESSING
PO-244-R2	POLITICAL VALUES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	2 J. BLESSING
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PO-316-W1	AMERICAN PRESIDENCY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4 M. DEMARY
PO-331-W1	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4 A. LOPEZ
PO-338-W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	4 K. KELLER
PO-410-02	U.S. POLITICAL PROBLEMS	12:30- 1:35 MW	STL 219	2 D. SCHWIEDER
PO-501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219	2 D. SCHWIEDER
PO-502-W1	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		0 STAFF
PO-503-W1	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		0 STAFF
PO-505-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 STAFF



PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4 J. MISANIN
PS-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 009	4 M. SMITH
PS-123-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4 J. MISANIN
PS-151-01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4 G. SCHWEIKERT

PS-223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4 G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PS-223-11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA	0 G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA	0 G. SCHWEIKERT

PS-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4 M. KLOTZ
PS-238-01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 316	4 G. LOVAS
PS-240-01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	12:35- 2:15 TTH	S1B 108	4 G. LOVAS
PS-241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 105	4 T. MARTIN
PS-242-01	HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4 M. SMITH

PS-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4 B. LEWIS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.				

PS-322-01	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4 T. MARTIN
PS-323-01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4 J. MISANIN
PS-334-W1	PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4 G. LOVAS
PS-337-01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4 B. LEWIS
PS-340-01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4 M. KLOTZ
PS-421-W1	RESEARCH EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4 B. LEWIS
PS-421-W2	DIR RESEARCH-UNRESTRICTED	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC TBA	4 G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421-W3	RESEARCH-LEARNING/MOTIVATN	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC TBA	4 J. MISANIN
PS-450-W1	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4 M. SMITH
PS-525-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2 STAFF
PS-525-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4 STAFF
PS-527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4 T. MARTIN
PS-528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4 T. MARTIN

RELIGION

RE-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4 K. BOHMBACH
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4 J. MANN
RE-109-01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4 J. MANN
RE-110-01	RELIGIOUS STUDIES	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	4 T. MARTIN
RE-115-01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & ETHICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4 N. MANDEL
RE-200-01	SERV LEARN PHILIPPINES	TBA		4 J. MANN
RE-205-W1	PAUL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4 T. MARTIN
RE-250-01	SERVICE LEARNING C AMERICA	TBA		2 M. RADECKE
RE-311-R1	BUDDHISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	2 J. MANN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
RE-500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 STAFF
RE-502-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4 STAFF



SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

AN-162-01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4 S. JACOBSON
AN-201-W1	PUBLIC CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4 J. BODINGER
AN-312-01	HIST/CULTURE JEWISH CUISINE	10:00-11:35 TTH	S1B 108	4 S. JACOBSON/L. ROTH
AN-400-01	HISTORY OF ANTHRO THEORY	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4 S. JACOBSON
AN-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 STAFF
SO-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4 D. RAMSARAN
SO-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4 T. WALKER
SO-200-01	VIEWS FROM THE THIRD WORLD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 211	4 D. RAMSARAN
SO-231-01	SOCIAL CONTROL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4 S. HILL
SO-240-01	GERONTOLOGY	TBA		4 STAFF
SO-254-01	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	4 T. WALKER
SO-315-W1	SOCIAL STRATIFICATION	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	4 D. RAMSARAN
SO-413-W1	RACE, ETHNICITY, & MINORITIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4 J. BODINGER
SO-431-W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 211	4 T. WALKER
SO-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 STAFF
SO-570-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4 STAFF
SO-571-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4 STAFF

SPANISH

SP-102-01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4 L. MARTIN
SP-104-01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4 STAFF
SP-104-02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4 STAFF
SP-104-03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4 L. MARTIN
SP-104-04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4 STAFF
SP-104-05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4 W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-104-06	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4 STAFF
SP-150-01	ACCELERATED INTRO SPANISH	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 107	4 A. MEIXELL
SP-202-01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 107	4 A. MEIXELL
SP-202-02	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 107	4 A. MEIXELL
SP-302-W1	READING & COMPOSITION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4 D. HINES
SP-302-W2	READING & COMPOSITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4 D. HINES
SP-305-W1	SPANISH FOR SOCIAL SERVICES	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4 L. MARTIN
SP-310-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4 W. CORDERO-PONCE
\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP-310-W1				

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-100-01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4 C. ZOLLER
WS-205-01	READING LOLITA IN SELINS GROVE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	4 S. BOWERS
WS-205-02	AF-AMER WOMEN WRITERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4 A. WINANS
WS-260-01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 240	4 K. COUNCIL
WS-300-01	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 W	STL 106	4 M. BANNON
WS-334-W1	PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4 G. LOVAS
WS-350-W1	AUSTEN & THE BRONTES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4 A. HUBBELL
WS-365-W1	EARLY AMER WOMEN WRITERS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4 A. WINANS
WS-391-01	AMERICAN WOMEN	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4 K. WEAVER



News in brief

Borough to hold Spring Cleanup

Selinsgrove will hold its annual Spring Cleanup from April 18 to 20.

Residents can place large items at the curbside for free removal by Danley's Disposal. The Isle of Que and Market Street will be cleaned up April 19, and streets west of Eighth Street, including 18th Street and University Avenue, will be cleaned up on April 20.

There are restrictions on the types of items that will be picked up. Call the Selinsgrove Borough Office at 374-2311 for more information.

University to host volunteers

Susquehanna will hold its first campuswide Spring Service Day on Saturday, April 16. Between 200 and 250 volunteers from across campus are expected to participate. Co-sponsored by the Office of Volunteer Programs and Greek organizations on campus, the service day will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at numerous sites throughout the Central Susquehanna Valley.

Volunteer students, faculty and staff will work at such sites as Shikellamy State Park, the Ronald McDonald House at Geisinger Medical Center, SUN Home Health Services and the Middlecreek Area Community Center.

Volunteers will also be placed at Danville State Hospital, Geisinger's House of Care and Haven Ministry. Many will also participate in the Mental Health Association's 5K Walk being held at Bloomsburg Town Park.

Changes made to residence halls

Next year there will be no freshmen living in North Hall or Seibert Hall and there will be no upperclassmen living in Reed Hall, the Residence Life Office has announced. In addition, TKE will have a fraternity house next year.

Changes will also be made to Avenue Houses and the Sassafras Complex housing, especially related to Project Houses.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with possible showers in the afternoon. High near 60. Rain overnight with a low of 45.

SATURDAY

Rain during the day with a high of 48. Showers overnight with a low of 34.

SUNDAY

Rain and possible snow showers throughout the day with a high of 49. Partly cloudy overnight with a low of 39.

Runoff needed in SGA election

A runoff for the Student Government Association presidential election was required after the votes were tallied March 24.

The margin between the two presidential candidates was too small, according to the 5-percent difference required in the SGA constitution.

Today the results of the runoff will be announced. In addition, a new election for the position of secretary was also held after the previous candidate was removed from the running.

Freshman Patrick Henry ran unopposed for the position of secretary after the discrepancy with the first election.

Correction

The Crusader staff regrets to announce that the SGA budget allocations that was printed in the March 18 issue was incorrect. The budget published in this issue is correct for the 2005-2006 academic year. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

SGA BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Student Government Association (SGA) voted on its 2005-2006 budget for campus organizations. The following are the proposals and allocations that were approved, in dollars, along with a listing of the amounts from this year.

Organization	SGA Approved 05-06	Club Proposal	2004-2005	% Change	Organization	SGA Approved 05-06	Club Proposal	2004-2005	% Change
Academic Clubs					Networked Organizations				
Accounting Club	200.00	355.00	-	0.00%	Circle K	750.00	1,045.00	650.00	15.38%
Biology Club	500.00	1,655.00	-	0.00%	College Bowl	1,450.00	1,450.00	1,300.00	11.54%
Chemistry Club	175.00	245.00	-	0.00%	Habitat for Humanity	750.00	2,125.00	400.00	87.50%
CMLN	85.00	165.00	300.00	83.33%	IV for Christian Fellowship	600.00	1,945.00	500.00	20.00%
English Club	550.00	1,100.00	175.00	-51.43%	PRSSA	1,500.00	5,880.00	1,500.00	-
Film Club	650.00	1,065.00	350.00	85.71%	SIFE	1,200.00	1,975.00	800.00	50.00%
French Club	150.00	195.00	-	0.00%	SU Ambassadors	1,750.00	3,055.00	1,550.00	12.00%
Geology Club	675.00	2,250.00	150.00	350.00%	Subtotal	8,000.00	17,675.56	6,700.00	19.40%
Public Society	200.00	275.00	-	0.00%	Club Sports				
Politics	450.00	850.00	425.00	5.88%	Club Sport Equipment Fund	3,000.00	3,000.00	4,000.00	-25.00%
Pre-Law Society	450.00	500.00	450.00	0.00%	Sports Allocation Fund	22,500.00	23,418.56	21,400.00	5.14%
SU Health	750.00	825.00	-	0.00%	Subtotal	25,500.00	26,418.56	25,400.00	0.99%
Subtotal	4,425.00	21,120.00	1,800.00	145.81%	SGA Groups				
Campus Inclusion					Class Memorial	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00%
Artists Series	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	0.00%	Class 2005	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
Charlie's	30,000.00	35,349.00	28,000.00	7.14%	Class 2006	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
Crusader	16,444.00	16,444.00	16,000.00	3.03%	Class 2007	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
Homecoming	1,850.00	1,977.52	1,750.00	5.71%	Class 2008	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
Lamborn (Yearbook)	45,000.00	45,000.00	51,950.00	-15.38%	Rather/Reinold Scholarship	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%
Leadership Institute	2,200.00	2,548.00	2,000.00	10.00%	SGA General	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00%
Musical Hall	7,500.00	8,550.00	7,200.00	1.39%	SGA Sponsored Publications	10,121.75	10,121.75	10,200.00	-0.77%
S.E.L.F. (Leaders Inc.)	1,700.00	1,841.00	1,600.00	6.25%	SU Trust	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00%
SAC Administrative	3,400.00	5,650.00	3,000.00	3.03%	Subtotal	34,121.75	34,121.75	34,200.00	-0.23%
SAC/Annual Events	20,000.00	39,900.00	26,500.00	5.66%	Special Interest				
SAC-Coffeehouse	10,000.00	11,540.00	8,500.00	17.65%	Catholic Campus Ministries	175.00	485.00	100.00	75.00%
SAC-Concerns	6,500.00	6,600.00	6,000.00	2.50%	Chapel Council	4,000.00	4,875.00	4,000.00	14.29%
SAC-Films	10,000.00	11,396.00	9,500.00	5.26%	Chess Club	75.00	140.00	50.00	50.00%
SAC-Public Relations	3,500.00	3,650.00	3,200.00	3.13%	Gospel Choir	850.00	1,200.00	1,000.00	-15.00%
SAC-Special Events	5,500.00	5,457.50	6,000.00	-12.50%	Guest SU	375.00	750.00	300.00	25.00%
SUN Council	10,856.00	7,800.00	5,778.00	5.77%	Hitler	800.00	1,450.00	650.00	73.08%
WGSU	27,234.00	305,944.72	270,800.00	0.53%	Liberal SU	550.00	750.00	400.00	22.22%
Subtotal	11,000.00	19,550.00	11,000.00	18.18%	Outdoors Club	1,500.00	3,318.00	1,300.00	15.38%
Cultural Organizations					Serenity	400.00	500.00	350.00	14.29%
Diversity Council-Allocations	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	4.00%	Sterling Communications	400.00	410.00	600.00	-33.33%
Asian Student Coalition	950.00	1,100.00	900.00	5.56%	SM	450.00	500.00	600.00	-25.00%
Black Student Union	1,300.00	1,740.00	750.00	73.33%	SU Dance Team	900.00	2,480.00	1,600.00	50.00%
Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness	750.00	2,165.00	650.00	15.38%	SU Republicans	400.00	1,200.00	265.00	50.94%
Gay/Straight Alliance	1,450.00	5,140.00	750.00	93.33%	SU Renew/Renewal/Essay	3,250.00	4,000.00	2,500.00	30.00%
SU International	800.00	1,448.36	700.00	14.29%	SU Swings	850.00	1,850.00	800.00	6.25%
The Brotherhood	750.00	1,930.00	700.00	7.14%	Supplement To Theater	900.00	850.00	850.00	5.88%
Subtotal	23,200.00	36,463.36	23,100.00	18.34%	Women Speak	450.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
Subtotal	34,121.75	34,121.75	34,200.00	-0.23%	Subtotal	16,725.00	25,985.00	14,115.00	18.49%
GRAND TOTAL	385,208.75	469,908.95	373,515.00	3.13%					

The Crusader/Courtesy Whitehead

Senior Scholars Day expanded

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

Senior Scholars Day, a tradition at Susquehanna for more than 25 years, is a day in which seniors are given the opportunity to present their advanced work and is meant to celebrate their accomplishments.

Usually, the focus of the event is on the projects of students from the School of Natural and Social Sciences, according to Terry Winegar, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

However, this year will showcase the talents of all exceptional students, ranging from the senior writing program to senior music recitals.

"Last year, there were 50 presenta-

tions from 65 students," Winegar said. "This year there will be 90 presentations from 120 students."

This year, Senior Scholars Day will begin in Stretetsky Hall on Tuesday, April 19 with an opening presentation by Pamela Gehron Kobay, a 1974 Susquehanna graduate.

Roby is the chief of the Bone Research Branch of the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research in Bethesda, Md., where she conducts dental stem cell research.

Her keynote address will focus on her research and the value of that experience for undergraduate students.

The presentations will be held in two

sessions. The first session is from 1 to 3 p.m. and the second from 4 to 6 p.m.

There will also be a time for senior music recitals from 3 to 4 p.m. The event will then move to the Lore Degenstein Gallery, where it will conclude at 6 p.m. with a reception immediately following.

"As part of the expansion, we encourage all students and faculty to be in the audience, as it is meant to be a community wide presentation," Winegar said. "Scholars Day has become a big deal, and next year we hope it will be even bigger."

Senior Scholars Day provides an opportunity for senior students conducting research to present the results of their work to the public.

It is a day for celebration of achieve-

ment and to recognize those who deserve it, Winegar said.

Seniors Chris Resch and Jill Sands are working together to present their senior biology research, which they will also be presenting in the Northeastern Algal Society and the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

"I think that the Senior Scholars Day is a good opportunity for students of different majors to show the rest of the university community and its supporters what they have been doing, learning and experiencing over the past semesters," Resch said.

Originally, the American Association of University Professors gave students the opportunity to present

the results of research projects they had been working on throughout the year.

This continued for many years until the AUP left campus in the mid-1980s along with this program.

In 1986, the program was reorganized and renamed the Lindback Scholar Day, honoring faculty who received the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award.

In 1994, the day became the Susquehanna University Student Scholar Day, which is currently supported by the provost and dean of the faculty.

This year's Senior Scholars Day encompasses all different types of achievement, which Winegar said he hopes will continue into the future.

Coffeehouse receives donation

By Rachel Fetrow
Staff writer

Recently, the Degenstein Foundation donated \$20,000 a year for the next eight years to Charlie's Coffeehouse.

The donation was given with the stipulation that it be used to support nonalcoholic programming on campus to provide a social alternative for the campus community.

According to sophomore Dan Smith, general manager of Charlie's, and Steve Satterlee, faculty adviser of Charlie's, the donation is being used to fund current events at Charlie's as well as future projects and business.

So far, some money has been used to pay for prize giveaways, such as the end-of-semester giveaway of an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Cancun, Mexico.

The funding is also being used toward movie nights, performers and events such as the annual Charlie's Degenstein birthday celebration.

In addition, renovations to Charlie's are expected to take place this summer and a portion of the donation is being used toward this.

Possible renovations to the coffeehouse include changing the railing separating the sales counter from the seating area into a standing-height counter, a new stage for performers, an online

gaming system and new televisions.

In addition, the money has already been used to buy a new karaoke machine and is helping to expand the menu at the coffeehouse.

Campus organizations are also eligible to apply for funding.

Charlie's has already allotted a portion of the money to the Alpha Delta flag football tournament and the Kappa Delta 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

The money has also supported the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness by sponsoring an HOLA movie night.

Satterlee said that they are trying to draw more students into Charlie's.

"We're trying to bring Charlie's up to speed with the current technology and involve clubs and organizations," he said.

"We're trying to be a change agent on campus. Charlie's is a place where students can come to enjoy themselves without the presence of alcohol."

The grant is also beneficial to the employees of Charlie's since the coffeehouse is completely run by students.

According to Satterlee, Charlie's not only provides a social outlet for students, but also a learning environment for the employees of Charlie's.

The grant was donated after last year's birthday party for Degenstein.

Satterlee said that members of the Apfelbaum and Degenstein families were present at the party were pleased with how the night went and decided to give more money to Charlie's.

Previously, Susquehanna's Public Relations Student Society of America funded the birthday party through a \$5,000 donation.

Smith said he recently sent out a thank you to the Degenstein Foundation from Charlie's and from the entire campus community.

"With the current lacking social life, we are now able to offer more events in a nonalcoholic venue that attract a diverse group of students," Smith said.

Campus to welcome accepted students

By Rachel Fetrow
Staff writer

The Admissions Office is hosting the Accepted Students Open House Saturday.

The day will be divided with an academic focus in the morning and a student life focus for the afternoon.

President L. Jay Lemons will speak to kick off the day, followed by two student speakers, seniors Jessica Fields and Baksh Ahadi.

In addition to campus clubs, Greek life is also involved in this year's open house. Junior Kristen Leeds, member of Sigma Kappa sorority, is the liaison between Greek life and the

Admissions Office. She said that the Greeks will be participating in the mix 'n' mingle session in the morning and is hosting a panel session in the afternoon to speak about Greek life and answer any questions.

"I think that it is important for Greeks to play a role in the open house because I think it will showcase many of the positive things that we do on campus and the unity between us," Leeds said.

Prior to Saturday's events, an Honors Program Open House is being held tonight. Many of the honors prospects will be staying overnight with current students and

then will be attending Saturday's open house.

Knizatto said the open house is a big event.

"Sometimes there are as many as 1,000 extra people present on campus, to mention their cars," he said.

"When investigating a school, more and more people have been willing to go off the beaten path and try to find out what the school is like on their own."

Knizatto added that Susquehanna students should feel free to speak to families.

"It would be a great help and much appreciated by the Admissions Office and the families visiting," he

said.

According to Knizatto, Susquehanna students should be prepared for extra traffic in the cafeteria tomorrow.

"The call will be a little bit extra-busy," he said. "If any day is an eat-out day, Saturday might be it."

Finally, Knizatto said that students should be patient.

"There will be a lot of unusual commotion on campus, but we only host these events approximately three times per year," he said. "Please be prepared to see a few extra bodies on campus, and feel free to speak to families and answer questions."

Admissions Office.

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LIVING AND ARTS

Lissow hosting Talent Show Page 5

History of April Fools' told Page 6

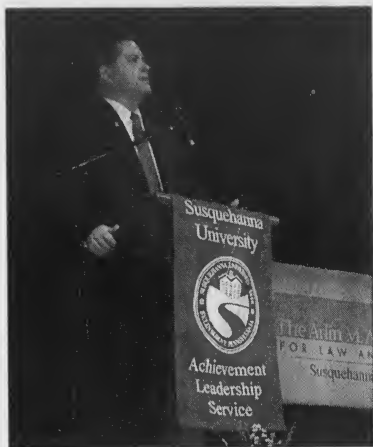
SPORTS

Men's lacrosse beats King's 7-5 Page 7

Women win double-header Page 8



SEPARATE SIDES



The Crusader/Matt Olynyk

Bradley P. Jacobs, associate professor of law at Regent University School of Law in Virginia Beach, Va., discusses the separation of church and state during the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society's annual dialogue in the Degenstein Theater last night. Gary S. Gildin, professor of law at Penn State's Dickinson School of Law, presented the opposition.

Datatel to aid in scheduling

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

Students and faculty at Susquehanna will soon have a new method for academic scheduling and planning with the help of Datatel.

Datatel is campus software that helps to run the Registrar's Office, the Business Office, human resources, payroll, billing, financial aid, admissions and financial aid.

Changes are being made to this program so that students will eventually be able to register for classes online.

They will also be able to complete analysis on their academic profile.

Changing majors will also be made easier because students will be able to see what classes they need to take or have taken so they can still graduate on time, according to Michael Coyne, vice president for finance

and treasurer.

Because of these new tools, adding or changing minors will also be simplified for students.

"I think Datatel will benefit students because it will save them a lot of time and stress during scheduling," sophomore Chelsey Sutkins said. "I hope the new system will be installed before I graduate so I can take advantage of the convenience."

In addition to benefiting students, Datatel will also benefit faculty by allowing them to review advisee information online rather than having to arrange a personal meeting.

Furthermore, they will be able to view items such as class rosters and calculate grades. Faculty will also be able to sign up for their benefits via the Internet with Datatel.

"We will be able to show people the information they need without having to make a phone call or stop by an office."

— Michael Coyne,
vice president of
finance and treasurer

Jeff Martin, associate professor of art and film, said he thinks Datatel will be helpful.

"Everything will be done at

my desk with a click of a mouse," he said.

Coyne said in an e-mail interview: "We will be able to show people the information they need without having to make a phone call or stop by an office."

"This will give us more time, as an institution, to spend more time solving student, family, faculty and staff problems. We will also be able to share information more readily and avoid rekeying the same data multiple times," he added.

The changes are in the process of being made because the current software systems will no longer function after 2006.

Currently, the software does not prohibit sufficient communication between people at the university, but Datatel will solve this problem, Coyne said.

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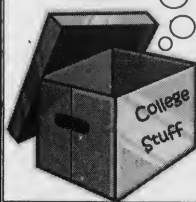
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POLICE BLOTTER

Police pursue driver in Beaver Springs

Police pursued George Foust Jr., Mifflinburg, resulting in a shooting in Beaver Springs on March 18. Foust was sent to Geisinger Medical Center, where he was charged with aggravated assault, terroristic threats, simple assault, stalking and numerous other charges, police said.

He was arraigned before District Justice Willis Savidge, and his bail was set at \$300,000 cash, reports said.

Machine damaged by unknown person(s)

According to police, an unknown person(s) damaged a Pepsi vending machine at the Pepsi Cola Company in Selinsgrove on March 21.

Man loses control of car, strikes pole

John Dibartolomeo, Beaver Springs, was traveling on Route 235 when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a utility pole March 23, police said. His vehicle then came to a rest, and Dibartolomeo was not injured.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Public safety tows illegally parked vehicle

A vehicle was towed from the West Hall parking lot March 22, according to public safety. The vehicle was parked in a handicapped space without proper handicap authorization, reports said.

Individual passes out in Fisher Hall

Police said that an individual passed out in Fisher Science Hall on March 22 but refused a medical transport.

Vehicle crash occurs behind Shobert

A one-vehicle accident with no injuries occurred behind Shobert Hall, reports said. Police said that they are still investigating the accident.

TKE

The new members of the fraternity are: freshmen Jon Snyder, Andrew Addison, Andrew Lyon, Brad Pinkell, Brian Savard, Brooks Thompson, Adam Thurstic, Alex Thurstic, Matthew Wade and sophomores Mike Fazzolari and Daniel Bodner.

SAI

"Kid's Night" will be held tonight at the Sigma Alpha Iota house at 520 University Ave. from 6 to 9 p.m.

There will be movies, crafts and games. In addition, a macaroni and cheese dinner will be served, as well as other snacks.

The event is a fund-raiser for SAI's annual Locks of Love fundraiser, which will be held April 9.

ΦMA

The new members of the fraternity are: freshmen Eric Johnson, John Turns, C.J. Chippendale, Tom Rogers, George McCann, Chuck Wissinger, Mitch Vidovich, Kirk Ryan, Pat Serfass, Mike Schwenk, Scott Cruff, Andy Higgins and Jerry Kane.

New executive board members include: junior Jordan Grater, president; junior Eric Blades, vice president; junior Andrew Weitkamp, vice president of finance; junior Jon Cates, vice president of property and records; sophomore Tom Stanley, vice president of new membership; junior Paul Ettari, vice president of new member education; sophomore Brent Wallisch, vice president of service; and sophomore Brett Parisi, secretary.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Habitat

Habitat for Humanity will be joining more than 250 campuses worldwide to advocate for affordable housing during Act! Speak! Build! Week from April 4-10. More information will be available at a table in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center and in the display case in Mellon Lounge.

All students are welcome to attend the Habitat for Humanity meetings Mondays at 9:15 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

French Club

The club will be selling fish grams with Swedish Fish candies in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center today.

The fish grams are in celebration of Poisson d'Avril, the French version of April Fools' Day.

Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse is giving away an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Cancun, Mexico. Every time a student purchases something from Charlie's, he or she can enter their name in the drawing. The winner will be selected at the end of the semester.

Only Susquehanna students are eligible, and there is a limit of one entry per person per day. Charlie's managers and employees are not eligible to win.

The winner of the contest may choose the date of the trip. The vacation is for five days and four nights at the all-inclusive Grand Oasis Hotel. Roundtrip airfare is also included.

Tonight, Charlie's will host a showing of "Ladder 49" at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Game Night, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will be held tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Charlie's. All students are welcome to attend.

PRSSA

On April 8, the Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor "Kids' Night Out" for children in Selinsgrove and surrounding communities.

The night was created to give parents an opportunity to have a night off while their kids work and play with Susquehanna students. The event will start at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Garrett Sports Complex and conclude at approximately 9 p.m.

The cost will be \$10 for each child and \$5 for each additional child per family.

There will be basketball, soccer, dodgeball and wiffleball in the field house and crafts and puzzles in the gym. The night will also include an open pool time.

For further information or questions contact senior Sara Weaver at weaver@susqu.edu.

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Editorials

Political aim not always the cause

Assumptions are terrible to print in a newspaper, but I suppose I must accept that they are acceptable on an op-ed page. So be it, but for the record, assumptions usually lead to finger-pointing, a childish action that hopefully someone at some point in your life has told you not to do.

In the last issue, I read an assumption to one of the letters to the editor. The writer insinuated that while he was not present, a person with opposing political ideas tore down from his door a sign supporting liberal beliefs. I failed, however, to see proof in the letter of this accusation.

This leaves room for speculation and, if you will accept other possibilities, I offer alternative scenarios. Maybe someone just felt like tearing something off the wall. Maybe the tape holding the sign to the door lost its stickiness, and a sanitation worker picked it up off the floor and threw it away with the trash. Why make assumptions of malicious political intent?

The same reasoning can be applied to the election campaign, a time when several political signs in the community were torn down, actions that were blamed on unknown persons with ill intent. Maybe a bunch of reckless kids walking home from school were kicking up leaves and just decided to kick a political sign too. Maybe a squirrel landed on the sign and tipped it over. Sounds like I am stretching it? Well, any assumption has the potential to sound unlikely to someone somewhere. The assumption that these occurrences were all due to malicious political intent sounds unlikely to me.

I agree with the author of the letter to the editor. We do need to respect each other and ensure everyone enjoys the same freedom of expression. Imposing beliefs on another person to the point of oppression, however, should not be part of the interpretation of the freedom of expression. It's great that many people on this campus nurture his or her own particular political beliefs, but there are appropriate ways of voicing these opinions.

I have been witness to many inappropriate ways in recent time. For example, after the election, a professor whose class I was taking took time from teaching and leading constructive class discussion to show a music video that mocked our president and Tony Blair and implied that the two are lovers. Not only was this inappropriate, but it was also disrespectful to those who do not hold the same beliefs.

It has now been months since the election, and some people are still trying to squeeze any political comment they possibly can into every minute during which they have the attention of at least one other person. Like the music video, this is inappropriate for professional settings like the classroom and supposedly politically neutral activity meetings.

Attempting to degrade the other side does not make that particular party look bad, it makes the speaker look immature and disrespectful. Back to the lessons we all should have learned as children, if you have nothing nice to say, don't say anything at all — that is, in a setting where it is not appropriate.

The freedom of expression and debate are privileges the people of the United States have every right to enjoy, and I am all for them. I am not, however, for disrespecting fellow citizens, assuming ill intent of our neighbors and making our peers, students and professors feel uncomfortable and oppressed.

— Amanda Staab '05

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

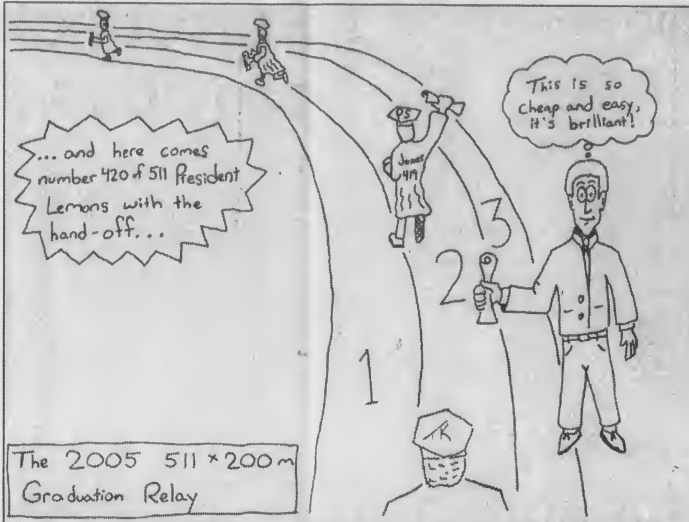
Archaeologist Jeanne E. Arnold studied 32 American families. Among her questions: How much stuff do Americans own?

Her conclusion, after sifting through and cataloging the families' belongings: "The typical American family owns more than most Egyptian pharaohs, who were buried with their treasures for the journey to the afterworld."

"The world has never seen consumption on this scale," Arnold says. "And every week we see more stuff arriving. People can't stop."

Back in the '90s, some sages coined a term to describe this illness of the spirit, this soul-numbing addiction to stuff. They called it "affluenza" and defined it as "the bloated, sluggish and unfulfilling feeling that results from efforts to keep up with the Joneses; an epidemic of stress, overwork, waste and indebtedness caused by dogged pursuit of the American Dream; and an unsustainable addiction to economic growth."

Got the symptoms? Singin' the "How'm I gonna get all 'this stuff home' blues?" The Great Physician recommends this cure: "Do not worry, 'Where will my food come from?' or my drink? or my clothes?" These are the things the faithless are always concerned about. Your Father in heaven knows that you need all these things. Be concerned about everything else with God's Kingdom and with what God requires, and all these other things will be provided" (Matthew 6).



The Crusader/Timothy Kortse

'Robots' reveals reality

Greg Trunz

Contributing writer

Most people who know me are aware that I love movies, and I make a point to frequent the cinema as often as possible. The films that I appreciate the most are those that portray moral and philosophical ideals that are truly consequential with regards to the state of mankind.

Every once in a while, however, my little sister and girlfriend form a coalition of adorability and persuade me to go see the latest and hottest kid's movie. This task is usually not very difficult for them, as I enjoy a good children's movie from time to time, even if they generally do not adequately satisfy my favorite aspect of film.

Also, children's movies are often, though not always, baby food for the mind. That is, they contain messages, but these messages usually aren't very momentous or difficult to interpret. This, admittedly, can also be nice sometimes. So, the film of choice for the evening was 20th Century Fox's "Robots."

I thought, "Great, the film features Drew Carey, Robin Williams and Mel Brooks. School is out, and this will allow my mind to escape the realm of politics." How wrong I was. Upon watching this film, I experienced the truth in Ricky Gervais' assertion that "politics is everywhere."

I am not sure as to whether the message I walked away from the film with was intentionally portrayed — perhaps I am just a right-wing fanatic — but I feel the film presented an argument for a rule of law-based capitalist ethic. Allow me to explain.

The protagonist of the film is a lowly yet ambitious young Robot named Rodney Copperbottom. The film revolves around Rodney's efforts to realize his vision, which is to follow in the footsteps of an industrial mogul by the name of Mr. Bigweld. From the start, Bigweld is portrayed as one who improves the lives of millions while making a hearty buck in the process.

To be honest, my thoughts of a businessman being portrayed in popular cinema as anything other than the devil him-

self were something along the lines of "Ha!" In fact, I even bet my girlfriend \$20 that as the film progressed Bigweld would prove to be a wicked soul, a so-called exploiter of the proletariat, etc. As it turns out, I had "overestimated" this particular film.

Rather, the film establishes that Bigweld actually is as he appeared from the start. However, Bigweld leaves his business and there is a transfer of power from Bigweld to a truly corrupt, corporate-sounding named Ratchet.

Obviously this is where problems start to escalate.

Ratchet has contrived a scheme in which he plans to stop creating cheap replacement parts for robots, so that they will be forced to purchase his newer, more expensive upgrades. This prospect is truly frightening. Millions of innocent robots that couldn't afford such rapid technological advancement would simply fall apart and die off.

However, because the force operating against the will of the people is a business — a monopoly in fact — and not a socialist, uncompetitive government enterprise, this problem unravels almost naturally.

Simply put, capitalism can be seen as a form of economic democracy, in which popular demand makes businesses accountable to the people by always leaving openings for alternative sources of production via the freedom to compete. Thus, whoever satisfies the people by providing them with the best and cheapest goods receives monetary votes and continues to do so until someone who can do it better comes along, thus forcing the improvement of the lives of both entrepreneurs and common people.

Corporations have no stranglehold over the demands of the people, contrary

to what Ratchet seemed to think. Individuals go to whoever is best at seeing a need and filling a need, as the movie professes. As a result, Ratchet's malicious plan is ultimately the mechanism of his demise.

However, capitalism is no panacea. Copperbottom's quest is far from anything remotely simple. To be sure, he endures many life-threatening dangers along the way, as Ratchet not only has a monopoly over industry but also stands unopposed by any system of law or enforcement of such law.

In other words, the government in the film is not only overbearing, it is nonexistent. That is to say, the overall system in the film is more representative of anarchy than a rule of law-based capitalist system. Consequently, Copperbottom must overcome Ratchet's unregulated private police force — an authority that goes around trashing outmoded bots, thus violating their individual rights.

This, of course, is unacceptable and something that capitalism fails to address by itself. This is where government should come in, to implement and enforce law as well as order.

Without government to enforce laws that protect the rights of individuals, bands of thugs and organized crime consume daily life and people live in fear.

In sum, capitalism and rule of law should be seen and utilized as two inseparable entities. That is, rule of law is a foundation for capitalism that makes it operable, just and more compatible with the human spirit — an entity that requires a wide array of personal freedoms with simultaneous protection from utter chaos.

This is not a case against the idea that Robots is simplistic philosophical baby food. Indeed, this article itself is relatively constrained because it is based off of what is essentially a children's movie. Though, I never imagined that baby food could taste so good.

Also, for those interested, I still owe my girlfriend twenty dollars.

Letter to the Editor

Peace must be found for the future

The 20th century marked the hundred years of enemies and war, while the poor children, women and elderly ran from the pill, while being wearing black wool and shiny Tutu.

The two nations of the remaining victors battled eyelash-to-eyelash through intermediary children of death-trained warriors and left the world burned into two distinctive cultures: rich, with conveniences; and poor, menaced. Culminating with aircraft and skyscrapers, the new millennium was brought into a fiery birth of only questions and many of the answers pointing straight back into time — back into the 20th.

For hundreds of years, enemies have arisen and taken shallow graves, waging for the earth to break and let out deadly spirits once again. But who are the enemies now? Russia remains the ice and land beast working on its endless quest to simply exist, and thanks to its ex-KGB president, it might soon go from crawling to standing erect. America now is the great world power as it stands alone — alone without friends to call upon for support now.

Alliances once ruled the European continent, and many times those alliances brokered the subsequent wars they were created to prevent. So again, who are the enemies now? We must always have enemies, yes? Then, if not enemies, what out there is left to stand up against and fight?

Terrorists seem to be a likely candidate, but other tentative groups are on the verge of menacing, evil and darkly portrayed Fox News specials — every hour, on the hour. North Korea and China are possible choices for the next great war. War — it seems — has eluded no one person or no one people on this earth. With their millions, China and North Korea are still on the so-called "Axis of Evil" but have since the line after Iraq and Iranian terror clans.

The coin we have created has two sides of battle: China and North Korea on heads, Iran and Iraq on tails. Still, the coin sits in front of the United States, as Europe bands together hoping we do not still feel so lucky.

With each dead European journalist, the far and well-connected continent binds closer to the safety of its growing markets, and the price of the euro and the

pound rises sharply against the dollar. More economics news tells us this fact is more dangerous than a possible war against another small, religious-pathological state.

War is defined as the conflict among people using the force of weapons — inherently either the weapons or the people needs to be fixed. While no one will go without weapons, it is evident that the people must change.

Time on this earth has not existed without conflict or war, but can there be a time when those will be absent? Our time in Iraq seems to be waning, but the future conflicts sit just beyond that shady, smoky horizon. The arrow that guides our nation sits in judgment over East Asia and the Middle East, but it sits idle, as no real evidence for continued battle presents itself.

What must be done to end this polar life of people so that our world can finally think of peace on a massive level? This question lies at the seat of the Oval Office, within the minds of our leaders, and we must hope they decide for us rather than for the arrow.

— Patrick Thumm '05

Courts choose death

Doug Cirillo

Staff writer

As I write this, Terri Schiavo is still alive. It's been about two weeks since her feeding tube was removed via court order, though dehydrated and emaciated, she still clings to life. Judicial observers claim that she is in a peaceful, comfortable state yet have barred any photographs or video of her in her present condition. This has dominated the media in a way that hasn't been seen since the onset of the Iraq war, and its important to pay attention to the events in this case, as they will most assuredly come back to revisit us in the future.

Terri Schiavo fell into her alleged "persistent vegetative state" — I use quotes because this condition is relatively new in terms of its diagnosis and still hotly debated — following a heart attack 15 years ago that affected the functioning of her brain. She, like most 25-year-olds, possessed no living will at the time she suffered the heart attack that landed her in her present condition.

For seven years, she was cared for without question, joined by her family and for the most part, her husband Michael. Up to that point, no one came forward nor claimed to know whether or not Terri would have had the desire to live in such a state. By "such a state," I refer to her dependence on a feeding tube to survive, given that her condition had robbed her of the ability to swallow and ingest food normally.

She had no need of a dialysis machine or a respirator. Internally, sans the brain damage, she is healthy and functional.

Seven years after falling into the "persistent vegetative state," and coincidentally around the same time he found love with another woman, Michael remembered that Terri had once mentioned to him that should she ever succumb to a debilitating condition, she would rather die than exist in such a state — something you would think he should have recalled, say, seven years earlier.

This sudden recollection would set in motion years of legal battles, which culminated weeks ago when a Florida circuit judge ordered the removal of her feeding tube at the behest of Michael and much to the woe of the family, who continue to hold that Terri is not only not in a "persistent vegetative state," but "would choose life over death in such a case."

Many people, myself included, feel at a loss to understand the following:

How the circuit court could rule in favor of Michael Schiavo based on hearsay evidence, especially given the context and repercussions of the case. How the circuit court could rule in favor of death in light of conflicting medical testimony and conflicting testimony in regards to Terri's wishes. How a circuit court, or any court for that matter, order the death of anyone not guilty of a crime. How Michael, who now resides in a common-law wife and their two children would fight so hard for her death when her family is more than willing to care for her. How any court for that matter, could rule in favor of death in the absence of due process in regards to the recipient of the court order. Finally, I cannot understand why Michael is insisting on cremation despite of the family's request for a casket funeral.

It is frightening to see the court system become involved in any such case, let alone ruling on the side of death. The willful deprivation of food and water by the state with the intent to end a human life should be defined as nothing less than killing by murder.

The judicial system, however, has taken it upon itself to overstep its power of interpreting law and has ordered a woman's feeding tube removed. It's even scarier to see two branches of the government — the president and Congress — be overridden by the third.

And that is what is so unique about this case: Its scope is so very broad. It sparks an excellent and much-needed debate on what direction the judicial system is headed toward. However, the debate is brought about at a very high cost — the death of a woman who cannot speak for herself.

We do not know beyond what her wishes were, and with the presence of any doubt in the type of case, it would be logical and moral to let her live or not on the side of life. However, sure to err, her death was ordered, and now it's in God's hands.

For a woman who, according to her husband, would want to die, she is fighting remarkably hard to cling to life.

As I concluded this editorial, I was informed that the Pope is now being fed through a tube. How's that for a sign?

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Crusader

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Important Dates for Seniors

Date	Event	Time	Location
April 19	Senior Scholars Day	8 a.m.	Meeting Rooms 2-5; Mellon Lounge; Shearer Dining Rooms 1-3
May 3	Classes end		
May 11	Commencement Awards Luncheon	11 a.m.	Evert Dining Room
May 14	Graduation rehearsal	10 a.m.	Weber Chapel Auditorium
May 15	Baccalaureate Commencement	10 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	Weber Chapel Auditorium Field House



The Crusader/Connie Weinbaum

Planning is key to success for seniors

By Allison Martin

Assistant managing editor of design

Members of the class of 2005 have 44 days left until commencement. In their remaining five weeks at Susquehanna, seniors must deal with the uncertainty of ending a chapter of their lives, while also facing the usual end-of-the-year stresses of papers, finals and classes ending. For many seniors, this is a lot to handle. Andrea Cassell said the hardest part of ending senior year is "the unknown."

"There was a transition from high school to college, but this is more frightening," Cassell said. "We're adults now."

Tiffany Wallace said: "I think the hardest part of senior year is knowing that you're leaving and so are your friends. It's scary to think that the people you've basically lived with for the past four years will be scattered all over when you leave."

These fears and anxieties can sometimes lead students to make poor choices.

"Any kind of transition brings an anxiety and may trigger us to go back to unhealthy patterns," Cheryl Stumpf, drug and alcohol counselor at the Health Center said.

"A lot of students turn to excessive drinking and drug use because they think of it as part of college," Stumpf said. "They then get caught up in it because of anxieties about graduation the rest of their lives."

Stumpf said students should remember what behaviors have and haven't worked for them in the past and build upon them.

Stumpf also said it is important for students to identify their support network and to remember that the Counseling Center and the Center for Career Services are there to help them.

Planning ahead can help seniors to ease anxiety about their futures. "Students should develop a concrete plan, even if it is to take some time off after graduation," Stumpf said. "The plan doesn't necessarily matter as long as it is in place."

Brenda Fabian, director of the Center for Career Services said students who don't know what they want to do should come to the center and talk to a member of the staff.

"It's not too late to do some self-assessment," Fabian said. "It's this point in a student's senior year and they still have no idea what they want to do, chances are it is more than something they can handle on their own and it's best to get help."

Fabian said seniors who hope to be employed in May or June should be interviewing for jobs at this point in the semester.

Using Web sites that send résumés to hundreds of random places doesn't count, she added.

"Posting a résumé on a Web site is a very passive way to search for a job," Fabian said.

She added that it is better for students to be more active in their search for employment.

"Get your hard classes out of the way junior year and have a résumé ready. You'll need it for grad school and job searching."

— Tiffany Wallace '05

"Don't worry about finding a job that fits your major right away," Noss said. "Your major doesn't have to limit your resources. You have your whole life to have a career."

Fabian advised students to use the resources available to them at the Center for Career Services.

"The average job search takes seven months," Fabian said. "As full-time students, managing activities and for some even part-time jobs, it's important for them to remember they don't have to do it on their own. We're here to help."

Many students also choose to continue their education at graduate schools.

Fabian said that many of the students who choose to go to graduate school have already applied and been accepted to schools.

"It is not too late for those who have just decided they want to go to graduate school," Fabian said. "Many programs still have openings."

Fabian said that seniors who have just decided to apply to graduate school should narrow down their list to five to 10 schools and begin working on their personal statement and graduate essay. They should also notify faculty to give them enough time to write letters of recommendation.

There are many ways for seniors to deal with the stresses of the end of the year.

Noss advised seniors not to put too much pressure on themselves academically.

"If you focus totally on schoolwork, you might do well on that proj-

ect that's due but you'll miss out on times with your friends," Noss said.

Both Cassell and Wallace said that they deal with stress by trying to spend as much time with friends as possible to keep making good memories.

"It's also important to take time for yourself," Noss said.

For students who have not yet reached their senior year, there are ways to reduce the amount of stress to be faced during those final weeks of college.

"Get your hard classes out of the way junior year and have a résumé ready. You'll need it for grad school or job searching," Wallace said.

Stumpf said that students preparing for their senior year and the future should, "Start writing résumés and getting real-life experiences, such as internships."

Fabian said there are three main things students can do to set themselves up for a successful end to their college careers.

The first step, Fabian said, is to build strong application materials. These application materials include a résumé, cover letter and reference page.

Students should build their application materials during their sophomore and junior year to enable them to make small adjustments when it's time to apply for employment or graduate school, Fabian said.

Another important step is to reflect on experiences, Fabian said. Students often change their career goals after having a summer internship or employment experience in a field they thought they wanted to enter, she said.

Fabian said if a student decides he or she does not like a career after a summer internship, it is important to talk to a faculty member or someone at the Center for Career Services.

"Knowing what you don't want to do can help you decide what you do want to do," Fabian said.

A third step students can take to prepare for job searching is to get used to networking, making small talk and using language appropriate for the working environment, Fabian said.

Many habits in speech are different in a professional environment such as using "hello, how are you?" instead of "Hey, what's up?" Fabian noted.

"It is better to ease into the language change than to have to make a quick adjustment at graduation," Fabian said.

Anyone, senior or not, who would like help with career or graduate school planning should visit the Center for Career Services located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Surrounding area provides spring fun

By Lindsey Laughlin
Staff writer

The sun has started to reappear, and it is finally beginning to become warmer outside.

You are slowly getting over your winter long bout of cabin fever and cannot wait to get outside and enjoy the spring weather.

The thought of spending another moment cooped up in your dorm room makes you want to scream, but you can't find anything exciting to do. Don't worry; you're in luck.

Spring brings not only warmer weather to Seingsgrove but also many exciting and inexpensive activities around central Pennsylvania.

If you enjoy spending time outdoors, then a trip to nearby R.B. Winter State Park should be on your agenda this spring.

R.B. Winter State Park is located 15 miles west of Lewisburg in Union County. Begin your visit at the park with a ride on one of its 25 offroad mountain bike trails totaling more than 48 miles.

If hiking is more your style, don your hiking boots and trek across 6.3 miles of trails that pass through a variety of terrains.

Afterwards, you can enjoy a picnic lunch at one of the park's 250 picnic tables.

The picnic areas include charcoal grills and water fountains and are close to rest rooms and horseshoe pits.

Four days doesn't have to end there.

After lunch, visit the butterfly and bird gardens.

R.B. Winter State Park's flower and herb gardens attract various wildlife and native plants, and garden flowers draw beautiful butterfly and birds for park visitors to enjoy.

Shores are also rock fields, a small boiling spring called Little Bubbler and camp sites at R.B.

Winter State Park.

If you love the outdoors and volunteering, spend April 23 at the park for Volunteer Spring Cleanup day.

Volunteers are needed to rake leaves, tidy the park's butterfly and wildflower gardens and help to maintain the numerous trails.

More information about the park and park events can be found at dennstatepark.us.

Perhaps you would prefer to spend a Saturday as an amateur spelunker?

If that's the case, then visiting Penn's Cave in Centre Hall is the perfect weekend activity for you. Penn's Cave is home to an all-water cavern and wildlife park and is a short drive from campus.

While at Penn's Cave, you can enjoy a one-hour boat tour of the water cavern and a 90-minute tour of the wildlife preserve on a safari bus.

Mountain lion, bison, wild Mustangs, elk and black bear are just a few of the animals you will see on your tour.

After exploring the water cavern and touring the wildlife preserve, you can enjoy a quiet picnic lunch at the seven acres of picnic area.

You could also choose to eat at The Cave Café, whose menu boasts elk and bison burgers, Texas Longhorn burgers and chili dogs made from pure beef raised on Penn's Cave Farms.

After lunch, spend the afternoon at the gift shop and panning for gemstones at the Visitors Center.

Visit pennscave.com to plan your trip.

Would you believe that there is a nearby amusement park that has free parking and no admission fees?

See for yourself by visiting knoebels.com.

Knoebels Amusement Park and Resort, located in Elysburg, will be open weekends beginning April 23 and is home to games,

rides, gift shops and restaurants.

Spend the day riding rollercoasters, antique cars, bumper and motor boats, the Grand Carousel and Giant Wheel.

If you dare, take a ride through Haunted Mansion.

Ride prices range from 60 cents to \$3 with all-day ride passes available on weekends at the beginning of the season.

If rides aren't your thing, you can always enjoy tasty food, such as French fries and ice cream, while strolling through the park.

Picnic tables are available for park visitors, and Knoebels' camping area features both tent sites and cabins, opens on April 15.

Since Knoebels has free parking and admission, it is a great weekend escape for college students and is a fun place to spend time with your friends before going your separate ways for the summer.

If you are more into the arts, then mark your calendar for the Lewisburg Arts Festival from April 29 to May 8.

The theme for this year is "Common Threads" and the festival is sponsored by the Lewisburg Arts Council.

Daily exhibits of local artists can be seen at the Packwood House Museum, and there will also be workshops and a photography exhibit at the Lewisburg Studio.

The festival will also feature over 100 juried artists, entertainment and food at an outdoor event April 30.

For more information about the festival, visit the council's Web site, lewisburgarts.org.

Whether you enjoy hiking, mountain biking, amusement parks or arts and festivals, there are a large variety of activities for students to take part in this spring.

Consequently, all of these different outings take place close to Susquehanna's campus.

Show to showcase student talents, acts

Annual Spotlight Talent Show to be held this evening with host comedian Lissow

By Jesse McGovern

Staff writer

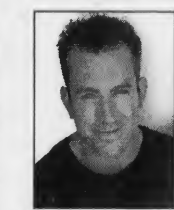
The Student Activities Committee's annual Spotlight Talent Show is tonight in Stratenky Hall at 8 p.m.

The show will consist of a wide variety of acts, including singing, rapping, dancing, comedy and a few surprises.

Steve Satterlee, adviser of SAC, assistant director of the campus center and conference coordinator, said that the event should last for about an hour and a half.

The event is judged by members of the faculty, who in the past have included Steve Wilkerson, visiting instructor in management, and Karen DeFrancesco, part-time lecturer in communications and theatre arts.

"The past two years, we have had a professional comedian master of ceremonies who introduces the show and entertains between skits," said Satterlee.



Jamie Lissow

The comedian this year will be Jamie Lissow, who has been seen on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," NBC's "Late Friday," "Star Search," "The Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn" and "Last Comic Standing II."

He was recently nominated for Campus Comedian of the Year for 2004 according to his Web site, jamielissow.com.

The annual event has been held since 1999 and has always been a great success.

Prizes are given to the top three acts. First place receives \$150, second place \$100 and third place \$50.

"Although it is April Fools' Day, we really are giving away money," Satterlee said.

According to Satterlee, the talent show is what led to students being paid to perform in places on campus, such as Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Acts in the past have included dance groups, singer-songwriters, classical performances, comedy and drum solos.

So far there are six acts, and most likely there will be more on the actual day of the show, according to Lissow.

"The event is sponsored every year by SAC and welcomes any and all types of talent," Satterlee said.

surprised. I always thought those chicken fingers were a little too batty."

Hoffmanamason then became defensive when Gotcher told her that battery is not a real word.

Currently, the team is working on a documentary that it will release to the campus community to warn them of the dangers of chicken finger wraps, as well as what can be done, as a whole, to combat this evil food.

After the documentary, the trio plans to start a made-for-TV movie involving chicken finger wraps and a cheesy love triangle. They promise a happy ending.

The tentative title for the movie, which is scheduled for release early next fall starring former "Beverly Hills 90210" cast members, is "Avril Foolman...Gotcher."

Chicken finger wraps infiltrate campus, raise havoc

By Jennifer Fox

Assistant Living & Arts editor

A chicken finger wrap a day keeps longevity at bay? According to the results of a calorie experiment by a college foods research group, this is the shocking truth.

The incredibly popular chicken finger wrap, served at Encore Café, contains on average, 912 calories—678 of those from fat.

Of course the calorie intake varies according to which dressing is used. The lowest is the fat-free ranch, with 852 calories. The highest is lemon-pepper mayonnaise with 1017.

Although these figures may sound extremely high, according to one researcher, Jessica Avril, the batter used to fry the chicken is incredibly porous, and it absorbs excessive amounts of fat and grease.

Avril described the batter as a "sponge of gastric destruction."

Not only that, but the wrap served with 100 percent white flour tortilla, providing no nutritional value, and containing dangerous amounts of carbohydrates, or "carbs" as they are trendily referred to.

Another researcher, Gerald Foolman said, "We were expecting the wrap to be high in calories like most fast-food sandwiches, but we were also shocked by just how stocked it is with calories and saturated fat."

Avril added: "It was incredible, the amount of fat in the batter. I mean, there was more fried batter than there was chicken."

Stephen Gotcher, the mathematician of the group, said that although he did not calculate the exact ratio of batter to chicken, he guesstimated that it would proba-

bly be 70 percent batter and 30 percent chicken.

Gotcher added that this proportion is "really really bad."

Avril said that the fact that lettuce is included in a chicken finger wrap is a trap, as lettuce actually has no nutritional value.

She said, "Maybe if there were cauliflower, broccoli or eggplant, well now, that would be a completely different story."

"Don't even get me started on the sides," said Foolman.

Foolman said that adding a medium soda, french fries and two cookies overdoes a normal person's daily caloric intake.

Foolman said: "These students are eating about 2700 calories at lunch as well as two other meals. Their metabolisms must be stupendous."

The researchers offered several suggestions for new wraps. One of

their favorites is the Deep Sea Organic Supreme, which is a favorite among Hollywood celebrities.

"This sandwich is seaweed, kelp, flaxseed and alfalfa in a sunflower oil vinaigrette, all wrapped in a cornmeal wrap."

"Avril said that although this wrap is hard to swallow at first, it soon becomes delicious."

She also said that celebrities really enjoy this wrap, and as everyone knows, celebrities are never wrong.

Additionally, the research group conducted an anonymous survey in which they tallied the amount of chicken finger wraps ordered.

Gotcher, as the mathematician, was given the complicated task, and said that although his results could be wrong, in one day 475 chicken finger wraps were ordered.

April 1 celebrates fools

By Allie Robinson
Assistant to the editor

Have you noticed anything odd about today? Has anyone played a trick on you or taped a fish to your back?

Today, April 1, is known as April Fools' Day, or All Fools' Day. It is a holiday that began more than 100 years ago in France.

According to wilstar.com, in 1852, under Charles IX, the Gregorian calendar was introduced in France and New Year's Day became Jan. 1. Before this change, the new year was celebrated for eight days, beginning March 25 and culminating April 1.

During the first years of this change, however, not everyone was amenable to the change, and many simply hadn't heard of the new system. These people were called "fools" by those who were aware and accepting.

Someone who had been labeled a fool by the populace might be sent on so-called "fool's errands," invited to a nonexistent party and subject to other such practical jokes.

According to april-fools.us, one of the most popular pranks, still played in contemporary France, was to attach a paper fish to the back of a victim, called "poisson d'avril." The fish is symbolic of gullibility.

In the United States today, April Fools' Day is a holiday that is celebrated mostly by children.

It is common practice for schoolchildren to play jokes on one another at school—covering door handles with baby oil, covering toilet seats with polyvinyl film or setting classroom clocks forward. Susquehanna students have lots of experience with these kinds of childish pranks. Freshman Kendra Whitman said, "At camp, the kids put icy hot on the toilet seat."

Freshman Katherine Maskeroni

said she put tonic water ice cubes in her brother's soda.

Senior Dave Finney once froze someone's underwear and put it back in the drawer. "They had no idea until they put it on—it was a great" Finney said.

Here at Susquehanna, however, some pranks become more complex and might even happen at other times of the year.

Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the Degenstein Campus Center, recounted an April Fools' prank from his college days.

"When I was in college, my roommates and I played lots of jokes," Satterlee said. "We got my Korean roommate to think his soup was expensive beef bouillon that couldn't be saved or reheated, and he ate the whole thing. It was really a bowl of hamburger grease."

We had to suffer the repercussions the next day when it looked like someone's butt blew up in the

bathroom."

Seniors Chris Hannas and Shawn Lindsey also played an elaborate prank during their freshman year.

"We covered [a friend's] floor with 1,700 cups filled with water when we thought she was asleep one night," Hannas said. "Then we went to wake her up at 7 a.m. the next morning, and she came laughing down the hall, she had stuffed the bed. We had to clean it up."

Hannas said that they pulled a prank on the people who alerted the girl.

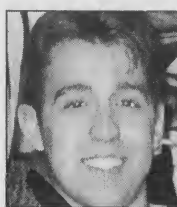
"We got two fish from Giant and we hid them in this kid's room and it got really smelly really fast," Hannas said. "I feel really bad about this one. I felt so awful."

So whether you're pranking or being pranked this April Fool's Day, remember what John Updike said: "Looking foolish does the spirit good."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could prank anybody on campus, who would it be and why?



Brian Grier '08

"I would prank Megan Goeller ('08) and replace her mattress with bags of fertilizer."



Charlene Reidy '05

"Girls who wear Uggs boots and mini skirts because they suck."



Amanda Brown '08

"Public safety for giving me three parking tickets in one day when my keys were locked in my car."

The Crusader/Michaela Walsh

Lively stories of dorm life

By Jenna Briggs
Staff writer

As freshman students become upperclassmen, they face more possibilities and choices.

Along with choosing majors and scheduling classes, upperclassmen face the decision of where they want to live on campus.

In addition to Seibert Hall, current sophomores, juniors and seniors live in four other dorms: Aikens, North, Reed and West halls.

According to Donald Housley, Degenstein professor emeritus of history, all four of these buildings were constructed due to the college expansion of the 1960s and 1970s.

"These buildings all were built to accommodate an increase in the number of students," Housley said.

Built between 1961 and 1963, Aikens and Reed were constructed at the same time as Smith Hall. Like Smith, Aikens and Reed share similar architectural elements, such as a lounge that connects the two wings of each building.

In addition to sharing Smith's physical features, Aikens and Reed were financed in a similar way as well.

"These buildings are funded, just like Smith, with bonds from the federal government," Housley said, describing the low-interest loans that funded the three buildings.

"These buildings all were built to accommodate an increase in the number of students."

— Donald Housley, Degenstein professor emeritus of history

While Reed Hall was named after Susquehanna benefactor Katherine Reed, Aikens Hall was named for Charles T. Aikens, who served as university president from 1905-27, Housley said.

Today, both Aikens and Reed house approximately 150 students each. Beginning next fall, Aikens will continue to house upperclassmen, while Reed will be converted into a freshman dorm.

Finished and occupied in 1965, West Hall was formerly known as Newman's Dorm.

Like Aikens and Reed, the hall was built to accommodate the increasing student population, Housley said.

As student enrollment continued to increase, student life faced some changes as well.

During the late 1970s and

early 1980s, the Student Activities committee sponsored bands to perform in West Hall's first-floor lounge. However, this activity was canceled after one particular performance, Housley said.

"Somebody threw a pitcher of beer at a guitarist whose playing they didn't like," Housley said. "It almost electrocuted the guitarist."

Although the concerts in West may have ended, the parties have not stopped, Housley said.

"Historically, it's been a bit of a party dorm," Housley said.

Today, West Hall continues to serve as an upperclassman dorm and houses nearly 160 students.

Housley said the construction of North Hall was different from the building of the previous three dorms.

"North Hall began differently. It was a different time. It doesn't fit into this '60s mode of things," Housley said.

According to Housley, North Hall, which was built in 1971, was originally known as "Mini Dorm."

Although it housed only female students until 2003, North Hall was not originally built to serve as a women's dorm.

"The original idea was that the university would have a building that could be converted into apartments," Housley said.

Believing student enrollment would drop, the university planned to convert the building's rooms into apartments if there was no need for student dorm

rooms.

Instead, enrollment continued to increase, causing the university to cancel its plan of converting Mini Dorm's rooms into apartments, Housley said.

Instead of being renovated into an apartment building, Mini Dorm was renamed North Hall and became a women's dorm.

In the summer of 1998, the hall underwent renovations, including a three-story addition to the back of the building. Other renovations included the addition of an elevator and air-conditioning as well as the reconstruction of several rooms into singles.

"It's now a really decent place to live," Housley said. "Some people will stay there their whole time."

In 2003, North Hall changed once again to house both male and female upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

Beginning next fall, North Hall will house upperclassman students only.

'Ring Two' not as creepy as promised

By Matt Ogg
Staff writer

"The Ring" was one of my favorite movies of 2002 simply because of how different it was. Here was a horror film that didn't rely on blood or gore to scare the audience, but rather a creepy young girl named Samara, who delivered plenty of scares.

"The Ring Two" is a far cry from its predecessor and will only be remembered as being part of the recent string of lackluster horror films.

"The Ring Two" picks up about six months following the events of the last film. Rachel Keller, played by Naomi Watts, and her son Aidan, played by David Dorfman, have moved to a small town in Oregon to try to start their lives over following the events of the first film.

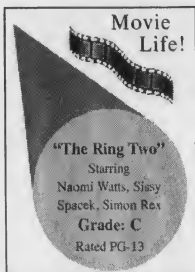
Rachel begins a new job at a newspaper where she befriends her editor Max, played by Simon Baker.

Soon Rachel learns about the death of a teenager and all signs say that Samara is back and she wants Rachel's son.

Let's start with what was good about the movie. As a film buff, the best thing about "The Ring Two" was Sissy Spacek's character, Evelyn. Without spoiling the plot, all I can say about Evelyn's character is that she resides in a mental institution. Fans of "Carrie" will be reminded of Spacek's great acting ability.

My only issue is that her character had only a cameo role. I would have loved to see Spacek in the whole film.

The effects are great in this film, as they were in "The Ring." The deer attack on Rachel's car is really great-looking, as are the



water effects with the bathtub towards the end.

My only problem was the makeup effects used on Samara's victims. In the first film, the makeup used gave the victims the look that the life was sucked out of them.

However, for some reason the makeup used now would be better-suited for a child's Halloween costume.

Overall though, I had a lot of issues with this film—in particular the ending sequence.

Now be honest, after you saw "The Ring," your heart beat a little faster the first time the phone rang after the film, and you didn't really look at your television set the same. But after this sequence, I was just angry.

It lacks the scariness of the climax in "The Ring," and the computer-generated Samara in these scenes just doesn't look good.

Another problem is this film seems to forgets many of the plot points from "The Ring."

For example, the "seven-days-

after-you-see-this-movie, you'll die" rule has been tossed out, and Samara can appear anywhere at any time. Also, in this movie Samara can possess people.

Wouldn't it have just been easier to do that in the first film instead of killing people with a videotape?

Another reason that "The Ring" worked so well is that it was a race against time to save Evan from Samara—there's no race in the sequel.

But what really killed this movie is that it is so "Americanized."

Let me explain. Anyone that has seen a Japanese horror film like "The Eye," "Ringu" or "Joy-Rei" knows that Japanese horror films are completely different from American films.

Japanese film directors tend to utilize a subtle creepiness instead of using effects that jump out at you.

"Ring 2," the film that "The Ring Two" was based on, is a far cry from the American version.

The clichéd use of a musical crescendo to alert the viewer that something bad is about to happen is overused in the Japanese film.

The creepiness that Japanese directors of horror films pride themselves on was lost here.

Overall, "The Ring Two" is painfully average. There aren't any real selling points.

The effects are great, and Spacek gives a memorable performance, but that's about it.

I think that "Ring Two" is better than the crap of horror movies that has come out recently, but not by much.

If you're looking for some cheap scares, then give this film a try, but just don't expect this film to be as good as "The Ring."

This time of the year
I don't dip,
I dunk.



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Lax tops Monarchs

By Jon Spatz
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team improved its record to 1-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a come-from-behind 7-5 win over King's on March 30.

Susquehanna jumped on top with an early goal from freshman attack Mike Tamaroff off of an assist from freshman Taylor Hogwarth and took a 3-1 lead after one quarter.

Senior midfielder Justin Mason scored in the third quarter to keep it tied at 5-5.

Susquehanna came back to take the lead and the win in the final period ending the game with a goal from freshman attack Ryan Walters.

The Crusaders were led offensively by Walters and his three-goal, one-assist performance.

Senior attack Dan St. Ours helped out on the offensive side by scoring two goals and adding an assist, while Mason and Tamaroff each added a goal to help

Susquehanna squeak by the Monarchs.

The offense looked strong for Susquehanna, as it converted 3-of-5 extra-man opportunities.

"The defense set the tempo with hard, aggressive play," Vowler said. "And the offense topped it off by holding the ball and finishing in clutch situations."

On the defensive side of the ball, freshman midfielder Greg Burns led the Crusaders with eight ground balls.

Vowler did his part by adding five ground balls, as Susquehanna dominated the Monarchs with a standout defensive effort.

The defensive dominance of the Crusaders continued as they killed 7-of-8 man advantages for King's.

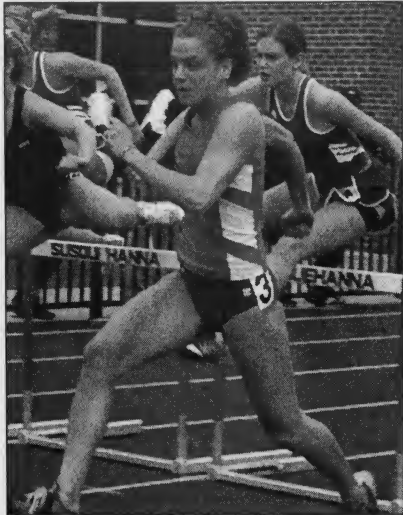
Freshman midfielder Conor Buckley won 10 of his 14 faceoffs while the Crusaders finished with a 36-19 edge in shots over the Monarchs.

Sophomore goalie Dan Kotch recorded 14 saves for the Crusaders in the win, while Monarch goalie Steve Mantusiewicz had 12.

Susquehanna's next game is home Saturday against Moravian at 5 p.m.



MASON MAKES MOVE — Senior Justin Mason looks to score in previous men's lacrosse action. Mason and the Crusaders beat King's by a score of 7-5 Saturday. Tomorrow, the lacrosse team takes on Moravian at home at 5 p.m.



LEPLEY LEAPS — Sophomore Emily Lepley outleaps competition at a women's track and field event in previous action.

Hill sets new throw record

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

On a cold and rainy day, the men's and women's track teams competed at the Jim Taylor Invitational Saturday.

In the non-scoring meet, the Crusader men picked up victories from senior Matt Hill and freshman Mike Marr. Hill captured the weight throw with a heave of 168 feet, nine inches, earning him a new Middle Atlantic Conference record.

Junior Andy Weitkamp took fifth in the hammer with a throw of 136-5. Marr won the high jump with a clearance of 6-5.

In the 400 meters, the Crusaders took spots three through five with sophomore Joe Wassink taking third at 50.91 seconds, senior Kyle Sanders capturing fourth at 51.35 and junior Sean Capkin finishing fifth in a time of 51.44.

Wassink and Capkin combined with sophomore Justin Hill and freshman Eric Johnson to take second place in the 1,600 with a time of 3:35.98.

Junior Rob Daniele earned a second place finish in the pole vault with a leap of 13-6, while junior Scott Haldeman finished third in the triple jump with a jump of 45-3 3/4.

Senior Kyle Sanders finished fourth in the 300 in a time of

51.35.

The men's team is really looking forward to its upcoming meet at Elizabethtown, according to members of the 1,600 team.

"We have a big meet coming up this weekend at Elizabethtown," Capkin said. "It will be the last time we see them before MACs, and we want to show them we're ready to take back the title."

On the women's side, sophomore Emily Lepley captured the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.09 seconds while also finishing third in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:03.04.

Senior Jen Minnig took second in the 100 with a time of 12.93 while also finishing third in the 200 with a time of 27.09.

Lepley and Minnig combined with senior Ashley Eyster and freshman Robin O'Hara to capture second place in the 400 with a time of 50.21. In distance action, freshman Erica Zornig took sixth in the 5,000 with a time of 19:04.92.

In the field, freshman Kendall Luy took fifth in the javelin with a throw of 116-5, while sophomore Anna Cooper was eighth in the event with a throw of 111-10. Freshman Sarah Burkhardt took seventh in the high jump with a jump of 4-10, while also finishing eighth in the triple jump with a leap of 32-1 1/2.

Both teams will travel on Saturday for the Elizabethtown Quadrangular. Events start at 10 a.m.

"She has matured to become a leader on and off the field"

— senior Kristen Reineke

Carfello attacks in women's lax

By Wendy McCordle
Staff writer

The greatest challenge for the women's lacrosse team this season may be its youth and inexperience. Yet, as it continues on a path toward playoff qualification, the Crusaders, who are now 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, have a rising superstar among them.

Chissy Carfello, a junior midfielder from Point Pleasant, N.J., leads the team in many areas, including goals scored (14) and shot percentage (.467).

Carfello is a fierce player, according to freshman Heather Linton. "Chissy is the type of teammate you look to set a good example on the field — the type of player you want on the field playing for you, and not against you," she said.

Carfello, a finance major, says that her teammates make the time spent at lacrosse worth every second.

"I am able to be a successful

lacrosse player because I love it so much," Carfello said. "Every day I love being at lacrosse because I love the girls. We are a close team and our companionship is a huge part of our commitment."

That commitment is what Carfello described as the team's biggest strength.

"If someone drops a pass, another one of us is there for a ground ball," she said. "We have great individual skills and if we can consistently implement them into games, we will be successful."

According to Carfello, her greatest strength as a player is her ability to score goals and to recognize field positioning.

Other players, such as senior captain Kristen Reineke, say that Carfello's greatest strength is her dedication to the team.

"She has matured so much since she was a freshman here to become a leader on and off the field," Reineke said. "She is very hard-working and goal driven,

and I know anything she wants to do she will excel at."

On the other hand, Carfello said that her weakness would be her nondominant hand. "If I could use my right and left hands equally, I could be a more versatile player," Carfello explained.

The most important part of helping to lead the 13 freshmen on the team is using her expertise on the field. "We have 'freshmen starting at attack and m. field positions and as a veteran midfielder, I feel that I help them understand the pace of college lacrosse a little better," Carfello said.

Carfello herself looks up to head coach Kate Scattergood for leadership and advice.

"She has an unwavering confidence in our team, and it is great to play for someone who believes in the team," Carfello said. "She makes me work hard in every practice and game so that I can develop into a better player."

Freshman midfielder Erin Maggarelli said: "I think that

Chissy is an amazing teammate. She is always encouraging you and doesn't let you get down on yourself. She is always there telling you to keep your chin up."

Senior captain Melissa Heberlein said that Carfello "gives it her all every day that she is on the field. I've never seen her give up. Her success comes from a combination of natural athleticism, determination, passion and continued hard practice."

McGarrigle added: "I think that Chissy brings so much to the team. She always has a positive attitude and is she definitely keeps a smile on everyone's faces. And her talent as a lacrosse player is amazing. She has so much drive and ability. I really look up to her."

She said she is unsure of her future plans, although she is considering returning to school to earn a nursing degree upon college graduation in 2006.

Carfello and the Crusaders will next attack Wilkes at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sports Shots

MLB ready for exciting season

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

With opening day and the first official utterance of "Play Ball!" just days away, it's time to bring my predictions for the 2005 baseball season.

I begin with the biggest story of the season.

No, it's not steroids, but rather the return of baseball to Washington, D.C.

After 34 years without a team, baseball fans in the nation's capital and the great citizens of the metropolitan area finally have their heart back. While it may be just a slightly improved version of a team that went 67-95 in Montreal, simply hearing the crack of a bat inside RFK Stadium will be the sweetest sound of the spring.

Then there's the steroids thing. I'm going to go out on a limb and say that steroids will be an important issue this season. With stricter testing in place and the questioning eyes of the nation focused on the players, you can bet that 2005 will be an important year in the rebirth of baseball.

Just as a perennial losing team guts its roster and goes through growing pains to rebuild, so must baseball by attempting to get steroids out of the game in order for future growth. Yes, I'm a bit of an optimist as to how much will

"Sosa hits 64 home runs in June alone, and defiantly declares that he always has and always will use steroids."

really change, but I would hope that with so much scrutiny on baseball that something good will come in the end.

And now for another limb: the Yankees and Red Sox will not get along. The rivalry will continue, but I don't see the competitiveness of this rivalry being as close as it has been for the past few years. The Yankees' main offseason moves were to bring in pitchers Jarret Wright, Carl Pavano, as well as first baseman Tino Martinez. Those over-the-hill veterans are not going to be enough to keep Boston from winning the American League East crown — even with a healthier Jason "Steroids" Giambi.

For the rest of the season, here's

what to look for.

April — Every pitcher in the Chicago Cubs organization goes down with an injury. The Cubs still lead the division after the first month, despite the efforts of St. Louis Cardinals phenom outfielder Rick Ankiel. Manny Ramirez hits 20 home runs and records a save as a relief pitcher for the Red Sox.

May — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. passes Ramirez for the Major League lead in home runs with 31 in the season's first two months. Griffey then tears both hamstrings, and Reds fans tear their desire to live. Giambi finishes May with a three home runs for the season and files a disability suit against the league for pressuring him to stop using steroids.

June — Baltimore Orioles outfielder Sammy Sosa hits 64 home runs in June alone and defiantly declares that he always has and always will use steroids. Sosa claims he is just trying to feed his family, and "hitting dingers" is the only way he can provide for them. The Orioles sit just two games behind the Red Sox at the end of the month, fueled by the emergence of their young pitching staff.

July — The Oakland Athletics lead the AL West by 32 games, causing Seattle Mariners fans to wonder if constant rain can cause athletes to underperform.

Minnesota Twins catcher Joe Mauer leads the majors with a .402 batting average.

August — Atlanta Braves outfielder Raul Mondesi requests a lounge chair to use in right field. Mondesi claims that there is a provision for such a chair in his contract for days when the heat index breaks 100 F. Braves general manager John Schuerholz consults the contract, and Mondesi spends the rest of the summer lounging. His requests for the beer man to visit his section go unnoticed.

September — With the AL Wild Card the only race still contested, the Orioles go undefeated in September to edge the Yankees for the final playoff spot. Yankees manager Joe Torre and general manager Brian Cashman go into exile.

October — The AL Championship Series pits the Red Sox against the Orioles. The Red Sox sweep despite Sosa's 12 home runs in the series. The National League Championship Series features the Braves and the San Francisco Giants. With Barry Bonds still sulking at home and a well-rested Raul Mondesi peaking for Atlanta, the Braves take the series in six games. Boston will then sweep Atlanta in the World Series.

I'm not 100 percent sure all of these things will happen, but if any of them do, be sure to remember where you saw them first.

Around the horn

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Men's lacrosse: rallies to oust Monarchs — page 7.

Golf team earns fourth place

Susquehanna's men's golf team opened its spring season by finishing fourth out of 13 teams at the Gettysburg Spring Invitational in the Links at Gettysburg on Tuesday afternoon.

The Crusaders' top four individual finishers shot a combined total of 312 to place Susquehanna behind team champion Wesley (303), Gettysburg (304) and McDaniel (307).

Individually, freshman Nick Paone was the Crusaders' top finisher as he placed third with a two-over-par 74, just one shot behind McDaniel's Pat Hayes.

Freshman Scott Cruiff tied for ninth with 77. Senior Matt Hubbard tied for 22nd at 80.

Freshman Pat Serfass finished tied for 25th with an 81 and senior Steve Datt shot an 85 to finish tied for 43rd for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna will compete in the McDaniel Invitational on Saturday and Sunday in Westminster, Md.

Shaffer wins Player of the Week

Sophomore shortstop Sarah Shaffer repeated as Commonwealth Conference softball Player of the Week for the second straight time for the week of March 20.

Shaffer batted 7-for-8 in a doubleheader against Elizabethtown that the Crusaders swept 5-3, 6-0 on March 19.

In the opening game, Shaffer hit 4-for-4 with a triple and a run scored.

In the second game of the twinbill, she went 3-for-4 with a single, double, triple, two runs and two RBIs.

As of Wednesday, Shaffer was batting .564 with 15 runs scored.

Carfello receives weekly award

Junior attack Chrissy Carfello was named Commonwealth Conference women's lacrosse Player of the Week for the week ending March 21.

Carfello scored seven goals on route to a 12-5 victory over Moravian March 19.

In the game, Carfello also picked up four forced turnovers and five ground balls.

In an earlier competition against Roger Williams, Carfello contributed to a Crusader scoring frenzy with two goals of her own. She helped lead the Crusaders to a 16-5 victory.

As of Wednesday, Carfello had 14 goals for the season which is good enough to lead the Crusaders and rank seventh in the conference.

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Sat. doubleheader vs. Albright, 12 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Moravian, 5 p.m.

Tennis: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Wilkes, 1 p.m.

Softball: Mon. vs. Scranton, 3 p.m.



The Crusader/John Monahan

GAME, SET, MATCH — Freshman Matt Stahl gets ready for some action on the court Thursday in a 5-2 loss to King's. The tennis team will be in action on Saturday at 1 p.m. as it square off against Moravian.

MAC play begins with two big wins

By Mark Anskis
Staff writer

Susquehanna's women's lacrosse began conference play with two victories, winning at Moravian on Saturday, March 19, and against Elizabethtown at home on Thursday, March 24. The Crusaders were scheduled to play at King's on Tuesday but the game was postponed until April 21 because of wet field conditions.

The wins extend the Crusaders' winning streak to three games, as they enter the heart of the Middle Atlantic Conference schedule.

The Crusaders defeated Elizabethtown 7-6 in a game that featured huge scoring runs by both teams. The Crusaders withstood a late Elizabethtown rally to hold on to victory.

Junior attack Chrissy Carfello and freshmen midfielder Rachel Devibiss scored two goals apiece for the Crusaders. Carfello scored twice in the first half, while Devibiss tallied in each half,

including the eventual game-winner with 10:22 left in the game.

After trailing 2-1 midway through the first half, the Crusaders scored five straight goals over a span of nearly 19 minutes to take a 6-2 lead early in the second half.

After Devibiss gave the Crusaders a 7-3 lead with 10:22 left, Ally Edel, Liz Fretz and Amanda Simpson of Elizabethtown scored less than one minute apart to pull the Blue Jays within 7-6 with 8:25 left. The Crusaders controlled the ball for the final 90 seconds after senior goalie Abby Goss made a save on a free-position shot.

"We stayed very composed and tried to play our game and to really focus on the things that we needed to get done rather than focusing on them," junior attack Lauren Campbell said.

Sophomore attack Kaitlyn McInnis and freshmen midfielder Heather Linton and midfielder Erin McGarrigle also scored for the Crusaders, finishing with a 24-17 lead in shots in the contest.

On March 19, Carfello exploded for seven goals to lead

Susquehanna to a 12-5 victory at Moravian.

Carfello also added four caused turnovers and five ground balls while senior attack Melissa Heberlein and Devibiss added two goals apiece, as the Crusaders led 7-2 at the half en route to the win.

Head coach Kate Scattergood said that she is happy with what she has seen from the team so far this season.

"I'm really pleased with the way we have been playing. We are undefeated in the conference, and we just want to keep it going," Scattergood said.

Scattergood said the challenge will be keeping the team motivated for important upcoming games against such conference powers as Widener, Messiah and Scranton, despite frequent schedule changes due to weather.

"After this weekend, we don't have an easy game. It's getting to crunch time. It's time to be tough, because it's hard (because of rain-outs) to keep up that intensity by just practicing. But that's what we have been trying to do," she said.

The Crusaders' next game is at home on Saturday at 1 p.m. against Wilkes.

Young team loses again

Inexperience shows as tennis gets shut out

By John Monahan
Sports editor

The inexperience of the Crusader tennis team showed Tuesday in its match against York. The Spartans endured a nine game non-conference schedule.

Crusader Tennis

Division III powerhouses such as Catholic and Mercyhurst, York were well-prepared for Susquehanna, who had only one match under its belt and a roster made up of mostly freshmen.

The Spartans had no trouble with the untested Crusader team, as they coasted to a 7-0 shutout.

York's Ryan Weber opened the contest with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over junior Steve Kane. In the second singles match, Nate Sprecher beat senior Justin Rhoad in similar fashion.

Freshman Russ Suereth battled Braxton Koppleman, but came up short 7-6 (9-7), 6-4.

York put the game out of reach with a win in the fourth singles match, as freshman Matt Stahl was defeated 6-3, 6-0.

The Spartans' best player Dave

Tabachnik needed a tiebreaker set to beat freshman Cooper Stewart 6-3, 3-6, (10-7). Senior Shawn Lindsey was routed by a score of 6-0, 6-2 in the final singles.

In doubles, York received one point for winning two of three sets against the Crusaders (0-2 overall, 0-1 Commonwealth Conference). Susquehanna managed to win its first bout, as the team of Stahl and Suereth defeated Weber and Dan Stahl 8-6.

Earlier in the season, the Crusaders opened their 2005 campaign with a 4-3 loss to Widener on March 19.

Freshman Tyler Rush and Stahl both won their debuts 6-0, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-1 respectively.

The Crusaders also won the doubles point, as they took two of three sets. Freshmen Todd Adams and Cooper Stewart won the second set, 8-6, while sophomore Danny Lief and Lindsey dominated the Pioneers team of Doug Gabel and Bhushan Dadia by a score of 8-2.

The turning point of the match was the fourth singles, where Andrew Falco won on a set-point 7-5, 0-6, 7-6 against Adams.

Susquehanna hosts Moravian on Saturday at 1 p.m. in a conference match.



The Crusader/File photo

FIREBALL — Senior pitcher Heather Litzebauer winds up to pitch in previous action. The softball team takes on Scranton Monday at 4 p.m.

Baseball drops both in doubleheader

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

After winning three straight games to close out its Spring Break trip, the Susquehanna Baseball team opened conference play by dropping five straight contests, two to Messiah and three to Elizabethtown.

The Crusaders played host to a double header against Messiah on Wednesday, falling 2-1 in the opener and 9-6 in game two.

Messiah scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning of game one on an error by sophomore pitcher Jon Martin, who allowed four hits in his second consecutive complete game.

In game two, Chris Heisey knocked home runs in each of his first three at-bats and finished with five RBIs to lead the Falcons to the 9-6 victory.

Pete Godino and Craig Mease also added solo homers as Messiah overcame an early 2-0 deficit.

Senior pitcher Greg Dobson dropped to 1-2 for the Crusaders

(3-10 overall, 0-5 Commonwealth), after allowing six runs and eight hits in 2 2/3 innings of work.

Junior shortstop Chris Mothershead finished 3-for-4 with a stolen base, while junior first baseman Matt Reichard, senior outfielder Tim Larson and junior outfielder Jeff Quotti each went 2-for-4 as part of a 14-hit Crusader attack.

The Crusaders were not able to complete a comeback, as they stranded 11 runners in the contest.

Susquehanna hosted a pair of conference games against Elizabethtown on March 19. The visiting Blue Jays swept the Crusaders 9-8 and 11-0.

In game one, Elizabethtown took a quick 6-0 lead in the top of the first on a pair of two-run homers by Seth Guida and Adam Rebert.

The Crusaders scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh to erase an 8-3 deficit and force extra innings.

Guida swung at an errant intentional walk attempt in the eighth inning and reached base on a fielding error, plating the go-ahead run for Elizabethtown.

Reichard went 3-for-5 and sophomore outfielder John Curry 2-for-5 with two RBIs apiece in the game.

In game two, the Blue Jays scored all 11 runs in the first three innings.

Freshman pitcher Brian Ahearn fell to 0-1 after giving up 10 hits and six earned runs in 2 2/3 innings. Senior Ryan Leneis followed with 2 1/3 scoreless innings, while freshman Craig Cote added two scoreless frames.

Susquehanna traveled to Elizabethtown on Friday, March 18, and were greeted by an offensive explosion, as the Blue Jays scattered 19 hits and scored all of their runs in the first four innings en route to a 17-2 win.

Dean Whetham went 4-for-4, while Mike Donahue knocked in four runs for Elizabethtown.

The Crusaders scored their runs on an RBI single by freshman infielder Jason Gaccione in the fifth inning and on a sacrifice fly by Mershered in the ninth.

Susquehanna finished with eight hits off of four Elizabethtown pitchers. Curry finished 2-for-4 with a double and two runs scored.

The Crusaders will look to get back on track as they travel to Albright in Commonwealth Conference action April 1.

Women lose in final inning

By Jeff Hauser
Asst. sports editor

While the Susquehanna softball team led Messiah 3-0 for most of the game, a two run walk-off home run gave the Falcons 2-1 victory in the bottom

Crusader Softball

of the seventh inning with two outs, and a sweep of the Crusaders (8-4 overall, 2-2 Commonwealth) in their doubleheader on Tuesday.

Before Tuesday's game, the Crusaders were riding a five-game win streak dating back to March 9.

The Crusaders' lone run for the game came with an RBI double from junior first baseman Kris Brown.

A great pitching performance was shattered in the bottom of the seventh, as senior pitcher Shannon Nagy allowed just four hits before giving up the walk-off home run.

Nagy was seeking her second shutout in as many starts, taking a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the seventh.

It was a tough battle the whole game — a back-and-forth struggle —, sophomore shortstop Sarah Shaffer. "What it comes down to is you win some and you lose some."

In the Crusaders' first game, sophomore pitcher Kelly McFale allowed eight hits, and two runs and struck out one in five innings of work.

In the top of the third, freshman first baseman Bekah Bennett hit a solo home run to give the Crusaders their only run of the game.

Shaffer extended her hit streak to 11 games before she was held hitless in the second game of the day against Messiah.

The Crusaders beat Elizabethtown in both games of a doubleheader March 19.

In the first game, Shaffer went 4-for-4 with a triple and a run scored to lead the Crusaders past Elizabethtown 5-3.

Senior pitcher Heather Litzebauer allowed five hits and two earned runs while striking out four on the day to pick up the victory.

In game two, the Crusaders pounded out 12 hits and ran away with the game from the first inning, winning 6-0.

Senior pitcher Amanda Nastelli retired 13 straight batters and ended the game with a strike out with the bases loaded to record her fifth career shutout.

The Crusaders will try to regain their winning ways against Scranton at home April 4 at 3 p.m.

News in brief

Guests to lead chapel service

Mark Lawrence Giesen, anchor and program director at WKOK/WQXX in Sunbury, and Jonathan Rundman, singer/songwriter and author of "The Lutheran Handbook: A Field Guide to Church Stuff, Everyday Stuff and the Bible," will lead chapel during Sunday's 11 a.m. service in Weber Chapel.

University to hold health fair

The Health Center welcomes all students, faculty and staff to Susquehanna's 16th annual Health and Wellness Fair. The fair will be held in Mellon Lounge on Wednesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Numerous area agencies and businesses will be in attendance as well as several student organizations.

The first 100 participants will receive a free anti-smoking T-shirt or a selection of Burt's Bee's gifts.

Spring concert tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Gin Blossoms and Blessid Union of Souls concert sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. The concert is Thursday, April 28, and tickets cost \$15 with a limit of two tickets per student with Susquehanna ID. Tickets for the public cost \$20.

Borough to hold Spring Cleanup

Selingsgrove will hold its annual Spring Cleanup from April 18 to 20.

Residents can place large items at the curbside for free removal by Danley's Disposal. The Isle of Que and Market Street will be cleaned up April 19, and streets west of Eighth Street, including 18th Street and University Avenue, will be cleaned up on April 20.

There are restrictions on the types of items that will be picked up. Call the Selingsgrove Borough Office at 374-2311 for more information.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Possible rain in the morning. Sunny all day with occasional clouds. High of about 60. Cloudy overnight and a low of 37.

SATURDAY

A few clouds but mostly sunny, with a high around 63. Cloudy overnight with a low of 37.

SUNDAY

A mixture of sun and clouds all day, and a high of 65. Clear at night, with a low of 38.

Source: weather.com

Judaism addressed

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

Susquehanna hosted Religion in the Public Square keynote speaker, Rabbi David Ellenson Tuesday night in the Degenstein Theater.

Ellenson addressed an audience of faculty, students and his colleagues in a lecture titled "Reform Judaism: Where We Are, Where We Are Going."

Ellenson is the president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and author of several titles, including "Tradition in Transition: Orthodoxy, Halakha and the Boundaries of Modern Jewish Identity," "Rabbi Esriel Hildesheimer and the Creation of a Modern Jewish Orthodoxy" and "Between Tradition and Culture: The Dialectics of Jewish Religion and Identity in the Modern World."

Ellenson has been a rabbi since he was ordained in 1977 at the HUC-JIR in New York City. He is a renowned lecturer and has spoken extensively on topics relating to Jewish history, ethics, and thought.

The lecture, organized by Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and the Jewish Studies Program, has covered the history and culture of Reform Judaism and how it has changed over the past few generations.

"Rabbi Ellenson is a remarkable man," Roth said. "He is a great lecturer, because he is so open and willing to communicate with all different types of people. He takes such an interest in teaching and in learning."

Ellenson opened the floor for questions and conversations after his initial address.

"In order to understand Reform

Judaism in America we must first understand other denominations in a U.S. context."

Ellenson said, "Reform Judaism emerged from a cultural setting, and America, has played a key role in shaping Judaism in America in general."

Ellenson said that the United States is the first completely modern country in which, for Jews, there is no medieval past.

"For Jews and Judaism, many disabilities they confronted in other parts of the world were completely irrelevant when they came to America," Ellenson said. "In America, Jews were free from some constraints placed on them in a European setting."

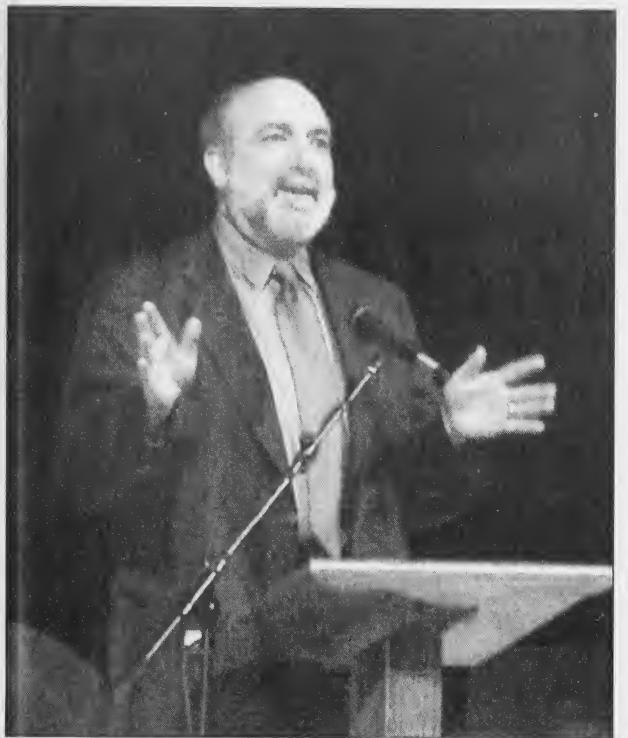
The turning point of Jews in American history was in the 1800s, said Ellenson, when America began to experience significant changes, specifically the emancipation of American slaves, which led Jews to immigrate to the United States.

In the 19th century approximately 3,000 Jews resided in the United States in only six different cities. From 1815-1881, the Jewish community increased to more than 250,000 people.

At this point, said Ellenson, Jewish immigrants were primarily of German descent. They were very liberal in thought and expected few constraints in society.

However, when the next wave of immigrants began to arrive in America, they were primarily Eastern European Jews, who Ellenson said were more conservative than the prior group.

"The gap was culturally so wide that a union of America's Jews was no longer possible," Ellenson said. "It was about a universal rational religion aligned with moral process."



THE TIMES ARE CHANGING — Rabbi David Ellenson speaks about how Jewish religion has changed over time, as well as how it will continue to evolve in the future March 31 in Degenstein Theater.

Student Government Association New Executive Board

President

Robert Murphy '07

Vice President

Timothy Barnes '07

Secretary

Patrick Henry '08

Treasurer

Andrew Gilbert '06



The Crusader/Courtesy Whitebread

Task force takes on lack of diversity on campus

By Kevin Hannahoe
Staff writer

Diversity is something that is often talked about on campus, but where is the action?

This was the common opinion students and faculty expressed when they were questioned about the diversity present at Susquehanna. The administration is aware of the concern about the perceived lack of diversity, and it is working toward correcting the situation.

The Diversity Task force is a group that was named and appointed by President L. Jay Lemons in October 2003. There are 17 members on the committee, including administrative, faculty and student representatives. "I think it is very important that the university as a whole is aware of the problems and issues pertaining to diversity on campus," senior Heather Styles, a committee member of the task force said.

The committee began to research how the campus was viewed in terms of diversity. Focus groups were conducted where a trained moderator asked a small group of people questions related to their perceptions of diversity on campus. There were 15 student groups, one faculty group and one administrative group.

The student groups were natural affinity groups, such as the Gay Straight Alliance, the Black Student Union and the Hispanic Organization for Latino

Awareness, in hopes that students would feel comfortable disclosing personal information.

"The task of becoming a diverse, multicultural and inclusive campus is the responsibility of the entire campus community," Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs and member of

"Students in a liberal arts school have to be critically engaged in a diverse world."

— The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

the task force said.

The committee also gathered research by contacting peer institutions who either have similarities to this campus or are schools that administrators strive to be similar to. Throughout this part of the research process, the 24/7 Comparison Group was created. This is a list of 27 other schools that are com-

parable to Susquehanna in terms of size of enrollment and academics offered.

Seven of these schools are ones that Susquehanna competes with, meaning that students who apply to Susquehanna often apply to these schools as well. These schools include Allegheny College, Dickinson College, Franklin & Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Moravian College, Muhlenberg College and Ursinus College.

Some schools have a dean of diversity representing the academic and co-curricular activities on campus dealing with diversity.

This position is often in addition to a faculty position in an office of multicultural affairs that represents student life.

Currently, the Diversity Task Force committee is working to implement an institutional statement of diversity for Susquehanna.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, vice chair of the task force and university chaplain, said, "The statement should be a foundation that articulates what our position on diversity is."

Areas recommended by student and faculty members where diversity can be improved are in the areas of curriculum, staffing and co-curricular activities as well as allocation of financial resources personnel.

"We don't pursue diversity because it is the politically correct thing to do," Radecke said. "Students in a liberal arts school have to be critically engaged in a diverse world."

Day to help community

Event works to promote local student volunteerism

By Kevin Hannahoe
Staff writer

Susquehanna's first Service Day will be held on Saturday, April 16. It is sponsored by different volunteer services.

Sophomores Kirstin Taylor, curricular services scholar and Chelsea Thompson, Spanish service scholar, as well as Anna Beale, coordinator of volunteer programs, are responsible for creating Service Day.

They said that they hope it is successful this year so that it can become an annual event.

So far there are 160 volunteers, said Taylor.

Many organizations on campus were asked to volunteer their time on Service Day.

The Student Activities Committee helped promote the event by making a banner, which is hanging in Evert Dining Hall.

Some of the volunteer options scheduled for the day include: cleaning Shickellamy State Park, playing games with residents at the Danville State Hospital, painting, planting, cleaning and a variety of other outdoor work.

Service Day is a rain or shine event even though a lot of the activities will be completed outdoors, Taylor said.

"I think that the campus-wide service day is a great opportunity for students, faculty and staff to work together in the SU tradition of service," Beale said.

There will be three different sessions on April 16.

During the first session, participants will go to the Mental Health

Association 5K Walk from 9-11 a.m. They will come back to campus around 11:30 a.m.

The second session will go to the Mental Health Walk.

Individuals involved in that session will leave campus around 11:30 a.m. and return before 2 p.m.

The third and final session of the day will take people to a variety of sites in the community to complete projects.

Participants in this group will leave campus around 12:30 p.m. and return to campus shortly before 4 p.m.

A reception will be held in Mellon Lounge at 4 p.m. for everyone who volunteered.

There will be surveys for volunteers to fill out at the reception so that insight can be gained as to how to improve the event in coming years.

The following community groups are benefiting from Service Day: Haven Ministry, Mental Health Association, SUN Home Health Services, Ronald McDonald House, Danville State Hospital, Geringer House of Care, Middle-creek Area Community Center and Shickellamy State Park.

"I would like to thank those people who have already dedicated their time and encourage those people who are not already participating to volunteer," said Taylor.

This is a great way to get involved on campus and an excellent way to help the community," she added.

If you are interested in participating in Service Day, e-mail Taylor at taylork@susqu.edu.

She will place those interested at volunteer sites and then contact them through campus e-mail to inform them where they will be going, what activities they will be performing and appropriate dress. Tools will be provided at the sites.

FORUM

Gas prices raise concern Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Violet Oakley art displayed Page 5

Ernest Goodlife Band to play Page 6



SPORTS

Women's rugby blanks Lehigh Page 7

Baseball suffers setback Page 8



Conference to take on bias

By Karah Molesevich
Staff writer

The seventh annual PA-NAME Conference, titled "Religion, Spirituality and Multiculturalism: The forgotten Conversation" will be held at Susquehanna April 15-16.

NAME stands for National Association for Multicultural Education. Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, is a member of this association and wanted to bring the conference to Susquehanna because he said that he thought it would be a great opportunity to deal with difficult issues.

Approximately 150 people are expected to visit for the conference. The conference is open to anyone.

Students, faculty and staff may attend the conference free of charge. There is a \$50 fee for adults and professionals and a \$15 fee for students who wish to attend the conference.

Johnson will act as campus host to this year's conference.

Johnson proposed that the theme of this year's conference be about current concerns in the community, such as religion. Johnson said that religion is rarely discussed as a cultural difference, but people's religious views often determine how they view characteristics in others, such as race, sexual orientation and class.

"Religion causes a lot of tension because most people's religious heritage is very important to them," Johnson said. "When we talk about religion as a concept, diversity, it becomes more important because it is so salient to people," he continued.

Registration will take place on Friday, April 15 in Mellon Lounge from 4 to 8 p.m. pre-conference institutes will take place from 4:30-6:30 p.m. A dinner reception with President Lemons will follow.

Friday evening's event will be an interactive play titled "Last Words."

The play explores the religious and political sides of capital punishment. It was written by playwright Ken Carnes, who also acts in the play. Carnes interviewed death-row prisoners about their perspectives and emotions on the death penalty.

Twelve audience members will be selected to act as a jury and will decide the fate of a man condemned to death.

Saturday events will begin at 7:30 a.m. with registration and breakfast in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center. The general plenary session will occur in Degenstein Theater at 8:25 a.m.

Several morning sessions are also on the schedule and will begin at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be held in Evert Dining Hall, followed by a book signing in Mellon Lounge featuring Stephen Monsma and M. LaVora Perry.

Monsma will be signing copies of his many books, the most recent being "Welfare-to-Work in Four Cities." Perry will be signing copies of her two books, "Taneisha's Treasures of the Heart" and "Wu-lung and I-Lung." Both books address different cultures.

Afternoon sessions will begin after the book signing.

The closing ceremony is scheduled to begin at 4:15 p.m. A concert by India Children's Choir in Stretansky Hall at 6 p.m. will conclude the conference. The concert is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The following departments and groups helped to set up the conference: the Presidents Office, the Treasurer's office, the Blough-Weis Library, the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, the three academic buildings, the Interdisciplinary Programs and the University Chaplain's Office.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES



Homes along Penn's Creek found their backyards underwater following heavy rains April 2. According to weather.com, 1.9 inches of rain fell over the course of the weekend. This was the second time this school year that the creek went over its banks. The first time was Sept. 18, 2004, due to heavy rain from Hurricane Ivan.

Self-defense to be taught

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

Public Safety is launching a program to teach women self-defense tactics in the event of attack or harassment.

Sexual Harassment, Assault and Rape Prevention training classes, or SHARP, begin this month and will be taught by Public Safety Director Tom Rambo.

Rambo has almost 20 years of law enforcement experience, including experience in many disciplines of self-defense tactics.

"I plan to teach students techniques useful to those not in law enforcement," Rambo said. "The class is intended for women to defend themselves in a situation where they're the subject of harassment, whether it be verbal, passive, physical, social, or workplace."

The class is open to all female members of the Susquehanna University community, including students, faculty, administrators, and spouses/children.

The program will highlight tactics that women can use in response to all forms of abuse or harassment.

"Participants in the class will learn the psychology of an attacker," Rambo said. "From what it is [an attacker] looks for in a victim to what to do if [an attacker] is trying to grab them."

The program does not replace an ongoing martial arts training course, but it will help women keep their composure in the event that they are in a situation where stress takes over and they are unable to think clearly enough to defend themselves. Symptoms of this state include tunnel vision, according to Rambo.

"It's a certification class," Rambo said. "I hope to eventually make this a regular part of the academic year, to have one or two classes every semester that everyone knows about."

Rambo said that the class has several purposes, including empowering women with the skills needed to know the signs of a potential attack, how a woman should react to those signs and how to prevent a possible attack from occurring.

Topics to be covered in the class includes harassment and assault prevention, avoidance of danger areas, sexual assault countermeasures, striking large nerve areas of the body, and some disarming techniques in the event that a weapon is used in the attack.

Said Rambo, "We'll even practice

"The point of the class is to learn how to stay safe, but if necessary, to get away."

— Tom Rambo, director of public safety

the techniques on each other, with padding and in a safe environment.

"The point of the class is to learn how to stay safe, but if necessary, to get away," he said.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the first SHARP class should contact Tom Rambo at Rambo@susqu.edu as soon as possible.

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Surveys must be taken between April 11th and 24th to be eligible.



*sponsored by the Office of Information Technology and the Student Government Association

POLICE BLOTTER

Man strikes woman, cited for harassment

Jesse Derr, 22, Sunbury, was cited for harassment after striking Sarah Heim, 22, Sunbury, on April 6, according to police. Heim suffered minor bruising and lacerations, reports said.

Local man leaves harassing messages

Christopher Rapp, 39, Mt. Pleasant Mills, was cited for harassment after leaving numerous harassing phone messages on the answering machine of Paul Bachman, 57, Selingsgrove, police said.

Small fire damages new unoccupied home

A small fire was set in the entryway of a new unoccupied home in a housing development in Monroe Township, Selingsgrove police said. The hardwood flooring in the house was damaged by the fire and the house was currently under construction, police said.

It is unknown how the fire started, and police said that they are currently investigating the incident.

Woman injured in one-vehicle accident

Lucinda M. Aikey, Penns Creek, was driving on Decker Road when she lost control of her vehicle on April 16, police said. Her vehicle traveled off of the left side of the road, striking a concrete culvert and rolling over into a small drainage creek, reports said.

Crews responded to the scene of the accident, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Doors removed from Smith Hall bathroom

Public Safety said that it is investigating a vandalism incident in a Smith Hall bathroom. Bathroom stall doors were removed and other minor damages were made to the bathroom April 1.

Maryland license plates stolen from vehicle

A Maryland license plate was stolen from a vehicle in the Sassafras parking lot on March 28 and again on March 31, public safety said.

Student struck by car in North Hall lot

A student was struck by a vehicle operated by another student on April 3, public safety said. Minor injuries were sustained, requiring medical attention at the time of the accident, public safety said. The accident occurred in North Hall parking lot.

Unregistered vehicle towed from parking lot

An unregistered vehicle was towed from the Sassafras parking lot April 4, reports said.

West Hall fire alarms under investigation

Six fire alarms were pulled between April 1 and 6 in West Hall. Police say that they appear to be intentional. Incidents are under investigation and offenders are subject to arrest, public safety said. Anyone with information regarding these incidents is urged to contact public safety.

SAI

The fraternity will sponsor its second annual fundraiser to support Locks of Love on Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the SAI house at 514 University Ave. Professional hairstylists will be on hand to cut hair donations of 10 inches or longer. Monetary donations will also be accepted.

Today, members will be at the Susquehanna Valley Mall accepting donations. A clown will be on hand, as well as face painters at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Members will be collecting donations at the Selingsgrove Wal-Mart today and Saturday.

Last year, SAI raised more than \$800 in donations.

Politics Club

The club is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. on Saturday, April 16. The trip is open to all students, and it will include a visit to the National Museum of American History as well as free time in the city. The cost is \$15 per student.

The bus will leave Susquehanna at 6:30 a.m. and return around 9 p.m. If interested, e-mail meilvaine@susqu.edu or vidovich@susqu.edu.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

GSA

Susquehanna's Gay-Straight Alliance will host a drag show tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. All donations will go toward Common Roads, a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth group from Harrisburg.

ΣΚ

The members will be in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. during the week of April 11 to recruit walkers for their annual walk-a-thon to raise money for the fight against Alzheimer's disease. The cost to walk is \$5 per person or \$25 for a group of five people. This year's walk, "A Step in the Right Direction," will be held on Saturday, April 23 at 10 a.m. on the track at Lopardo Stadium.

Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a panel discussion on the effects of living with Alzheimer's Thursday at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall. Local residents dealing with the disease in their families, a nurse, a director from Penn Lutheran, as well as the Rev. Mark Wm. Raddeck will be serving on the panel.

SPEDA

The group will hold its annual spring forum on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

The discussion will focus on reality television and how body image is portrayed through these so-called "real" shows. The panel will consist of Susquehanna students and faculty.

SPEDA holds its weekly meetings Thursdays at 9:15 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Women's Rugby

The team will hold a car wash in the Rita's Water Ice parking lot Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$5, and all proceeds will benefit the team's trip to the East Coast Championship.

PRSSA

Tonight the Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor "Kids' Night Out" for children in Selingsgrove and surrounding communities.

The night was created to give parents an opportunity to have a night off while their kids work and play with Susquehanna students. The event will start at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Garrett Sports Complex and conclude at approximately 9 p.m.

The cost will be \$10 for each child and \$5 for each additional child per family. There will be basketball, soccer, dodgeball and wiffleball in the field house and crafts and puzzles in the gym. The night will also include an open pool time.

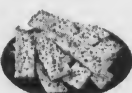
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Officers provide car safety tips

Predicting when and where vandalism will occur is difficult

By Lauren Frankovich

Daily Kent Stater (Kent State U.)

(U-Wire) KENT, Ohio — After you have finished looking for a parking spot and have enjoyed the success of finding a close spot or a nice, long walk, make sure to remove valuables from your car and lock the doors because, according to campus police, break-ins can occur anywhere.

Students should take caution and protect their belongings from being stolen and their cars from being damaged because theft and vandalism can occur in any parking lot on campus at any time.

Alice Ickes, crime prevention officer for the Kent State University campus police department, said it is "very unpredictable" to determine when and where the majority of theft and vandalism occurs on campus.

Randy Ristow, manager at Parking Services, said every lot on campus has been affected at one time.

Since August, the top three parking lots affected are: the stadium parking lot, Music and Speech and

the lot by the health center. Ristow said there have been 11 break-ins at the stadium parking lot, five at Music and Speech and six by the health center this academic year.

Ristow said there are more break-ins at the stadium parking lot because there are a lot of cars and it is a more remote area with no pedestrians or traffic.

Ristow said there are security cameras at the stadium parking lot and overnight security.

"It's a relatively easy target," he said.

Tracy Audette, sophomore fashion design major, said she thinks the stadium is the most unsafe lot to park in.

"It's large, so no one can notice anyone messing around with anybody else's car," she said.

Ristow said theft and vandalism are also likely to occur in residential student parking lots because the cars sit in the lots all week. It is also hard to narrow down when the problems occur because residential students don't go to their cars as much as commuter students do, he said.

When break-ins occur, they

usually occur in a group, Ristow said. Also when they happen, Parking Services increases patrols.

"We get a rash of them, and they hit six or seven cars," he said.

Parking Services has improved lighting in parking lots and minimized plants that could provide hiding places for thieves, Ristow said. Parking Services has also installed emergency phones on campus.

"People feel safer," he said.

Audette said she thinks there should be more patrolling at night to prevent problems.

Ickes said students should park close to buildings and lights, keep valuables out of sight and lock their cars to avoid problems. She also said students who own soft-top cars should be especially careful because soft-top cars are difficult to protect.

Ristow also said students should take valuables out of their cars.

"It's a shame you have to do that, but that's the way society is today," he said.

Ickes said students should contact the campus police department as soon as possible if their car is

Charlie's

The Earnest Goodlife band will perform tonight at 9 p.m. at Charlie's Coffeehouse. On Saturday, the Student Activities Committee will show the movie "Spanglish" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. On Sunday, students can make spring bags during craft night. Both events will be held in Charlie's and are free to all students.

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by Leslie Lowe



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Department of Continuing Education

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

To the young people who protested the Terri Schiavo decisions:

With millions of other Americans, I saw you stand outside the hospice that cared for Terri.

Keeping vigil, objecting to a decision and course of action you found morally wrong, you protested and you prayed for a young woman whose life took a tragic turn.

I admire your courage. I commend you for acting on your beliefs.

You dissented from the decisions that were made, and you let the world know of that dissent.

The red tape across your mouths, emblazoned with a single word — life — told the world what you stood for.

I applaud you for taking action in a country whose citizens habitually acquiesce to their leaders' policies and practices — policies and practices that too often spell not life, but death.

Now that Ms. Schiavo's earthly life has ended, I urge you to sustain your passion, and redirect it. I suggest three areas directly related to Terri's fight.

Although Terri long ago lost the ability to chew and swallow, you found it merciless and unjust to remove nourishment and allow her to die of starvation.

There are millions of people in the world who are dying of hunger-related causes even though they have not lost that ability.

They just don't have enough food and potable water to sustain their lives.

According to the World Health Organization, 5.5 million children under the age of five die every year of hunger-related causes.

Drought and disaster are not the only, nor even the primary causes of death by starvation. War and political upheaval are. The former causes call for money, donations of money and material goods.

The latter call for justice; political leaders who doggedly pursue every option before resorting to war and who build coalitions to end armed conflict in war-torn areas.

If it was morally offensive for one woman to die because food and water were withheld, is it not a million times more offensive for a million to perish for the same reason?

You sought governmental intervention to reinstate Terri's feeding tube. Seek similar intervention now.

Urge your leaders to take action to preserve the lives of those whose health is imperiled because they have no "feeding tube," no adequate source of nutrition.

Congress is in the process of adopting the Fiscal Year 2006 Budget Resolution.

The Administration, House and Senate budget plans include large tax breaks for high-income households, increase the deficit, increase defense spending.

At the same time, impose significant reductions to domestic discretionary programs and large cuts in entitlements such as food stamps and other critical safety net programs.

According to the White House's own numbers, this budget would move 300,000 people off food stamps in the next five years.

I implore you to harness the energy you expended on the struggle now ended and apply it with equal moral outrage at the national and global manifestation of the very thing you protested outside this hospice: slow death by undernourishment and starvation.

Contact your elected leaders and tell them you expect them to take action to save lives, not diminish them.

The protracted legal battle over Terri's fate with its attendant emotional trauma would not have happened if she had made her wishes clear and/or appointed a durable power of attorney for health care.

You and I can spare our families a similar ordeal.

I encourage you to discuss end-of-life decisions with your family; your pastor, priest, rabbi, imam or spiritual guide; and your physician.

"Five Wishes" is a simple document that helps you express how you want to be treated if you are seriously ill and unable to speak for yourself.

Five Wishes lets your family and doctors know: Which person you want to make health care decisions for when you can't make them; the kind of medical treatment you want or don't want; how comfortable you want to be; how you want people to treat you; and what you want your loved ones to know.

Find out about The Five Wishes by visiting agingwithdignity.org/5wishes.html. Preview The Five Wishes document at agingwithdignity.org/5wishes.pdf.

Encourage those in your circle of family and friends to take these difficult but important conversations.

Terri's fight has ended. She is, as she has always been, in the loving care of God who is the Author and Giver of Life.

In the name of that God, I urge you to apply the physical, mental and spiritual energy you demonstrated outside the hospice to these three challenges so intimately related to her struggle.

All three are consistent with that word you wore on your lips: life.



The Crusader/Timothy Kortz

Gas costs environment

Jason Jewett

Staff writer

Eighty-eight dollars. That is how much I spent for gas for my trip home to Maine for Easter break, and I get 35 miles per gallon in my oh-so-lovely Ford Escort ZX2.

Gas prices are the highest they have ever been in history. Granted, per barrel oil prices are lower than they were in the '70s, but fuel costs for our cars are higher than ever, and it is all unnecessary.

Recently, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan noted that prices are incredibly high and the high prices are only modestly slowing oil consumption — a giant "thank you" to all of you knuckle-dragging troglodytes who drive sports utility vehicles when you don't need to.

Oh, that's right, you need to fit your skis and the kids and soccer balls and your bags from the giant Gucci sale into your vehicle. Congrats, here's your new Subaru Outback.

Greenspan also suggests that market forces will eventually bring prices back down, as worldwide supply goes up and demand increases.

Sure Alan, that's largely true, but when does it stop? If less consumption is a good thing, where do we go from there?

All of this is unnecessary, but it's going to continue. If you think oil com-

panies will go back to lower prices after their taste of what exactly the American public will pay for gas, then you have no idea how greedy corporations really tend to be.

They do not care about you, and they do not care about your family. They only care about their own profit. Most times, they really do not care to ignore the real issues.

How do we lower oil prices? How do we make sure we do not have to suffer through this unnecessary price gouging anymore? Some people, mostly idiots and Republicans — but I'm redundant — would argue that drilling in places under American soil would lower oil prices — or at least they constantly tout the "reduce dependence on foreign oil" line. While it might lower prices and would help to reduce dependence on foreign oil, most people, especially the aforementioned mental giants, tend to ignore the real issues.

The real problem is plain dependence on oil, and nobody in power has any interest in solving that — so we have to.

We also have to make a conscious effort, as a gas-guzzling public, to use less and conserve more by driving better fuel-conserving automobiles, walk or bike when we do not have to drive and do everything we can to keep our environment clean and realize that consumers have the power to control the market.

We need to move towards more energy-efficient cars. We need to pressure Congress to affect legislation mandating more fuel-efficient vehicles and stricter emission standards. Call, mail, e-mail and fax your representatives. They work for you.

You pay their salaries, so remember that the president and all the members of the legislature are your employees. You are their boss. So do your part to help get us away from these fuel-guzzling practices to which we are so accustomed. We can make a difference.

We can lower gas prices, because if we refuse to use the product in its current state, then they will be forced to change their practices until we use it again.

The public is in control. We all know what's right, but we just have to work together.

Besides, I really could have used that \$88 to take some cute girl to dinner.

Of course, that's just how I see it.

Letters to the Editor

Drudge gets it wrong

The "culture of life" versus the "culture of death" — it's the next great philosophical debate.

It's what everyone is debating, in this post-Schiavo, post-John Paul II world. It has become "the" topic of discussion among American political know-it-alls.

It's the dumbest thing I've heard in a long, long time.

I want to make it clear that this is an open letter to one Matt Drudge, in regard to his online article at drudgereport.com.

Some of you probably have no idea who that is, and for those of you that do, before I go further, I want to clarify that I am a Drudge fan and have been for a long time.

However, fair is fair and I know overkill when I hear it.

I'm sorry to discredit you on this one, Drudge, but the notion that American culture is now "ga-ga" over death is utterly ridiculous. Yes, the death of Terri Schiavo was unfortunate, and I was and continue to be, admittedly, in the minority who believe she should have been given a chance at life.

But to equate that decision with the current cultural trend of the society is ridiculous.

Arguing the legal ramifications of the case is one thing, questioning the mindset of an entire society is another. You and a handful of others go on to further such a notion by pointing out that the newly released movie, "Sin City," based upon a graphically violent comic, at the top of the box office, is a sure sign of the apocalypse given its depiction of murder and mutilation.

Then again, movies such as

"Apocalypse Now" and "Saving Private Ryan," far grittier and realistic in their respective approaches to the horrors of war, are lauded as classics, a monument to American cinema by all, including yourself.

You claim that it's about the timing, deriding Americans for seeing such a film on the weekend that Pope John Paul II passed away.

However, you fail to mention in your argument the thousands upon thousands of Americans that flocked to Italy for his funeral and the millions who stayed behind and attended their local churches to honor the death of such a great man.

Now, I'm not saying that American culture is perfect, but it's the best that there is right now in the world, and far greater than most examples history can provide.

We can improve upon a lot, but don't cross the line and make yourself sound as ignorant and foolish as you have. I understand the frustrations you and others like you have about events of the recent past. I am one of them. But for a man that prides himself on hard-hitting and bare-bones news coverage, you're certainly slipping into the realm of extremism.

This argument pertains not only to Drudge, but to players on both the right and the left.

The Schiavo situation opened up a Pandora's Box of ideological bickering, one that I'd rather not see drag on into radical lunacy.

Drudge just happened to say something on his weekly broadcast that finally tipped on my "anger" switch.

Perhaps this is a mindless rant, and there's a good chance that very few who read this will understand what I am referring to.

However, I feel that it is important for me to express my opinion of the case to understand that there is middle ground and that not all conservatives — and hopefully liberals, for that matter — are blindly drawn to the extremes of their sides.

Do your own research, educate yourselves and become informed.

If you want to make a difference in the world, you have to understand it first.

— Doug Cirillo '05

Students behave badly

Recently, our school held the Student Government Association elections. There were only two candidates for president, one of which was a good friend of mine.

Unfortunately, he is currently abroad and had to rely on his friends to do his campaigning.

The sad thing is we did our best to campaign for her, but she wasn't given a fair chance. One day, we put up around 70 posters.

The next day, we noticed that they were all gone. So we printed out more and put them up again. That night they were all gone. So, we put up more. Now, we're all college students, but maybe I'm wrong for expecting more maturity and respect. There was even an article a couple weeks ago about the same type of issue, "Different views deserve respect."

To reiterate a point made by this student, "Everything starts and ends with respect." A lot of hard work was put into those posters, getting them made and putting them all up.

It's unfortunate that our campus lacks this respect for its fellow students.

— Heather Wilkinson '06

Editorials

Gossip makes 'mean girls'

Girls, girls, girls. No, I'm not talking about the song made famous by Motley Crue.

I'm speaking of three different categories of girls. Girls: the loving, kind and honest girl that most women aspire to be. Girls: the strong, hard working femme fatale that never gives up. Girls: the syrupy-sweet-to-your-face, but stab-you-in-the-back witch that unfortunately seems to exist so often these days.

Throughout my life I've had plenty of experience with the "Regina"-type girl from "Mean Girls." For me, being treated cruelly by other girls didn't become a problem until I reached late elementary and early middle school. Here, differences such as money, material possessions, beauty and — of course — body types became the leading causes of conflict between girls.

In middle school, it was tough sometimes because of the ridiculing and constant secretive gossiping. I didn't think I'd make it through. I prayed that in high school things would be better. Innocently I thought that people would "mature." Oh, to be young and naive.

I've had a few girlfriends that I've remained close with over the years, but not without plenty of accusing, silent treatment and nasty notes. Along the way, I decided to become better friends with guys and truthfully, there's never been one ounce of gossip behind my back or a single false accusation.

I'm not saying men are better than women, but in my experience they seem to be better friends, not always good boyfriends — in the romantic sense — but as friends they don't seem to hold the majority of course

qualities girls seem to display. Finally, during high school, I thought I found a reason as to why girls do the things they do, and the reason is sad.

It seems that girls who are the cruelest are girls that feel the most threatened, which means they are usually very insecure. Now we all know that almost everyone has insecurities — it just seems that the girls who are the most insecure often provide the most ill treatment.

In my school, there weren't too many rich, skinny, model-looking girls with perfect, pretty breasts, such as those in "Mean Girls." However, "mean girls" still existed.

They made fun of what they didn't have. They found something wrong with the girl who wore different clothes, the girl who was smart, the one who was wealthy, and of course the girl whose body was different — a fact of course that oftentimes can't be helped.

I was oftentimes a victim of girls who approached me with the seemingly earnest intention of being my friend. I accepted their invitations, only to find that their intentions were only to be poor friends. By the end of high school I came to a final realization that girls are not as wonderful as myself included. I am definitely not guilt-free when it comes to gossiping and getting into a catfight. But what I've also realized is that oftentimes most girls can't help their insecurities, however, they can control how they react to the feelings these insecurities cause.

In college, the same situations between girls still arise, and the issues remain the same throughout most women's adult lives.

However, I was still surprised when gossiping occurred in what I thought was a neutral environment on campus.

I saw again how girls will be friendly and kind to a person's face, yet as soon as that person leaves the room, she comes under attack.

In a place where people are to work together as a team and accomplish a goal, someone will still search for an opportunity to put someone else down, in order to build herself up.

I look forward to the day when everyone, both men and women, can hold him or herself to a higher standard and realize that people, no matter how different, do not deserve ridicule and cruelty, especially when they are not present to defend themselves.

— Mallory Smith '08

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Oakley art to be shown

By Rachel Fetrow
Staff writer

The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery will be opening the spring exhibit of more than 65 paintings and works on paper by artist Violet Oakley. The exhibit is titled, "Violet Oakley's Spirit of History: 1895-1961."

The opening of the exhibit is preceded by a lecture by noted Oakley scholar, Bailey Van Hook. The lecture will take place in Degenstein Theater at 7:30 p.m. Van Hook is a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va. He has been working on a biography of Violet Oakley for several years.

Completed by the efforts of Jane Richardson, curator, and Sara Herlinger, collections manager, the exhibit will display a review of Oakley's work. This is the first time her work has been shown since the 1970s.

The gallery will also be home to an altarpiece created by Oakley for the Bethesda Naval Hospital. According to Judy Marvin, gallery registrar, this is essentially the feature piece of the collection because it had been missing for some time.

The altarpiece is titled "The Pool of Bethesda: Arise, Take Up Thy Bed and Walk." It was created in 1945, around the end of World War II. The painting depicts Jesus healing the ill, and is a three-piece wood panel altarpiece that folds for portability.

The United States Navy Art Collection lent the painting to Susquehanna. This piece of artwork represents one of approximately 24 altarpieces created by

Oakley, which have not been seen by the general public nor documented in the artist's oeuvre.

Although most commonly known for her murals in the Pennsylvania State Capitol, Oakley was also skilled as an illustrator and a portrait artist. Her experience as an illustrator grew into the mural style for which she is famous.

Oakley's realistic paintings feature figures and faces with bold outlines. All figures, male and female alike, are given graceful physiques and long tapering hands.

In addition, Oakley was an activist for women's rights. She illustrated books in support of world peace, disarmament and human rights.

The exhibit includes Oakley's art from institutional collections of the National Portrait Gallery; the Pennsylvania Capitol Preservation Committee; the State Museum of Pennsylvania; the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission; Woodmere Museum of Art; The Drexel Collection; Drexel University; the Delaware Art Museum; Brandywine River Museum; The Free Library of Philadelphia; the R. Tait McKenzie Memorial Museum and the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

The opening lecture is free and open to the public. The exhibit will continue through June 5 and will be open Tuesdays through Sundays 1 - 4 p.m. and Wednesdays 12 - 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is closed Mondays and during university recesses. For more information about the exhibit, call (570) 372-4059.



OAKLEY OPENS — The works of artist Violet Oakley will be on display in The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery from April 8 to June 5. The exhibit will open tonight with a lecture at 7:30 p.m. by Bailey Van Hook, a noted Oakley scholar.

Gay-Straight Alliance drag show scheduled

By Lindsey Laughlin
Staff writer

The anticipation hangs in the air. "Boys" by Britney Spears blasts over the sound system as a Susquehanna senior, "Amber," dances onstage. Wait a minute. "Amber" isn't a girl.

Senior Michael Woo, freshman Erika "Sir Risa-Lot" Reiss and some other students will be performing the Gay-Straight Alliance's drag show in Isaac's Auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Freshman Amanda Nagy is planning the event, which will also feature performers from surrounding universities, such as Bloomsburg and Bucknell.

The entertainers will dance and lip sync to about two songs apiece and will be judged by Susquehanna faculty and staff. Anna Beale, coordinator of volunteer programs; Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science; and Chris

"The performers are not only males. There are female performers as drag kings. It's people our age—it's not just the 40-year-old male population."

— Amanda Nagy '08

Prall, public services librarian and assistant professor, will serve as judges for the event.

"The performers are not only males," Nagy said. "There are

female performers as drag kings. It's people our age—it's not just the 40-year-old male population," she said.

Reiss will be performing to "Baby Got Back" for her first stage appearance in drag. Woo said that one of the guest performers will be dancing to Madonna's "Vogue" and that it will be a performance nobody should miss.

Woo said that he encourages students to attend. "It's definitely a chance to see something on Susquehanna's campus you usually don't see," Woo said. "It gives people a chance to experience a number of different things and should open up a lot of eyes."

Woo said he hopes that the drag show will also spark questions and raise acceptance on campus and in the Susquehanna community.

According to Nagy, the performers will also work the crowd. During this time, the audience will have the opportunity to help support Common Roads, a lesbian gay

bisexual transgender youth group in Harrisburg. All proceeds collected by the drag kings and queens will be donated to Common Roads. Both Reiss and Woo said they encourage everyone who attends to bring at least a dollar to donate to the youth group.

According to Nagy, GSA is an ally for the gay community. "It's everyone showing support for the gay community," she said.

GSA is responsible for various events on campus, such as a colloquium, usually in the fall of each year, to which it invites other area colleges. The colloquium brings the gay community together and helps to encourage acceptance.

In addition, the organization hosts the "Rocky Horror Costume Ball" and the National Day of Silence, a day when participants remain silent in remembrance of those who have been victims of hate crimes.

Gay-Straight Alliance Drag Show

What: A drag show performed by experienced dragsters from college campuses around the area

When: Friday, April 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Where: Isaacs Auditorium

Why: To raise money for Common Roads, LGBT youth group in Harrisburg



The Crusader/Courtesy Whitehead



BELTING IT OUT — Senior Gwyneth Baumann-Hecht rehearses for the opera workshop's performance tonight in Stretansky Hall. The performance will consist of scenes from five different operas.

Opera course to hold spring program tonight

By Lindsey Laughlin
Staff writer

Have you ever felt like Selinsgrove has about as many cultural events as a deserted island? Thanks to Susquehanna's opera workshop class, you can spend a night at the opera without leaving campus.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Concert Hall, there will be an opera performance. It is being sponsored by David Steinau, assistant professor of music, and the students of his opera workshop course.

According to Steinau, tonight's program will feature extended selections from five operas, all of which will be sung in English.

"The audience will see a nice variety of scenes from different operas," Steinau said. "They'll see one full act of a really well-known comedy and some other serious scenes."

Tonight's performance will consist of scenes from "Arabella," "Don Giovanni," "Manon" and "Little Women," as well as a full act of "Albert Herring."

Opera workshop, a one-credit course, is open to all students and is usually composed of music majors.

The students are enrolled in the course for a year, during which they learn the music, work with the pianists for several weeks and spend time staging the opera.

"Opera workshop is a great opportunity for us as students to experience a performance venue unlike anything else on campus"

— Hollie Major '05

Students showcase their work with two performances in the spring semester. The first performance was held in February, and the second performance will take place tonight.

Senior Hollie Major, a music education major, has been a part of the opera workshop since her sophomore year and said that she has enjoyed participating each year.

"Opera workshop is a great opportunity for us as students to experience a performance venue unlike anything else on campus," Major said in an e-mail interview.

The opera workshop students do not present a full opera each year. In past years, the students performed scenes from various operas, which is what will occur tonight.

"Performing in scenes allows you to research a few different operas by different composers and from different time periods," Major said.

"It also enables you to research different characters to portray in the operas. Overall, it's a great learning experience at the same time as a performance experience," she said.

The students meet twice a week in various groups to rehearse their scenes.

Because professor Steinau cannot be multiple places at once, the students are responsible for collaborating with the pianist and each other.

According to Major, "The opera" requires you to do your research, learn your music, really find out what the opera is about, where the scene that you are performing is in the opera and what type of person you are in the plot.

According to Steinau, "Little Women" was first performed in 2000 and has become successful in the past five years, during which it has been performed across the United States.

"It is unusual for a modern opera to be popular," he said. Tonight's audience will enjoy the final scene from this young opera.

There is no admission charge for tonight's opera, so enjoy an evening of inexpensive entertainment while supporting the hard-working students of the opera workshop course.

Band to perform today

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

The Ernest Goodlife Band will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Their new CD, "Good to Be Here," consists of 12 tracks. Their sound is an interesting mix of country, bluegrass and a hint of acoustic rock.

The lyrics and music provide the listener with a relaxing half-hour of music.

Mark De Rose, who provides the lead vocals, has an inviting quality to his voice that works well with the rest of the band.

There are no hard bass lines, and instrumental solos are usually acoustic and electric guitar.

According to the band's biography, they try to blend "introspective lyrics with heartfelt acoustic rock that creates a distinct sound that's all their own."

Many listeners would regard the music at first as country.

However, with closer examination, it has none of the twang that country is known for and also lacks the stereotypical country song topics, such as cheating, heartbreak or trucks.

The lyrics are heartfelt and meaningful and are delivered far more softly and delicately than most country songs.

Take the lyrics from a song called "Coming Alive": Momma sings a song for her children/raise your lazy bones/Poppa's spreading harmony through laughter/love makes this house a home.

These lyrics are incredibly descriptive. You can almost see the morning breaking while listening.

This track has a banjo, which gives it a bluegrass touch that can help but put a listener into a brighter mood.

One standout characteristic of the band's lyrics is the fact that each of their songs regards something that everyone can grasp.

An ideal example is "Run," which is about a person who constantly drifts, always leaving friends, but always making new ones.

Despite this, the person considers himself rich, not because of money but because of all the experiences.



LIVING THE GOODLIFE — The Ernest Goodlife Band will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse. Their new CD, "Good to Be Here," is a fusion of country and bluegrass music.

It doesn't take a fan of the style of music that the band incorporates to appreciate what they are trying to convey.

Quite frankly, this is one of the first CDs I have come across in a long time that does not have one curse word in it or one allusion to sex. The best word that comes to mind with this CD is refreshing.

Having said that, I am not saying that this band is so sweet and upbeat that it is sickening.

They delicately take on many

grittier topics. "Ordinary Way" takes on the topic of losing a loved one and being angry at God as a result.

Although this band has an incomparable style, it seems that their influences include Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel and Tom Petty.

Modern contemporaries similar in style include Matchbox Twenty, Blues Traveler and Rustic Root.

If you are a person who enjoys listening to a wide variety of music

and appreciate when artists blend different styles to create a new sound, this band is for you.

It is excellent to listen to when you need to relax or to have on in the background while studying or socializing.

I think that this album really reaffirms that music does not have to be completely cutting edge to be accepted.

This music is traditional and does not utilize any sound booth produced sound, yet it still manages to be highly enjoyable.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What one food would you like to eat for the rest of your life?



Annalia Barbaro
'07

"Cookies and cream ice cream."



Evan Fetterolf
'07

"Chinese food because it's yummy."



Sean Lewis
'05

"Spaghetti with meatballs because it's my favorite."

The Crusader/Matt Olynn

'Guess Who' not as funny as original

By Danny Lief
Staff writer

Although "Guess Who" had its share of laughs, it did not live up to my expectations.

Failing to live up to the original "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" (1967), this movie was a decent romantic comedy but nothing special. The biggest problem with this movie was that it was afraid to take risks. Although Bernie Mac ("Bad Santa") and Ashton Kutcher ("My Boss's Daughter") developed some decent chemistry, the racial humor in this movie was simply too corny.

In recent years, Dave Chapelle has raised the bar when it comes to racial humor, and the racial humor in this movie just wasn't edgy enough.

However, there were some funny scenes such as the scene at the dinner table in which Simon (Kutcher) is eating dinner with his fiancée Theresa (Zoe Saldana) and her family for the first time. Trying to find any reason possible to dislike Simon, her father Percy (Mac) begins to egg him on to telling black jokes. Simon joins in telling a few good ones and has the family going pretty good until they find one of his jokes offensive causing all hell to break loose.

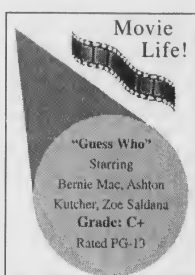
Kutcher however, over acted in several scenes and acted so timid and goofy that his character lost credibility. He certainly didn't show his range as an actor because I'm still under the impression that he can't play any other role than his goof ball character in "That '70s Show." It's fine to act a certain way on that show or "Punk'd," but this role called for more maturity and Kutcher wasn't believable as a guy that works on Wall Street.

However, Mac as Percy was hilarious. He was convincing as an intimidating father, and he delivered humor without the sense that he was trying too hard, as was a problem with Kutcher.

Another problem I had with this movie was its lack of depth. While the main issue was that Percy had trouble accepting his daughter's white fiancé, the movie never really dug into this issue in depth. Not once did I hear Percy have an intelligent conversation with his wife about the issue. It was never even discussed. Instead, silly little

events continued to occur. They were very conventional scenes as well. For example, Mac sleeps with Kutcher just to make sure that he wasn't sleeping in the same bed as his daughter. Another awkward scene is when Mac wants to put Kutcher to the ultimate test of his manhood by taking him to the go-kart track for a race. These scenes were silly and pointless. They were too clichéd to be funny.

In all, this movie followed the traditional recipe for a mediocre movie. They copied an old plot, only to write a cheap script and get a few cheap laughs with played out jokes. The only way they could have made a great movie out of this would have been to create clever and interesting storylines, and this movie failed to do so.



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Rugby wins vs Hawks

Lady Ruggers ready for Division II competition

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

With a convincing 33-0 drubbing of Lehigh on Saturday, March 19, the Susquehanna women's rugby team opened its 2005 spring season with a critical victory and succeeded in moving itself to Division II status for the start of the fall 2005 season.

Facing a Division II opponent in its first game of the season after having lost 11 starters from last year's squad, the Lady Ruggers were apprehensive.

Susquehanna came out and dominated from the start, however, and were led by sophomore flyhalf Sarah Richards, who scored two tries in the match.

"We rucked and mauled better than they did — our play in the loose was also quicker," head coach Jim Handlan said. "They are a well-coached team, and if either our forwards or backs had let up, we would have paid for it."

Junior scrumhalf Amanda Sangillo and junior lock Becky Steiner each scored a try and two conversions for the Lady Ruggers, and senior flanker Tara Reed chipped in with a try for the Susquehanna cause.

In addition to the 33-0 victory, Susquehanna's "B" squad, known as the "Killer Bees," also won 5-0.

Susquehanna has been undefeated in league play for the past two years, so stepping up the level of competition was the next logical step, according to Handlan.

"I believe all sports teams at Susquehanna University want to play the toughest opponents they can, and [we] felt to get better we needed to face Division II teams," Handlan said.

Although the squad has played Division II opponents in the past, this higher level of competition will provide a stiff challenge for the Lady Ruggers and may require a shift in strategy.

"We will lose eight starters this year, so hopefully replacements can be found," Handlan said. "Fitness, evasive running and tackling will be emphasized early in the season, and then we will concentrate on the technical aspects of the game."

The Lady Ruggers will look to continue its dominance in league play when they travel to meet Scranton at 11 a.m. on April 16.

On April 23-24, the Lady Ruggers' presence in Division II will be tested, as they will compete in the East Coast Championships in Bethlehem.

"My expectations are that we will meet some tough competition but we will fight for No. 1," Richards said. "We were so close to No. 1 last year, and we want it so much more this year than any other team. I expect us to go in fighting and come out champions."



SCRUM BAGS — The women's rugby team goes for a scrum in a 33-0 shutout over Lehigh on March 19 in Division II play. The Lady Ruggers will be competing in the East Coast Championships in Bethlehem on April 23-24.

Crusaders fall to Lyco

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

With an inspiring home win and a disappointing road loss, the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team finished the week with a 1-1 record.

On Wednesday, the Crusaders (3-5 overall, 2-3 MAC) traveled to Lycoming.

Lacrosse

and suffered a 10-4 loss at the hands of the Warriors in Middle Atlantic Conference action.

Freshman attack Matt Dimler tallied two goals for the Crusaders while fellow freshman attack Taylor Hogarth and junior attack Mike Tozzi netted a goal apiece for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders trailed 4-1 at halftime and moved within two goals at 6-4 with 14:12 left before the Warriors broke open the game with four consecutive goals.

Senior midfielder Justin Mason dished out two assists, while senior midfielder Dan St. Ours and freshman attack Ryan Walters each had an assist each for the Crusaders.

Freshman attack Conor Buckley continue his strong play on faceoffs by winning 12 of the 16 draws he took. Defensively, freshman midfielder Greg Burns led all players in ground balls with eight.

In goal, sophomore Dan Kotch finished with 10 saves.

Despite the loss, the Crusaders were able to look ahead after the game.

"We lost, but we lost fighting as a team," freshman midfielder Chris Thompson said. "We're looking forward to our next contest to get our record back to .500."

On a rainy Saturday night at Sasfras Fields, the Crusaders rallied from an 11-9 fourth quarter deficit to eked out a 13-12 victory over Moravian in MAC action to give the Crusaders their second straight victory at the time.

Freshman midfielder Tom Thayer scored his second goal of the game with 5:56 remaining to snap a 12-all tie, and the Crusaders never looked back.

Senior midfielder Justin Mason tallied three goals on the night, while Hogarth, Walters and fellow freshman midfielder Sean Diminick added two goals apiece as the Crusaders outshot the Greyhounds 45-25.

Buckley again had a tremendous night on faceoffs, winning 20 of the 27 draws he took, and Burns again led the Crusaders in ground balls with nine.

Kotch continued his solid play in the net by coming up with six saves.

The Crusaders will next travel to DeSales on Saturday for a 2 p.m. faceoff.

"He is one of those people you always want to be around."

— junior
Bobby Costa

St. Ours sets bar for young team

By Wendy McCordle
Staff writer

Although the record for the men's lacrosse team, which is now 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference conference, is not overwhelmingly impressive, the Crusaders certainly have a lot going for them.

Its roster has gone from 24 people last year to 38 this season, most of whom are freshmen. Its youth holds a lot of promise for the team in future seasons and brings a lot of energy to the field.

However, one of its greatest components is not its young team members, but rather one of its oldest.

Senior Dan St. Ours, a midfielder and attacker from Saco, Maine, has been one of the most talented and important members of the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team.

St. Ours described his hometown as "small but growing."

"It's five minutes from a river, 10 from an ocean, and 15 from a lake, and I have some great family and friends there," St. Ours said. "So, I like it."

Outside of lacrosse, St. Ours is a finance major who is unsure of his future plans besides the fact that he plans on spending one more summer in Maine.

The reason St. Ours chose Susquehanna, he said, was because of the school's new lacrosse team, accredited business school and great sports facilities.

St. Ours said he enjoys doing activities outside, including boating, motorcycling and golfing.

When asked what he liked best about lacrosse, St. Ours replied meeting new people and a bit of traveling. He has been playing since he was in the seventh grade and enjoys the on-field competition.

Although he leads the team in assists and goals, he is rather modest and prefers to discuss the team itself.

"The weakness of the team is that we are in a complete transition period with coaches, number of freshmen, a new athletic director and new field," St. Ours said. "There has not been a definite system or a sense of tradition for the freshmen to fall into."

Individually, St. Ours has his own strengths and weaknesses. He describes his greatest weakness as finishing goals and his greatest strength being his ability to create assists.

He does not consider himself the typical kind of leader because he said that he leads more by example.

"I think I have respect from some of the guys on the team, and therefore I try to do the right thing as often as I can," St. Ours said.

St. Ours said he will miss the

opportunity to hang out with friends as much as he does now. If he could give advice to his teammates, it would be, "Have a blast, but don't make excuses. And get a group together and go abroad."

Junior defender Bobby Costa said that St. Ours is a leader both on and off the field. He added, "He loves playing the game, and he loves playing for our team. It is so rare to find a person with his talent who is also so unselfish. He is a player who will do whatever it takes to win, even if that means giving the spotlight to one of his teammates."

According to Costa, the thing that the team will miss most about St. Ours is his easygoing attitude. "He is one of those people who you always want to be around," Costa said.

"You know you are going to have having a good laugh and enjoying yourself when you are with Dan," he added.

Sports Shots

Philly fans jump on bandwagon

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

I am at a fork in the road, a place where my past thoughts and beliefs compel me to go in one direction and considerations of my future and expanded systems of thought require another path.

That lead could be the beginning of a huge array of stories, but in this instance it's about what it means to be a fan. Why do we feel the need to declare our undying allegiance to a group of players whose accomplishments — lack thereof — can have such a profound effect on our lives?

As a sports fan, the worst label you can be saddled with is "front-runner." That's the guy who jumps his support from team to team based on which one looks as if they might win the title.

Two theories come to my mind in this area and help to explain my current predicament.

The first is that these so-called "front-runners" are merely just casual fans of the sport who get wrapped up in a particular team's run toward a championship. I grew up a huge baseball fan, and it wasn't until the Braves teams of the early '90s that I became attached to a particular club.

Some would call that front-running, but I say it's human nature. A casual fan isn't going to suddenly get attached to a losing team.

The second part of the theory is with me today. Staying with a team for a long period of time, say 10 years, is a good way to weed out a front-runner. If someone jumps before that period, there's a good chance they're tired of losing with their former winner, and want to be able to gloat again.

As a Washington, D.C. area native, I'm naturally enthralled with the addition of the Nationals to the city sports scene. My entire life at home was spent hearing of proposals to return baseball to the

nation's capital, only to see those dreams go down in smoke again and again.

So what do you do when your favorite team for 15 years is in the same division as the team that just moved into your backyard?

I haven't quite figured that out yet, but I do have a plan. At least for this season, it's highly unlikely that the Nationals are going to compete with Atlanta for the division title. So my overall allegiance still sits in the Deep South, while when the two teams are not playing one another I can still root for the Nats. As for the future, let's just say I'm much more likely to end up with season tickets in Washington than Atlanta.

All of that discussion leads to a few conclusions.

The sudden resurgence of Yankees fans since 1995 can be explained half as people who got hooked on the Bronx Bombers return to glory, and the other half as people who are annoying and

wanted to be able to identify others like them through the use of a blue hat.

When Mets fans root for the Yankees in the playoffs because their team didn't make it, that's a problem only when accompanied by the attitude of "I've always liked the Yankees."

There's nothing wrong with rooting for a team outside of your home area, especially if the home teams stink worse than 10-year-old grape jelly. This also goes for residents of Philadelphia.

Keep in mind that you rarely know why people do what they do. There's usually a good reason why a person chooses one team or another, and that story could be an interesting look inside the person himself.

So don't come down too hard on what you may perceive to be front-running or any other allegiance-based fan. That is, of course, unless the target of your attack is a Yankees fan.



FEEL THE BURNS — Freshman Greg Burns looks for an attack in a 13-12 win over Moravian in men's lacrosse action on Saturday.

Around the horn

In this issue:

In the **Limelight:** senior Dan St. Ours — page 7.
Sports Shots: New team takes the stage — page 7.
Men's lacrosse loses to Lyscoming — page 7.
Women's rugby defeats Lehigh — page 7.

Men's tennis wins first game

After losing its first six games, the Susquehanna tennis team won its first game in a 5-2 romp of Albright on Wednesday. The Crusaders (1-3 Commonwealth) were led by senior Justin Rhoad, whose 6-3, 6-2 win was his second in two days. Freshman Matt Stahl posted a 6-2, 6-3 victory over the Lions' Ian Mallick in the fourth singles set.

The highlight of the contest was a comeback victory by sophomore Danny Lief, who won a 6-7 (7-1), 6-3, 10-8 on a tiebreaker over Albright's Tim Lauro. Freshman Todd Adams also scored a single victory for the Crusaders.

In doubles, the Crusaders picked up the team point by winning two of the three pro sets. Freshman Russ Sureth and Adams edged their opponent 9-8 (9-7) at the second flight. Stahl and freshman Cooper Stewart won the third doubles by an 8-4 score.

Earlier in the week, the Crusaders lost to Lyscoming, Moravian, Messiah and King's.

Susquehanna will travel to Lebanon Valley for a conference match on Saturday.

Golf team places second

The Susquehanna men's golf team placed second at the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Classic in Hershey on Wednesday.

Susquehanna tied tournament winner Gettysburg for the low score out of the 14 competing teams, but the Bullets took first as their fifth player had a better score than the Crusaders'.

Freshman Pat Serfass shot a season-low 72 to place third in the classic. Senior Steve Datt finished with a round of 75 to finish seventh individually.

In 19th place, freshman Pat Serfass turned in a 79. The golf team will travel to Hershey on Sunday and Monday for the District II Classic.

Cheerleading tryouts to be held

Tryouts for the 2005-06 Susquehanna cheerleading squad will be held April 19-21 from 4:30 p.m. in the Garrett Sports Complex.

A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held April 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the Apple Room at the sports complex. All information regarding tryouts will be given at this time.

For more information, contact coach Jen Botchie at x4416 or botchiej@susqu.edu or see the team Web site: susqu.edu/cheerleading

This week at Susquehanna

Baseball: Fri. vs. Lebanon Valley, 4:30 p.m.; Tues. vs. Wilkes, 4 p.m.; Wed. vs. Bucknell, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.

Women's lacrosse: Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.

Men's tennis: Mon. vs. Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m.

Men's lacrosse: Tues. vs. Scranton, 4:30 p.m.



NEED FOR SPEED — Senior attack Melissa Heberlein attempts to dodge an FDU-Florham player in previous action. The Crusaders beat Wilkes 19-3 at home on Saturday before falling 16-5 at Montclair State.

Women see streak end

By Mark Anskis
Staff writer

It was a week of highs and lows for Susquehanna's women's lacrosse team.

The high point came last Saturday with a 19-3 rout over conference rival Wilkes.

The low point occurred on Tuesday, as the Crusaders saw their four-game winning streak come to an end with a 16-5 loss at Montclair State in a non-conference action.

Montclair State dominated the game from the start en route to a 16-5 victory over the Crusaders. The Red Hawks built an 8-2 half-time lead and never turned back. Brianna Gillin scored five goals while Nicole LaRocca added four tallies for the host Red Hawks.

"We struggled to get anything going the whole game. It was a very frustrating loss, but we hope to rebound in our next game," said junior attack Lauren Campbell.

Sophomore attack Kaitlyn McInnis led the Crusaders with three goals, while junior attack Chrissy Carfello and freshman midfielder Rachel Devillibiss added one goal apiece.

On Saturday, the Crusaders crushed Wilkes 19-3 on a rain-soaked Sasfras Field in a game that could have been confused for water polo instead of lacrosse.

The game was played in a constant heavy downpour that left

parts of the playing surface in standing water.

The rain and standing water couldn't stop the Crusaders, as they were able to dominate the contest against the winless Lady Colonels.

"We played a great game in all areas despite the terrible weather," said Campbell.

Devillibiss led the attack for the Crusaders with four goals, while Carfello added two goals and four assists. Nine different players recorded at least one goal for Susquehanna.

The Crusaders built a 13-1 half-time lead and finished with a 40-15 advantage in shots over the Lady Colonels.

Senior attack Melissa Heberlein chipped in with three goals and two assists, while McInnis also finished with three goals.

Senior midfielder Kristen Reinecke finished with two goals and a team-high four ground balls, and freshman defender Christine Otley added the first two goals of her career just over five minutes apart spanning the halves.

Devillibiss tallied four draw controls and three caused turnovers in addition to her big offensive output, while McInnis, senior defender Christine Lizzi, sophomore defender Caroline Ayers and freshman attack Courtney Thubault all finished with three ground balls.

Senior Abby Goss made eight saves in goal for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders' next game is at home Saturday at 1 p.m. against Widener.

Galloway takes reins as coach

By Jeff Hauser
Asst. sports editor

While there are many new faces on the sideline for the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team this season, the most important by far is the face of head coach Gordon Galloway.

Galloway, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College located in southern Virginia, has been playing lacrosse since the age of 6.

"I have been passionate about the game every since picking up a stick," Galloway said. "Lacrosse

for me has always been about being a part of something special, namely all the great teams I've been blessed to be a part of."

Although it is difficult to come into a new program and be successful right away, Galloway has helped lead the Crusaders to a 3-5 start overall this season and a 2-3 record in Middle Atlantic Conference play.

The season is still young, but Galloway knows what it will take to win.

"The one known key ingredient which Galloway feels is necessary

for success is a common trust in everybody being committed to one another."

"Success comes one play, one moment at a time," Galloway said. "You must win that moment. We talk about going 1-0 on every play and in every game."

Both Galloway's brother and sister attended Susquehanna.

"I'm sure I would have come here myself, if Susquehanna had lacrosse back then," he said.

As for the future of the program Galloway said: "We have nearly 20 freshmen who are starting for us or

subbing regularly, and their impact I think speaks for itself. The future of our program is in very good hands with this class."

A commitment to excellence and honest, direct communication with your team is what Galloway believes makes a good coach.

Nobody knows exactly what it is that makes a good coach but as Galloway said, "I'm just hoping I figure that out one day myself."

While the team is still working to find its chemistry this season Galloway said it is still learning how to win together.

"I think we've got a lot of pieces and a lot of the dedication, but we are still somewhere in that learning curve," Galloway said. "It will come."

With the Crusaders just halfway through the season, they still have a chance to make the playoffs, and that has been the plan all along.

They are "going to try and go 1-0 every game," according to Galloway.

Galloway will lead the Crusaders in their next home game Tuesday vs. Scranton at 4 p.m.

Offense is key to success

By John Monahan
Sports editor

The Susquehanna softball team's potent offense has been crucial to its success this season, leading the Commonwealth Conference in batting average, slugging percentage and on-base percentage.

But Susquehanna's bats were held in check Wednesday, as Albright

used its pitching and defense to its advantage to oust the Crusaders by identical 4-0 scores.

"Our hitting was horrible against Albright," freshman outfielder Jill Worinsky said. "We had good defense but we just couldn't get it done."

Young dominated again in the opening game of the twinbill with a four-hitter, as Albright cruised to another 4-0 victory.

As in game two, Albright jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second inning, as Young got the offensive started with an RBI single.

In the fourth, a single put the Lions ahead by two.

Senior pitcher Heather Litzcheiter fell to 1-2 after giving up two earned runs in 1 1/3 innings of work.

The only Crusader with more than one hit in the doubleheader

was freshman third baseman Megan McCurley, who went 2-for-3.

Monday's doubleheader was an entirely different story for the Crusaders. Their offense shined, winning 9-1 in game one and 10-0 in the second game, completing the sweep of Scranton.

Susquehanna's offense ignited in the first inning to score nine runs in the second game of the doubleheader.

Sophomore shortstop Sarah Shaffer went 3-for-3 with three runs scored.

Junior starter Jess Nastelli tossed a one-hitter for her third straight shutout.

Nastelli is 4-0 for the season and has not given up an earned run this season.

The Crusaders played small ball and used Scranton's mistakes to their advantage. They scored nine runs in the first inning off two bunt hits, two wild pitches and an error.

"The reason why we won the games [against Scranton] was because we got runs early and that helped build our confidence," Worinsky said.

Two four-run innings late in the game enabled Susquehanna to coast to a 9-1 victory in the day game against the Royals.

With the game tied 1-1 in the fifth inning, an RBI single by sophomore outfielder Kristin Bocofola, a two-run double from McCurley and a run-scoring single from sophomore third baseman Heather Thomas gave the Crusaders the boost it needed to ensure a victory.

In their 17-hit win, sophomore outfielder Kelsey Conway batted 3-for-3 for the game, while Thomas, Bocofola and McCurley each went 3-for-4.

Senior starter Shannon Nagy gave up one run in six innings to improve her record to 2-1.



SWING AWAY — Senior first baseman Adam Donlevie takes a swing as the Crusaders fell to Albright in the first game of their doubleheader by a score of 11-2. Donlevie knocked in the only run in the game.

Baseball drops a pair

By Jon Statz
Staff writer

The Susquehanna baseball team ended a tough week, dropping one game to Messiah on Monday and losing a doubleheader to Albright on Thursday.

Against Messiah, sophomore starter Jon Martin was given the start for the Crusaders and allowed four hits and two earned runs over three innings of work to fall to 1-3 for the season.

Sophomore reliever Eric Damm took the mound for 1 1/3 innings allowing four runs. Defensively, the Crusaders weren't as solid as usual, making six errors in the game.

"Messiah is a good team, but we can play with them," Damm said.

"We all just have to get on the same page and play as a team, and we'll be fine."

Susquehanna did not get its first hit until senior outfielder Tim Larson singled in the top of the seventh to break up Messiah's no-hitter. Senior first baseman Adam Donlevie did his part with an RBI double that scored the Crusaders' only run of the contest.

On Thursday, the Crusaders hosted a doubleheader against Albright as the teams met for the first time this year.

In Saturday's game of the day, Damm took the mound for the Crusaders and went 1 1/3 innings allowing four runs. Defensively, the Crusaders weren't as solid as usual, making six errors in the game.

The Crusaders got some help offensively from sophomore catcher

Adam Dick, who went 2 for 3 with one run scored. Junior first baseman Matt Reichard chipped in with a two hit effort. However, the Lions beat the Crusaders 11-2 in seven innings of play.

In game two of the doubleheader, the Crusaders tied the game early after a two-run home run by freshman outfielder Kyle Matchett in the bottom of the first.

Reichard also showed some offensive power for the Crusaders, as he lit up the sky with a three-run blast in the bottom of the fourth inning.

The game was called in the sixth due to unsafe conditions as the Crusaders lost 13-6.

"We just have to keep our heads up and continue to work hard," said Reichard. "As long as we continue to do that, things will fall into place for us and the wins will come."

News in brief

Coffeeshouse to host comedian

The Student Activities Committee will show "The Life Aquatic" in Charlie's Coffeeshouse tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

On Saturday in Charlie's, comedian John Fisch will perform at 9 p.m. in an SAC-sponsored event.

On Sunday, Charlie's will host craft night, where students can make jewelry.

Car wash to raise money for WQSU

WQSU will host a free car wash in the Wal-Mart parking lot Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Donations will be accepted to help WQSU maintain operations.

Political club to host event

Liberal SU will host a conservation weekend on April 23 and 24. There will be a walk-a-thon to raise money for the United Way on Saturday at noon starting on the football field.

On Sunday, there will be a variety of activities on West Field, including football and frisbee.

Scholars Day to honor seniors

Senior Scholars Day will take place on April 19, starting at noon with a lecture from Susquehanna alumnus Pamela Geirson Robey '74 titled, "Metamorphosis of a Susquehanna University Student to Biomedical Investigator: The Role of Liberal Arts Education."

Nearly 115 students will share research findings in the form of poster displays and oral presentations throughout the day.

Posters will be displayed and oral presentations will be given in the Degenstein Campus Center, music recitals will take place in Stranisky Hall and students will present their graphic design work in Heilman Hall.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Sunny all day with a light breeze and a high of 62. UV index high. Clear overnight with a low of 30.

SATURDAY

Sunny and clear all day with a high of 69. UV index high. Clear overnight low of 37.

SUNDAY

A mix of sun and clouds with high humidity. UV index high, with a high of 72. Low of 49 overnight.

Source: weather.com

By Jessica Sprengle
Managing editor of design

"We've always been able to house everyone on the waiting list," Ward Caldwell, associate dean of students, told students Wednesday night at the second night of the doubles housing lottery.

After the first night of the housing lottery, rumors circulated throughout campus that there were no more available rooms for students.

However, there were still about 20 rooms left at the beginning of the second night, though those rooms filled up by the end of Wednesday night.

Erica Stephenson, assistant director of residence life, said that many students signed up for rooms even though they were planning to transfer prior to the beginning of the 2005-2006 school year.

Caldwell also said that some students who signed up for rooms may withdraw before next year. Additionally, he said some may be

"What happened at the end of Tuesday night ... is what usually happens about an hour and a half into Wednesday night."

— Erica Stephenson, assistant director of residence life

excused for academic reasons.

Because of this uncertainty, Stephenson said she couldn't quantify the exact number of students who do not have rooms.

Students who did not get rooms on either Tuesday or Wednesday

nights were put on a waiting list according to their lottery numbers.

They also filled out room preference forms. The students were asked to rank each residence option on a scale of "would love to live there" to "would hate to live there."

Caldwell said that there is a waiting list every year. "The negative is that some people may leave tonight without knowing where they will live next year."

"The positive," he said, "is that rather than getting stuck wherever you'd like to live," he said.

Stephenson said that the students on the waiting list will continue to be placed in housing in order of their lottery numbers as rooms become available.

The number of students who were put on the waiting list this year is only "a smidge higher" than last year, Stephenson said.

"Last year I had everyone in rooms by the beginning of June," she said.

Stephenson added that last year, all students on the waiting list

ended up in the dorm they requested with their desired roommate.

She also said on Wednesday the waiting list placement process could start as early as Thursday as soon as students who plan to transfer make their final decisions.

Stephenson explained that the large size of the current senior class skewed the lottery process this year.

"The doubles lottery is always split between two nights, with numbers 1 to 1,000 on Tuesday night and numbers 1,000 and greater on Wednesday night."

"In past years, that gave us a pretty good split," Stephenson said.

Normally, current juniors and sophomores would all attend the Tuesday night lottery.

Usually, only about 50 freshmen would receive lottery numbers high enough to attend the first night of the housing lottery.

However, Stephenson said that 90 percent of the freshman class attended the Tuesday night lottery this year, in addition to all of the

juniors and sophomores.

"What happened at the end of Tuesday night, starting to fill up some of the residences, is what usually happens about an hour and a half into Wednesday night," Stephenson said. "It got leaped, and everyone freaked out."

Consequently, many rumors about housing have circulated around campus since Wednesday.

One rumor was that no freshmen will be forced into triples next year in Smith Hall.

Stephenson said that is not true. "The university always has some triples for freshmen. It's just a matter of how many and how many we're comfortable with," she said.

Because Stephenson was not happy with the number of forced triples in Smith this year, all of Reed Hall will be reserved for freshmen next year.

Another rumor Stephenson dispelled was that upperclassmen in West Hall may be forced into triples next year.

"We do not force upperclassmen into triple situations," she said.

Rally to unite against rape

Take Back the Night aims to 'Reclaim SU' from fear

By Jennifer Fox
News editor

Every two-and-a-half minutes, someone in America is sexually assaulted.

This statistic, provided by RAINN.org, is one of the many reasons a Take Back the Night rally will be held.

The rally, sponsored by WomenSpeak, a campus organization promoting gender equality, will take place in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Although WomenSpeak is an organization unique to Susquehanna, Take Back the Night is not. According to campus outreach services.com, rallies began in the 1970s in Great Britain with women, men and children marching in protest of the fear that women experience when walking alone at night.

The trend caught on internationally. The first American march was held in 1978 in San Francisco.

Although Take Back the Night has the same universal foundations every year, the emphasis can change each time a rally is held.

The emphasis for this year's rally at Susquehanna is "Reclaiming SU."

This theme was chosen in response to the negative attention and press received as a result of last year's sexual assaults.

WomenSpeak's two project managers Stacy Zimmerman and Ashley Main, both sophomores, said they are hopeful about this year's rally.

They said that there are many misconceptions on campus regarding sexual assault.

Additionally, they said they are particularly shocked by the apathy of students.

Main said, "I really would like to raise the awareness of sexual assault and domestic violence's occurrence, especially here at SU."

"I think it is really important that people realize that we are not in a bubble here and that it can happen anywhere," she continued.

Main said that the most frustrating thing she experiences in regard to Take Back the Night is when she asks passing students to sign a "Pledge to End Rape."

Despite the fact that the pledge takes only a moment and is free, many students, she said, do not stop.

"I would hate to think that so many people on campus approve of this behavior," she said.

The rally will be in three different parts.

The first part will be a short introduction by either Main or Zimmerman.

Following the introduction, there will be three short speeches made by assistant professor of philosophy Coleen P. Zoller, health-center counselor Andy Dunlap and community member Susan Weaver Koons.

Each speech will talk about some facet of "Reclaiming SU," and will last about 10 minutes.

The third section of the rally will be a session opened up to the audience members for testimonials and discussion.

Every audience member will sign a confidentiality agreement stating that he or she will not discuss what is said during the session or who gave confessions.

Additionally, no press will be allowed into the discussion during this time.

The purpose of the testimonial session, Zimmerman said, is "to provide a safe environment where people can come and share their stories with others who care."

Testimonials can be given by those that have been sexually assaulted, those that know someone who has been sexually assaulted or those voicing their concerns.

Zimmerman said that a common misconception for this part of the rally is that only women stand up to speak. Men also speak, she said.

Main said that her biggest concern for the testimonial session was that she was afraid that people who are victims of sexual assault will not attend because they do not want to share their stories.

Additionally, those speaking can offer as much or as little personal information as they want.

The rally is open to everyone, Main and Zimmerman said.

However, those that attend must be respectful and must be aware that any information can come out during a testimonial, even information that is explicit.

Although the theme of this year's rally is reclaiming the campus, Zimmerman and Main said that the sexual assaults of the previous year will not be referred to, that it is just something that is understood and accepted by all those that will attend.

Main recommended that everyone take the rally.

"It is a real eye-opener. You don't need to be a victim or know someone who is a victim. And if you don't, that is even more reason to come. It really shows well how much of a problem these issues are."

What

A completely confidential discussion and open outlet in an entirely safe environment for individuals who have been sexually assaulted, raped or physically violated in any way

Take Back the Night

When

Sunday, April 17 at 7 p.m.

Where

Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert Hall

Schedule of Events

7 p.m.
Introduction by Stacy Zimmerman and Ashley Main, WomenSpeak co-project managers

7:15 to 7:45 p.m.
Short speeches by Coleen Zoller; Andy Dunlap; Susan Weaver Koons

7:45 to 9:30 p.m.
Open for audience discussion



The Crusader/Courtesy Whitehead

Homelessness lecture promotes awareness

Habitat for Humanity sponsors program to reduce stereotypes about poverty

By Rachel Fetrow
Staff writer

Susquehanna's chapter of Habitat for Humanity sponsored a discussion led by Faces of Homelessness, a Washington, D.C.-based lobbying and educational group on Thursday, April 7.

The group of presenters was composed of four formerly homeless people who each presented their testimonies of homelessness.

Faces of Homelessness was founded in 1984 as a lobbying group. It sends spokespersons around the country to raise awareness about homelessness.

Michael O'Neill, representative of the National Coalition for the Homeless, stated that he spoke to over 200 groups in 30 states last year.

Habitat for Humanity is a volunteer organization that builds low-income housing for with needy families. It hosted Faces of Homelessness as part of "Act, Speak, Build Week" — a campaign to educate people about poverty.

Francine Cincirellett, Donald Brooks and Willie Woods, Jr. gave accounts of their experiences of becoming homeless and recovering.

The goal of the presentation was to raise awareness about homelessness and tear down some of the misguided stereotypes about homeless people. Stereotypes were discussed because they often prohibit a person from getting involved in fighting homelessness.

During his introduction of the three speakers, O'Neill informed the group that approximately 45 percent of homeless people are employed.

Some of the homeless even have two or three jobs, but since there is no living wage, the pay from these jobs is often not enough to support an individual and his or her family.



The Crusader/Matt Olyk

ON HIS FEET—Donald Brooks speaks candidly with audience members during the Faces of Homelessness session April 7.

Donald Brooks, a charismatic, well-educated military veteran spoke on his experiences with homelessness. A 52-year-old black man, Brooks said, "I've been discriminated about for being black but there are laws about that. Being homeless — there are no laws to protect you from discrimination."

He went on to describe his experience in falling into homelessness, living and working at a shelter and his response to the situation.

Working as a case worker in the largest homeless shelter in the United States, Brooks saw just about anything that could be imagined. "Doctors, paralegals — it's everyone. It only takes one slip, a natural disaster, an incident of

domestic violence, a financial mishap or a mental episode. Anyone could end up homeless."

The three speakers had very different reasons for becoming homeless and different stories of recovery, but the one overriding theme of the event was how people can help. Francine Cincirellett said to give from the heart, to be respectful and to offer a few kind words. She said that during her time of homelessness, she wanted someone to treat her like a human being.

"Money and food are always appreciated by someone in need, but as long as you're giving from here — from your heart — it's helpful. It's making a difference," Cincirellett said.

FORUM

Gas leak creates unrest Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Lutheran youth visit campus Page 5

Weber Chapel has lively past Page 6



SPORTS

Men's lax defeats Scranton Page 7

Baseball shocks Bucknell Page 8





BREATHE IN ... BREATHE OUT — Senior Charlene Reidy receives a short complimentary massage Wednesday from a masseur of Body, Mind N Soul Too Day Spa in Selinsgrove. The center provided massages during the 16th annual Health and Wellness Fair at Susquehanna.

Fair mixes wellness and fun

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

Susquehanna hosted a variety of local businesses and health professionals at its 16th annual Health and Wellness Fair on Wednesday in Mellor Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center.

"We have had an excellent response this year from various agencies, organizations and businesses that are looking forward to connecting with our community," Susquehanna Health Center Nurse Margie Briskey said.

Representatives from the community included Central Susquehanna Sight Services; Dental Care Associates; Evangelical Community Hospital; Pennsylvania Department of Health; Internal Yoga Center; Pulse Fitness for Women; Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition; Pregnancy Care Center; American Red Cross; Mary Kay Cosmetics; Lavender Heart Reiki Center; CMSU Mental Health Agency; American Lung Association; Shamokin Dam Health Center; Evangelical Community Hospital Sexual Assault Nurse

Examiners: Burns Tae Kwon Do; and Body, Mind N Soul Too Day Spa.

"It's so important to think ahead," Mary Lee DeMarco, Evangelical Hospital registered technologist, said. "Students don't think about screening for conditions like high blood pressure and osteoporosis now, but that doesn't mean they aren't going to be at risk down the line."

Student visitors to the health fair were encouraged to stop by each booth and collect the offered literature and participate in on-site screenings.

Several student organizations also had booths at the fair, including the Public Relations Student Society of America, with a presentation on organ donation; WomenSpeak, offering knowledge of various women's issues; Students Promoting AIDS Awareness, presenting AIDS statistics; and Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices, with tips for smoking cessation.

"Students might not know that all of these resources are available to them," Briskey said. "We want to

make them aware of these local agencies and businesses who are here to meet their needs."

Tracy Wilcox, representative of the American Lung Association, urged quitting smoking as a step to becoming a healthier person. Participants in the on-campus smoking cessation program have been somewhat successful, which Wilcox said is encouraging.

"With other forms of substance abuse, it can be hurtful not to stop altogether," Wilcox said. "But with cigarette smoking or tobacco use, even just cutting down a little bit at a time will greatly benefit your health."

Also, businesses promoting relaxation and wellness were present to

encourage students and faculty to enjoy some time for themselves.

Sudharman, director of the Integral Yoga Center of Pennsylvania in New Berlin, encouraged all forms of yoga as a systematic and ancient approach to general health and well-being.

"Its regular practice tones and relaxes the entire system while focusing the mind and body into a more harmonious union," he said.

In addition, the Health and Counseling Center was available to talk to students and answer questions. Representatives distributed free T-shirts and Burt's Bees Products to the first 100 students who arrived.

Emphasis to be added

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

Beginning this fall, Susquehanna students will have a few new class options from which to choose. The Sigmund Weiss School of Business will offer an entrepreneurship emphasis with the goal of assisting students in gaining the knowledge and skills of successful entrepreneurs.

Leann Mischel, assistant professor of management for the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, said that it is being introduced due mainly to the fact that "increasingly, high school students are expressing desire to start their own business."

Susquehanna is trying to make that option available for students, which is advantageous to both the school and the students.

Sophomore Bridgett Kridler, a business major with a global management emphasis, is one of the students interested in eventually having her own business.

"I've always wanted to start my own business and already have some plans for creating my own boutique," Kridler said. "So since I've been interested in things like that, I think the courses sound really fun and the emphasis could only help me in the future."

Another reason why the program is being offered is the increasing competition among different universities, according to Mischel. Many other schools are already offering the program, and it has been very successful, she said.

Sophomore Josh Smith said he is also interested in the emphasis because it will give him an edge over his competitors. He said he is picking up the emphasis to have a broader background, so when he enters the business world he can be prepared for a variety of environments.

The information packet on the emphasis states that it requires four extra classes totaling 16 credits. The first is "Management of Small Business and Entrepreneur-

ship," which "emphasizes small business operations and management and the theories and practice of entrepreneurship." Students will also be engaged in realistic simulations of business situations, such as creating the business, running it day-to-day and potentially exiting the business.

The second class is "Preparing a Business Plan and Venture Financing," in which students will create business plans for companies they would like to start. During this class, they will also learn the different components of a business plan, different types of financing and will eventually attempt to secure financing from a local bank.

The third required class is "Entrepreneurial Experience," where students will "create, manage and run an organization. They must appoint a management team, delegate jobs, hire personnel and manage finances in order to run the business," according to the information packet.

The final course students must take is "Entrepreneurial Marketing and Economics." This course emphasizes marketing strategies that are more dominant in entrepreneurial companies and goes into depth on economic trends and policies.

Because there are only four additional courses, it is not hard to add entrepreneurship as a second emphasis, as both Smith and Kridler plan to do.

Smith said he believes the emphasis will be a useful tool for any business major.

"The ability to understand how a business is run from the top allows one to perform better in any other more specialized position," he said.

Although Mischel didn't have an exact number, she said there has been a great deal of interest in the program with many students already signed up.

"The fall business courses will be maxed out," she said.

More detailed course lists are in the course catalog. Prospective students with questions about the program should contact Mischel at mischel@susqu.edu

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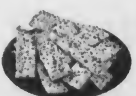
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PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Smoke alarm on University Avenue goes off

A smoke alarm, at 403 University Ave., caused by cooking, was checked and reset on April 7, public safety said.

Person cited for trespassing in Aikens Hall

A male was removed from Aikens Hall and cited for trespassing, on April 7, public safety said. The male was previously warned about being in the building, reports said.

Tires slashed in West Hall parking lot

A vehicle's tires were slashed in the West Hall parking lot on April 7, public safety reported. The suspects were identified by public safety and charges are pending, reports said.

Suspects identified in tire-slashing incident

According to public safety, on April 9 a vehicle's tires were slashed in the Degenstein Campus Center parking lot. Suspects were identified by public safety and charges are pending, reports said.

Window broken in Science in Motion Office

A window was broken in the Science in Motion Office, in Fisher Hall on April 9, public safety said.

Honors Day

The following students were recognized at the Honors Day Luncheon on Sunday for academic achievement in the following fields:

Alpha Lambda Delta — freshman

Any Kathleen Andrews, freshman
Julia S. Armstrong, freshman
Tabitha K. Arnold, freshman
David B. Bawel, freshman
Katherine Elizabeth Bell, freshman
Brittany Bettwy, freshman
Joshua Bilow, freshman
Bradley J. Bondi, sophomore
Stacy J. Birch, sophomore
Kendra L. Bover, sophomore
Jenna Renee Briggs, sophomore
Abhey M. Brown, freshman

Andrew W. Byrnes, freshman

Lindsay Patricia Carpenter, freshman
Jordan Christopher Cook, freshman
Melissa Kate Coyle, freshman
John W. Crooke, freshman
Antell Rose Dacka, freshman
Rachel A. Dimbokowitz, freshman
Jessica Farwell, freshman
Sarah Frazier, sophomore
Jason A. Gaccione, freshman
Angela Paige Gelfieri, freshman
Jennifer Gualtieri, freshman
Rachel Eve Hamovitch, sophomore
Kevin M. Hannahoe, sophomore
Allison Harris, freshman
Amanda K. Hawk, freshman
Sarah Ann Heath, freshman
Sean Joseph Hogan, freshman
Alicia Kalb, freshman
James A. Kelley, freshman
Aidan Patrick Kerr, freshman
Suzanne M. Khalafalla, freshman
Mark A. Klemm, sophomore
Rachel Renee Konopacki, freshman
Mary A. Korch, freshman
Sherry Langrock, freshman
Heather C. Limon, freshman
Michael Scott Marz, freshman
Allison M. Martin, freshman
Katherine Maskeroni, freshman
Emily Kathleen Maurer, freshman
Ashley Moorman, freshman
Meghan Marie Murray, sophomore
Rebecca Leigh Nash, freshman
Ashley Brooke Nichols, freshman
Lynace A. Pabst, freshman
Mary Phillips, freshman
Bradley W. Pickell, freshman
Smita Rathore, sophomore
Jennifer Read, freshman
Alexandra Robinson, freshman
Frederick Rombouts, freshman
Dana N. Rozanski, freshman
Nicole R. Scheer, freshman
Shelly R. Schwartz, freshman

Krista M. Sechler, freshman
Joseph P. Shannon, freshman
Eric T. Siminitus, freshman
Mallory L. Smith, freshman
Sandra L. Taylor, freshman
Emily A. Teller, freshman
Chelsea C. Thompson, sophomore
Jillian Trimmel, freshman
Tiffany Marie Troiano, freshman
Amy Elizabeth Troxell, freshman
Mitchell L. Vidovich, freshman
Kristin Ann Vought, sophomore
Ashley M. Walburn, freshman
Michaela Walsh, freshman
Jessica M. Weiss, freshman
Kendra L. Whitman, freshman
Melissa Diane Wills, freshman
Brian Wimmer, sophomore
Devin Ray Wintemute, sophomore
Sarah Theresa Zammillo, freshman
Ashlee Ann Zelinski, freshman
Allison Claire Zell, freshman
Whitney Zimmerman, freshman

Alpha Psi Omega — theatre

Rebecca Bux, junior
Lindsey E. Gearhart, junior
Denise R. Hughes, sophomore
Maura E. Lynn, senior
Gillian A. Prince, junior
Adam V. Vickers, sophomore
Emily Warheit, senior

Beta Beta Beta — biology

Ahmed A. Alkhatib, sophomore
Daniel David Decker, sophomore
Jessica J. Desimore, sophomore
Joseph Julian, sophomore
Katherine M. McBride, sophomore
Lindsey Moll, sophomore
Robert Murphy III, sophomore
Brian J. Nalls, sophomore
Danielle Marissa Parks, sophomore
Katherine Plocharczyk, sophomore
Brandi L. Swartz, sophomore
Erica L. Wagner, junior
Amanda E. Zehner, junior

POLICE BLOTTER

Local man struck while stopped in traffic

Joshua Scholl, Middleburg, was stopped on Route 104 due to traffic when he was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Bradley L. Wagner, Mifflinburg, on April 8, reports said.

According to police, both drivers were wearing seatbelts and Wagner suffered injuries.

Unknown individual strikes utility pole

According to police, an unknown person struck a utility pole after driving his/her Dodge Ram off the east berm of Route 104 on April 7.

The accident caused a cable wire to detach and the person fled the scene north on Route 104, reports said.

Whitney K. Zural, sophomore

Ross Booser, junior
Melissa Cicchella, junior
Daisy E. Conduah, junior
Rachel P. Folk, senior
Trish Hartman, junior
Jennifer Iacovone, sophomore
Sarah R. Ignelzi, senior
Julianne Potoma, senior
Smita Rathore, sophomore
Michelle M. Smith, sophomore
Quam D. Tran, senior
Bryant T. Upton, junior
Erin M. Wente, senior
Joel B. Winnick, senior
Tracy Wyeth, sophomore

Kappa Delta Pi — education

Kristin E. Auran, junior
Krista Marie Bowman, senior
Lauren L. Bush, junior
Ashley J. Clark, junior
Emily N. Ditzler, senior
Jeremy J. Fry, junior
Martha I. Fuchs, junior
Kelly Ann Gabel, junior
Zebulun M. Geedey, junior
Timothy C. Goshall-Myers, senior
Allison T. Hubbard, senior
Chandra Isenberg, junior
Alexander E. Jones, junior
Margaret R. Kilmer, sophomore
Megan J. Klinger, junior
Joanna Marino, senior
Amanda Joan Mullany, junior
Meghan M. Murray, sophomore
Alyssa M. Myers, senior
Heather Marie Nuber, sophomore
Mark C. Prokopovits, junior
Chelsea Puskartz, junior
Kimberly Ross, sophomore
Kimberly R. Vessey, junior
Nicole Vorty, junior

Kappa Mu Epsilon — mathematics

Kristin E. Auran, junior
Katherine B. Beem, junior
Rachel L. Bradley, junior
Laura K. Buzzell, sophomore
Mark W. Dascher, sophomore
Kristen Deak, junior
Adam R. Dreihelbis, sophomore
Ashley E. Edwards, junior
Jeremy J. Fry, junior
Brittany Held, senior
Jason A. Herold, senior
Justin Hill, sophomore
Stephanie Ihnat, senior
Austin W. Kelsey, sophomore
Zachary C. Kindt, junior

Robert P. Nowicki, sophomore

Katherine L. Plocharczyk, junior
Brian W. Schmidt, junior
Suzanne Thomas, junior
Quam D. Tran, senior
Eric Warner, sophomore
Laura J. Zettlenmeyer, sophomore

Omicron Delta Kappa — leadership

Elizabeth C. Balduino, junior
Rachel K. Beatty, junior
Ryan D. Bell, senior
Emily Erin Bowling, junior
Erin Bunker, junior
Lauren L. Bush, junior
Sean A. Capkin, junior
Jared C. Cook, senior
Jacqueline C. DeLore, senior
Lindsey Ferioli, junior
Steven R. Heverley, junior
Casey Lynn Kauffman, senior
Katrina Grace Konick, senior
Zachary Paul Macholz, junior
Anna C. Makache, junior
Jennifer Lynn McIlvaine, junior
Allison McMullen, junior
Sarah Mitchell, senior
Alexander V. Mitrisko, senior
Amanda Mullany, junior
Kacie Marie Naugle, senior
Kimberly Ross, sophomore
Steven D. Satterlee - Honoris Causa
Stephanie Scafa, senior
Cheryl M. Smith, junior
Jason L. Stickler, senior
Bryan Strohl, senior
Alyssa M. Stull, junior

Phi Alpha Theta — history

Giacomo J. Calabria, junior
Lawrence W. Cannon II, senior
Joshua D. Funk, senior
Caitlin Mahoney, sophomore
Joanna Marino, senior
Jennifer L. Siegenthaler, sophomore
Emily C. Torricelli, senior

Phi Sigma Iota — foreign language

C Robin Atkins, senior
Michelle Katherine Burdon, senior
Diane Flook, junior
Shaun Flynn, junior
Jaclyn B. Gans, junior
Laura Maria Hanson, junior
Jennifer L. McIlvaine, junior
Jacki D. Jencensun, junior
Jennifer L. McIlvaine, junior
Allison McMullen, junior
Shannon Romayne Nagy, senior
Ginger H. Phillips, senior
Chelsea Puskartz, junior
Jena Sampson, junior
Jame Schlipper, senior
Anne Rose Shoemaker, senior
Amanda K. Stubb, senior
Dana Vaughan, junior
Kimberly R. Vessey, junior
Marisa Ann Vicere, senior
Erin N. Weller, senior
Kathryn M. Witte, junior

Pi Gamma Mu — social sciences

C Robin Atkins, senior
Rachel Kristen Beatty, junior
Tammy Lee Cramer, junior
Matthew Timothy Dwyer, senior
Jason Patrick Eck, senior
Krista L. Gaffney, junior
Rachel I. Gebely, senior
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Brian J. Richards, junior
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Anne Elizabeth Stankiewicz, junior
Emily Christine Torricelli, senior
Marisa Ann Vicere, senior
Matthew S. Yancheff, junior

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Michael S. Wini, senior
Matthew S. Yancheff, junior

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Diane Macready, junior
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Joel B. Winnick, senior

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Editorials

Students left in dark during leaks

Although Susquehanna administration has expended a considerable amount of energy to quash all possible threats to safety on campus, the health of at least 28 students was endangered Monday for the second time this year while the university failed to respond.

Hassinger Hall residents returning from dinner that day were confronted by the acrid odor of natural gas, which had permeated the building and concentrated on the third floor.

A third-floor student with a carbon monoxide detector grabbed it and rushed to the hallway and the stairwell to take a reading. The detector flashed as high as 232 in both areas. At a reading of 70 — 168 points less — the warning label on the detector advises users to evacuate the building.

Fearing for their health, the students told their RA, who called public safety to report the leak.

The students returned to their rooms, where the fumes had concentrated. The detector buzzed, and the screen blinked 238 — more than halfway to the maximum possible reading of 400.

It was déjà vu for third-floor Hassinger residents, several of whom became physically ill following a natural gas leak in December that was not repaired for days — perhaps longer.

One resident told me that during that leak, she and several others vomited in the bathroom after being overcome by the fumes. The mother of one student called the Office of Residence Life but got no answers regarding the leak and when it would be fixed.

As hours passed Monday without response, one student contemplated leaving for home due to fear for her own health.

Another student said she was afraid to go to sleep because if she did and the gas levels rose even higher, she would never know.

Compounding the problem, low temperature in the 30s overnight made leaving windows open to let fresh air in an unpleasant option.

Finally, late that night, word passed around the hall — surprisingly, there was no official announcement — that a test had been conducted and that the hall was "safe." The information did nothing to diffuse the veil of times that still hung in rooms on the third floor. Tuesday passed with no word from the university. On Wednesday morning, several workers arrived at the hall in marked vans. When asked whether the leak had been fixed, one man said, "We're working on it."

After the December leak, it is unacceptable that Hassinger residents were again jeopardized by a toxin that can kill.

Even if the university didn't know about the severity of the leak, it should have — after all, it has the resources to patrol every parking spot.

These incidents are a microcosm that the entire campus should examine. The veil of secrecy that surrounds Susquehanna is as thick as the fumes in Hassinger on Monday, and that is a disservice to everyone.

— Jon Fogg '05

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

T. S. Eliot wasn't thinking of the academic community when he penned the opening lines of his epic poem, "The Waste Land," but he could have been:

"April is the cruellest month,
breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain."

Memory and desire — each is a blessing. A mutation of the former, however, is nostalgia, an idealization of some past that never really existed.

An excess of the latter produces the deadly notion that my life will have meaning and value only when the desired person, career or object is finally mine.

Dwelling only in memory or desire robs the present of its worth.

Each moment is unique, never to be repeated. Carpe diem, "Seize the day," has become something of a cliché.

As with many such, it contains a kernel of truth.

Past and future are in God's hands. The present is just that — a present.

Unwrap and enjoy it. It is yours, but for a moment.



Racial excuse unfit

Jennifer Fox

News Editor

A phrase that I have always despised is one that I feel is a racial stereotype: "playing the race card." However, after experiencing this phenomenon first hand, I felt that I had to speak out.

Recently, after being confronted over something trivial, where much evidence was pointing toward this young man being the guilty party, a black student here was overheard saying, "It's because I'm black, isn't it?"

No, it is not because you're black. However, to suggest such a thing is not only trivializing the plight of those that are racially discriminated against daily, it is an outright lie.

Regardless as to whether this person committed the crime or not, I feel that blaming his race for the reason he has been accused is a far worse crime, one that needs to be addressed.

The campus has so many fantastic programs that deal with multiculturalism, acceptance and diversity.

I was horrified to learn that some-

one had actually utilized this pithy phrase in his defense.

As far as I can see, although this campus does not have a large minority population, there are programs that make sure diversity is brought into campus, be it through lectures, discussions, movies or charity events. It seems that all the hard work these organizations do to bring diversity to this campus is being destroyed by this one simple phrase.

Efforts toward acceptance and embracing diversity seem to be erased if people are still running around claiming to be discriminated against because they are black.

Additionally, I feel that there are few, if any, racial barriers on this campus.

Everyone is accepted by the vast majority of students, regardless of

color, sexual orientation, gender or religion.

Granted, I may not be the best person to make this judgment, seeing as fair-skinned, blonde, white women are rarely discriminated against, but as a staff member of "The Crusader," I have covered many different events promoting diversity.

To conclude, there are people in the Darfur region of the Sudan being brutally killed or forcefully removed from their land by Janjawed rebels because they are black.

Wars are fought every single day over true cases of racial discrimination.

So, to the person who said this, please think before you say your race is defining you as a culprit next time. Stand up, look at the evidence against you and realize that RAs and public safety officers are only doing their job by questioning you.

People are dying everyday because they are attempting to remove racial barriers, so do them a favor, and don't build another one.

Letters to the Editor

Recent news lowers spirits

"Gone is my wandering impartiality" I was raised Roman Catholic, my whole existence was based on the higher authority, and the pretense of prayer was actually a sensible, viable second option.

But Baghdad retro-bombings and the death of our people have driven prayer out of my school of thought. Gone are the days of looking heavenward for guidance, renewal and hope. Give me TNT, give me death.

The increasing expansion of war in the Middle East beckons the world to pay attention, and especially the eyes of John and Mary Jane Amerikaner go white — at \$2.20 a gallon.

The war zone there is a butterfly knife — flying swiftly open and closed, shredding the lives of twenty-somethings with each new explosion. Nothing, not a sound for days would be heard, and then suddenly a fruit stand would become graffiti on a nearby wall. Give me victory, give me death.

Iraq slowly rebuilds itself, and the so-called flaccid theory of "nation-building" appears revived. Does the country and her people have any wink of a chance? Governing requires the consent and will of its citizens, as well as active participation.

However many of those citizens have taken the route against any kind of peace. Home for Christmas, any Christmas, bring the boys home safe. Give me silence, give me honor.

Coming soon, cardinals of the world unite. Behind closed doors, Vatican high priests will soon choose your puppet seat.

John Paul II, God rest his soul, was responsible for some of the most liberal decisionmaking in Vatican history.

Will his successor be like him or run the Italian lineage back a little? The process of the Vatican conclave is one of our oldest recorded still-working processes of governing, but who can guess the candidates? There are

no blues, no reds and no greens on this upcoming election.

They simply sit down and argue, argue, argue and then vote — unanimously. They pick the man to walk the way of historic and religious infamy. Will he be Latino, African, Asian or Italian? Give me exit polls, give me campaign commercials.

Beyond this, few other news briefs have presented themselves, except of course for the death of the most-governed medical patient of recent memory. She's dead.

They stopped her food. They argued over her food. They gave her communion. She responded in vowels. For the first time, people all across America looked at this woman and wondered, "You know, I don't think anyone has any idea."

Quickly, capture and hamstring, so that our news is made old and new again — gone, forgotten and replaced. Give me state of mind. Give the sexualized late-breaking, scandalous story of ... whatever. — Patrick Thumm '05

New venue for drag show

Before I begin, I would like to make it clear that I am not a bigot, I do not discriminate and I am happy with the improving diversity on Susquehanna's campus. However, I still believe it is not diverse enough.

With that said, I disagree with the university in letting the Gay-Straight Alliance hold a drag show on Friday. This being a religiously affiliated institution, I do not see why Susquehanna allowed it to occur.

If I attended Pittsburgh, Penn State or any other public school with no religious affiliation, I would completely understand and agree with a drag show.

GSA does serve a good purpose. It's important that we accept that diverse part of our student community and hopefully in the future we can grow as an educational and religious commu-

nity with GSA.

The drag show last Friday was used as a fundraiser, but the group did not charge people to attend.

Rather, they asked for "donations" while they blatantly violated standards written in the Bible, a book of which it can be said, if it did not exist, our university might not exist.

Susquehanna is an educational and religious institution, and the drag show on Friday night did nothing educational or religious for this university.

If the football team wanted to sponsor a bikini contest with the cheerleaders to raise money for something, the university would never allow it.

For whatever reasons, the university would almost positively condemn the endeavor, for it wouldn't be tasteful, much like the drag show on Friday night.

Why couldn't GSA have a car wash like the women's rugby team to raise money? Or like almost every Greek organization, sell raffle tickets or set up a table in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

In the future, if GSA wants to hold a drag show to raise money, I feel they should not be allowed to use university facilities or have the backing of the university.

There are plenty of free halls and community centers here in Selinsgrove where GSA can hold its drag shows.

Hopefully in the future, GSA will have an educational and tasteful impact on campus by sponsoring guest speakers on topics such as AIDS awareness or holding forums rather than a garish drag show.

Drag shows are fine, but those shows being sponsored by a religious and educational institution are not.

Optimistically hope the future endeavors of GSA are in good taste, as well as educational.

— Chris Gonzalez '08

'Garfield' bites the big bullet

Jason Jewett

Staff writer

Call me Ishmael. Some days ago — never mind how long precisely — having little or no common sense in their heads, and nothing in particular to interest them in the city, they thought they would drive about a little and kill the furry felines of the world.

The state of Wisconsin has gotten itself one step closer to having its Legislature hear a proposal that would allow licensed hunters to kill free-roaming cats that are neither under direct control of their owner, nor wearing a collar. What's next, neighborhood kids?

Frighteningly enough, the state's "outdoor enthusiasts," read that "gun nuts," passed the proposal 6,830 to 5,201 at Monday's spring hearings of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, a citizens' advisory group, according to CNN.

Conservation Congress? Sounds to me like they ought to wear helmets to their meetings just in case someone has to think too hard.

Just because this specific citizens' advisory group passed this proposal does not mean it will go anywhere.

To be enacted, it would have to be passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the governor, but several state officials fail to see how it could even make it to the Legislature.

Apparently the main reason for this proposal is that every year, the state's estimated 2 million wild cats kill anywhere from 47 to 139 million songbirds.

While one can logically assume that Chinese food restaurants across the state are pushing hard for this proposal, several animal rights groups are fighting hard against it.

Even the Audubon Society, which works to protect the annoying songbirds that wake me up every Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. when I'm home, is showing strong opposition to this proposal.

Am I the only one who recognizes this danger? I mean, what if we should let them shoot cats. We have an American public that, compared to the rest of the world, is essentially to irresponsible to correctly handle guns — yes, we have that many gun deaths — and the mental giants who tote the completely useless apparatuses are achieving for more things to shoot?

Seriously, if we don't give them targets, they're going to start shooting us. They already think liberals want to take their guns away — I'm afraid of what they'll assume next.

On the whole though, this is clearly a bad idea. Especially because the American public seems far too immature to handle firearms in any capacity, let alone vigilante Chinese food chefs.

I'd expect this from Minnesota, a state that elects wrestlers to gubernatorial positions, but Wisconsin? I had more respect for ye than that, oh fair one.

There are plenty of other means of getting rid of stray cats that are far more humane and a lot cheaper as well. The dangers of having that many possible gunshots all over the city are immense.

Have you ever tried to get a cat in a cat box? Now imagine trying to shoot one.

If you miss the first time, good luck pal. The idea of a number of hunters with room temperature IQs running around the whole of urban Madison, Wis., with firearms chasing small cats is humorous.

I'm a dog person, I'll admit, and I don't want any cats to die, but seriously, this is reality TV gold. A&E has "Dog the Bounty Hunter" so Fox can have "Local Yokels: Cat Hunter Extraordinaire. But I digress."

There are animal shelters and animal control officers for a reason. They have their jobs, and they do them.

There is only one real benefit to shooting stray cats, and that is what it is — cheaper Szechuan chicken. So if you happen to be road tripping through Madison in the next couple of years, enjoy the bloody streets, extra gunshots and flying fur.

Also, don't order the spare ribs. Get the Moo Goo Gai Pan, it comes with extra Tabby.

Of course, that's just how I see it. Maybe you've got it differently.

The Crusader

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Lutheran youth visit

By Kristen Sanchez
Contributing writer

Susquehanna hosted its annual Lutheran Youth Day on Saturday, April 9.

The event brought together 260 middle school and high school youths, pastors and advisers.

The visitors were from churches in the Upper Susquehanna, Lower Susquehanna, Allegheny and Metro D.C. Synods of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

During this day of worship, fun and faith exploration, 30 Susquehanna students served as leaders.

The theme of this year's event was, "Lots to do: Keeping faith in a busy world."

Organized by senior Mark Valigorsky, deacon of service, the day included a series of small and large group activities, a worship service and a concert by musician Jonathan Rundman.

Many members of Susquehanna's religious life community took part in the day's activities. Interspersed Christian Fellowship led singing during the large group sessions.

Acts 29 performed skits that related to the theme of the event.

The visitors were then given the opportunity to separate into small groups led by Susquehanna students.

Freshman Elizabeth Gaughan, who was a small group leader throughout the day, said that she felt this part of the day was more personalized.

Gaughan said that it was important for her to be able to share her faith with her group of eighth-grade students.

The students discussed how their faith in God has helped them

through their problems, no matter how busy they are in life, Gaughan said.

"This one boy who was sort of the tough guy of the group came out at the end saying, 'Thank you, Liz, for teaching us so much today,'" Gaughan said.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, said more of the student body than ever before was involved in this year's Lutheran Youth Day.

Radecke said it was a marvel for him to watch Valigorsky and the other students plan the event.

"Here are 18 to 22-year-olds who are doing this because they love it, because their faith is important to them."

Radecke said Lutheran Youth Day began as a workshop for 10th- and 11th-grade students.

When participation began to decline over the years, it expanded into a one-day program for students of all ages.

This year's Lutheran Youth Day had the second-highest level of attendance.

Valigorsky said that part of what made the day a success was the theme because it applied to all ages in some form or another.

Other highlights included Rundman's concert which was held in Stretansky Hall. Rundman took Lutheran hymns and added a more modern feel to the music Gaughan said.

Gaughan said that she really enjoyed the large groups too, because it was important to share worship time within such a large group of people.

"The most important thing is to have young-to-middle adolescents spending a day with college students for whom the faith is important," Radecke said.



LUTHERAN LEADERS — Singer Jonathan Rundman concludes the worship service led by members of the Lutheran Student Movement. Junior Aileen Carlson, president of LSM, and other students planned the worship service for Lutheran Youth Day, held Saturday, April 9.

STUFF-A-BEAR



Freshmen Katrina Perzchowski, Emily Maurer and Victoria Banks and sophomore Christopher Starr snuggle up to the bears they made at Stuff-A-Bear night on Friday, April 8. The event was held at Charlie's Coffeehouse. About 30 people participated in the creation of personalized stuffed animals. Students could choose between tigers and two colors of bears and could dress their animals in T-shirts decorated with logos such as "I love SU" and "I love Charlie's."

Choir members tour Northeastern states

By Lindsey Laughlin
Staff writer

Whether you saw Michelle Branch perform last year on campus or you traveled to the Bryce Jordan Center in State College to see Maroon 5, most college students can say they have attended a concert. But how many of those students can say they have been on a concert tour?

The Susquehanna University Choir tours during the spring of each year. The tour occurs over five days of Spring Break and two weekends throughout the semester.

This year's tour included 13 concert stops in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

According to junior choir member Lauren Bush, Cyril M. Stretansky, professor of music and director of choral activities, arranges tour stops at churches where choir members belong.

This year, the choir commissioned composer Imant Raminsh to write a song for them. He wrote "Fearfully and Wonderfully Made," which included parts for cello, piano and the choir.

The choir premiered this piece in Connecticut at the home church of senior Phil Hopko, who is the cellist for the piece.

The choir program traditionally includes a piece by Eric Whitacre, as well as "Danny Boy," an Irish folk song, and "A Mighty Fortress," composed by Martin Luther.

According to Bush and fellow choir member, junior Andy Gilbert an audience favorite is "Shosholoz," a South African folk song historically sung while working on the railway.

Bush noted that the choir is respected wherever they go.

Bush said one of her favorite parts of the tour is selling the group's CDs.

"One time, a woman came up to me and asked me which pieces we would be singing are also on our CD," Bush said. "I told her that we would sing Dobru-noc (a Slovak folk song), and that it is on the CD. The woman smiled and said 'Oh that means goodnight. I'm Slovak.'" Bush explained.

Gilbert said that Stretansky encourages members to embrace a "choir family" mentality.

Bush explained that the members pair up with a roommate who is a fellow choir member. The roommates then stay with host families from the churches at which they perform.

This year's choir is composed of 52 students, many of whom are music majors, but many other disci-

plines are also represented. The group meets twice a week to practice.

Bush said Stretansky has been taking the choir on tour for 31 years.

"We represent the university's music program and the school as a whole through our tour. Members of the university choir have a responsibility to present the university in a positive and professional way," Bush said.

When asked in an e-mail interview about his favorite part of the tour and what makes this year's group of choir members unique, Stretansky credited, "the professional caliber of the choral singing exhibited by the choir as well as their warmth and professionalism as a choir family."

The tour involves careful planning, and some of next year's tour dates have already been set, according to Bush.

Gilbert and Bush both agreed that the tour is worth missing Spring Break.

"You get to spend a week not really paying for anything, spending time with your friends and traveling," Gilbert said.

The choir's last performance of the semester will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre on Sunday.

Campus joins 'Facebook'

By Erin Markel
Contributing writer

"It's ruining my GPA" and "Facebook is consuming my soul," have become common phrases on campus.

As of April 1, approximately 55 percent of the student body belonged to thefacebook.com. What is this Web site that has become so popular?

"It's the new Yellow Pages," senior Erin Wente said.

According to the Web site, Thefacebook.com was started in February 2004 as "an online directory that connects people through social networks at colleges and universities."

Before students can join, Thefacebook has to support the school they attend. Thefacebook did not host Susquehanna before 2005.

"I like to see people's profiles and join the funny groups," junior Lindsey Gearhart said. "It's not direct talking like IM, but it's more

fun. It's a way of connecting college students from school to school."

Once a student registers, he or she can fill out a profile with as much information as they want, including name, contact information, classes, activities and political beliefs. They can choose an entry in their profile, such as "Interests: sleeping," click on it and see who at Susquehanna has that in common. Students can also post a picture.

A member can also "friend" people, both at his or her own school and at others. Only those who go to the same school or whom the student has friended can see their profile.

"It's so addicting, I get on there and search for people I haven't seen from high school in three years," sophomore Victoria McDowell said. "It's a great way to keep up with people from high school who you feel uncomfortable dialing up."

Before Thefacebook.com added Susquehanna, a Web site called SusquehannaFacebook appeared,

apparently a knockoff of the original Thefacebook. "I know everyone was pissed when we got that Facebook," sophomore Larry Fisher said.

However, not everyone is enthralled with The Facebook. Senior Jessica Grey said, "I heard it's another way to not get work done, and I already have enough of those." Junior Katie Heen said, "I think it's a waste of time and I know who my friends are. Why waste my time when I already have friends I can talk to and interact with in real life?"

Senior Tracey Crafley said she does not think Thefacebook will remain as popular because she said it gets boring very quickly.

Freshman Ashley Walburn agreed that it gets old. "I hear about people who fail tests and don't write papers because they're on Facebook, and I don't know what they're doing," Walburn said. "I'm not getting my GPA wrecked by Facebook."

Chapel's past unveiled

By Jenna Briggs
Staff writer

As a student population grows, the need for more space increases as well. In most cases, renovations and additions to older facilities are enough to solve this lack of space. Yet even after repairs and reconstructions, the need may still exist for additional buildings. During the 1960s, two such buildings were built in order to satisfy this need: Weber Chapel Auditorium and the Degenstein Campus Center.

According to Donald Housley, Degenstein professor emeritus of history, Weber Chapel was finished in 1966 and was named after Gustave Weber, university president from 1959 to 1977. It was built for the primary purpose of conducting compulsory chapel, a mandatory practice dating back to the university's origins.

"Initially, compulsory chapel was held in Isaacs Auditorium, located in Seibert Hall," Housley said.

However, as the student body continued to grow, the auditorium could no longer hold all students on campus.

The university was forced to conduct chapel in both Isaacs Auditorium and Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall. Another solution was excusing seniors from chapel or scheduling chapel so that each class attended every other day rather than daily, Housley said.

The university soon discovered that an additional building needed to be constructed in order to continue the practice of mandatory chapel. In 1964, construction of Weber Chapel began.

"The design is very modern, obviously, and in some ways, out of keeping with the rest of the campus," Housley said.

Housley said an eight-day celebration was held during the building's dedication. "It's probably the most important building dedication ever to occur in the history of this institution," Housley said.

Although Weber Chapel can now seat 1,500 people, the increased seating proved unnecessary.

"Ironically, the building is finally ready to hold all the students for chapel services, and the students rebelled against compulsory chapel," Housley said.



The Crusader/Courtesy of University Archives

CAMPUS CAFETERIA — Past students eat in the former dining hall, which was located in Seibert Hall. The dining hall was moved in 1968 with the construction of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Students were required to attend a few gatherings, but the practice of compulsory chapel ended gradually after the completion of Weber Chapel, Housley said.

Although it was no longer needed for mandatory chapel, the building was used for church services, as well as concerts and theater productions, particularly musicals.

Today, Weber Chapel includes the Horn Meditation Chapel, the Greta Ray Lounge and the Office of the Chaplain. The chapel also features two organs and a revolving stage, with a chancel on one side and a performance stage on the other.

Like Weber Chapel, Degenstein Campus Center was built to satisfy the needs of the growing student population.

Finished and opened in 1968, the campus center was constructed to solve the need for a larger dining area. Before this time, students ate in a restaurant-style dining hall located in Seibert Hall. This sit-down dining hall even featured waiters

and waitresses, Housley said.

As the student population continued to increase, the university discovered it couldn't serve food in this way anymore.

"So the pressure's on to have a better place for students to eat," Housley said, describing the university's switch to the cafeteria-style of Evert Dining Hall.

In addition to a cafeteria, Degenstein Campus Center featured a faculty lounge, which was located in the current computer lab. Susquehanna's first computer was kept in a game room, which was set up in the current location of WQSU radio station, Housley said.

Housley said offices for communications faculty were also located in the basement of Degenstein before being moved to Apfelbaum Hall in 1969.

Although the campus center had plenty of student attractions, it lacked the Office for Student Life, which was located on the top floor of Selingsgrove Hall. In 1979,

Jonathan Messerli, university president, thought the office was inaccessible to students, Housley said.

"They were like living as hermits, way away from all the action," Housley said.

In 1981, the campus center was named in honor of benefactor Charles B. Degenstein. In 1987, Charlie's Pub, formerly known as The Grotto, was opened and later renamed Charlie's Coffeehouse, its current title. In 1992, more additions were made to the building: The Degenstein Theater and the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery, named in honor of Degenstein's wife.

Today, the campus center is home to the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Center for Career Services. It also features Encore Café, Java City, the bookstore and the mailroom.

By August 2005, a series of renovations is expected to be completed in the campus center. These renovations include changes to Evert Dining Hall, Encore Café and Mellon Lounge.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you had \$1 million, what charity would you donate to?



Matt Engel
'07

"Ronald McDonald House Charities."



Pam Weeks
'07

"Animal Refuge League."



Skyra Blanchard
'05

"English Proficiency Program."

The Crusader/Matt Olsyk

ETHOS ETHNICITY



The Crusader/Michaela Walsh

The Ethos percussion group performed at Susquehanna on Wednesday, April 6. Performing with Indian musicians, the group created a mixture of traditional and contemporary drumming styles.

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Men defeat Scranton

By Mark Anskis
Staff writer

Susquehanna's men's lacrosse team chose the right time of year to start playing its best lacrosse.

The Crusaders picked up two important conference victories this week, beating Scranton 13-5 and rallying to defeat DeSales 12-9.

The wins pull the Crusaders to 4-3 in conference play and into the final Middle Atlantic Conference playoff spot with three conference games left to play.

On Tuesday, freshman attack Taylor Hogarth, senior midfielder James Barile and freshman midfielder Tom Thayer all scored three goals apiece to help the Crusaders to a 13-5 victory over Scranton at Sasasqua Field.

Hogarth added two assists during a five-goal fourth quarter, as the Crusaders led the game's opening four minutes and held the winless Royals scoreless for over 27 minutes from the second quarter into the fourth.

Susquehanna finished with a 46-26 advantage in shots and a 55-21 edge in ground balls, with freshman midfielder Greg Burns leading the way with 10 ground balls.

Freshman attack Ryan Walters tallied two goals for the Crusaders, while senior midfielder Dan St. Ours and junior attack Mike Tozzi added a goal apiece for the Crusaders.

Both the players and coaches feel that the team is finally playing up to its potential.

"We used all of our talent on the team collectively for the first time this year," Tozzi said.

First-year coach Gordon

Galloway also said he believes the team is finally heading in the right direction.

"I think this is just a young team with a young coach, and it took some time for all of us to learn how to win together," Galloway said. "We made a conscious decision as a team last week to essentially start all over on a seven-game season, knowing that with this approach we can fight our way into the playoffs."

On Saturday, freshman attack Matt Dimler scored a season-high four goals, while Barile added three goals as the Crusaders rallied for a 12-9 victory at DeSales.

Hogarth added three assists — all in the third quarter — while St. Ours added a goal and two assists, as the Crusaders outscored the Bulldogs 10-2 in the middle two quarters to take control of the game.

The Crusaders trailed 4-1 after one quarter before outscoring the Bulldogs 5-1 in the second quarter to take a 6-5 halftime lead. Dimler and Barile scored two goals apiece in the quarter for Susquehanna, while senior defender Kyle Vowler added his first career goal.

Sophomore goalie Dan Kotch continued his strong season, finishing the game with 16 saves.

Galloway said he was impressed with the confidence his team displayed during the DeSales game.

"Down 5-1 in the second quarter, I took inventory of our team and saw not a single face that didn't believe we were going to win that game," Galloway said. "With talent like we've got and faith like we've got, we'll have great opportunities to win close, tough ballgames."

The Crusaders will travel to Montclair State on Saturday for a 2 p.m. start.



CRADLE ROCK — Senior defender Bobby Costa cradles the ball during the Crusaders win over Scranton 13-5 on Tuesday. The Crusaders won twice this week to move to 4-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and into the sixth and final playoff spot.

The Crusader/John Monahan

"Nasty" is a fighter and that is what we all love about her."

In the limelight Junior pitcher perfect on mound

By Wendy McCordle
Staff writer

It says a lot when an athlete's primary request is to let her team know how much she cares about them and loves playing with them. This was the first wish of junior pitcher Jess Nastelli of the Susquehanna softball team.

Off the field, Nastelli is a public relations major with a business minor. She said she hopes to work in the sports marketing field in the future.

On campus, she is active in several activities, including Public Relations Student Society of America and intramural sports. She also enjoys playing cards, watching sports and movies, as well as spending time with friends.

Nastelli thrives on balancing academics and athletics.

"I've been doing it all my life and honestly would feel weird without the 'busy-ness' during the spring," she explained. "It

does have its stressful moments, but I would not change it, as it is more than worth it in the end."

As impressive on the softball field as she is in the classroom, Nastelli has been playing for roughly 13 years.

"I love the competition of course, but more than anything, I like that it has helped me to make some of my best friends and memories over the years," Nastelli said.

This year's team is one of Nastelli's favorite teams that she has played with.

"We all support each other both on and off the field," Nastelli said. "Basically, we are a group of good friends that are lucky enough to get to play softball together. Our coaches have played a part in this happening because they constantly stress the idea of teamwork to us, which has led us to be as close as we all are."

Surprised by how fast time has gone by and the fact that she is now one of the upperclassmen leaders, Nastelli said



Jess Nastelli

she believes that one of her greatest strengths is being a team player. "I really strive to be the best example I can with my work ethics on and off the field," Nastelli said. "We have a great set of seniors that have done that for me and I hope that I have done the same for some of the underclassmen."

According to freshman third baseman Megan McCurley,

Nastelli has achieved just that.

"Jess is one of the most reliable players I've ever competed with. She offers stability to the team. Even if situations in a game are not going her way, I am always confident that she will keep a level head and do whatever needs to be done to help the team," McCurley said.

Sophomore infielder Kerri Brugger further described Nastelli's attitude on the field by saying, "When she gets in a challenging situation on the field, she just knows she has to get the job done and does what is needed."

Brugger added: "Nasty" is a fighter and that is what we all love about her. She doesn't give up. I would catch her any day."

Sophomore shortstop Sarah Shaffer concluded by describing Nastelli in three important words: intense, driven and tough.

Nastelli and the rest of the women's softball team will next play at Widener on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sports Shots

Stern picking wrong fight

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig is fighting the fight he didn't want to with steroids. National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern is picking his own fight with young players.

Indiana Pacers forward Jermaine O'Neal called Stern's crusade to institute a minimum age requirement racist, saying it would affect young black men the most.

Yes, that demographic has traditionally been the group to test the waters by jumping straight from high school to the NBA. However, that does not mean that Stern's actions are grounded in a race-based thought process. Tying an outcome with an event does not prove their relation.

The bigger picture pits those who are interested in the "good of the game" with those who believe in a free market for employment. After all, basketball players are employees just like the kid making your burger at Wendy's. The pay scale is a little different, but a basketball player's right to go pro should be no different than the kid's right to leave Wendy's for the "big leagues" of Applebee's.

Proponents of the age requirement point to improvements in "the game" as a desired outcome. The thinking is that if the players all went to four years of college, then the overall level of play in the NBA would be greater. I buy that, but only to a point.

The guys who make the jump are usually superstar players, or end up being superstars — Kobe Bryant, O'Neal, Kevin Garnett, Amare Stoudemire, LeBron James. Out of the list, only Stoudemire and James were instant stars; the rest took some seasoning. That learning curve could have been in the collegiate level, but there's no way to know for sure that the outcome would have been the same.

The no-brainer argument is that the college game would be better. If those listed above played in college, their schools would have been the equivalent of Carmelo Anthony's Syracuse team (2003).

What is missing from the argument is the academic side of college. Think Kobe could have used a

few years of higher learning? Would that have kept him out of trouble? I don't buy that argument.

Some players are immature, but who's to say that college would have solved that? Stardom has its way of making people do dumb things.

ESPN's Greg Anthony said Wednesday that players from inner-city high schools aren't academically qualified for college because of the lower quality of education compared to their suburban counterparts. I buy that. Not everyone is made for college.

Anthony pointed out that those interested in art study art, but for these players there's no degree in basketball. Another argument for players going pro is that in major college basketball, many players aren't getting much of an education anyway. The big business of big-time sports leaves athletes playing for free for a school that makes millions off of their labor. The time put into practice and games takes away from academics and makes the purpose of going to college in the first place moot.

OK, I don't go along with that last part. I hate that the big programs are corrupt businesses, but I don't buy into the overall plight of the athletes. Yes there is a huge time commitment to playing a sport, but we regular students have commitments as well.

My brother once complained in high school about how much time he was at cross-country practice. The two-hour practices every day after school were cutting into his free time. He said I didn't have to worry about that kind of thing. What he failed to look at was the 20 hours a week — twice his commitment — that I spent at work.

So ultimately, athletes have it great and terrible at the same time. The biggest question to ask when thinking about things like an NBA age limit is "What would I do?" If you were LeBron James, would you have gone to college? I didn't think so.

Nobody should be able to tell a person what job they can or cannot do, whether that person is your mother, David Stern or the ice cream man. Athletes are different, but they're not different enough to change the rules of human courtesy.

Softball falls to sixth in league

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

With a slew of errors and dominating pitching by a pair of Crusader Softball

Atlantic Conference foes, the women's softball team went 1-3 last week, lowering its conference record to 2-6, while falling to sixth place in the conference.

On Sunday, the Crusaders split a doubleheader with Wilkes, taking the opener with a score of 3-1 before falling in the nightcap in a 1-0 shutout.

Sophomore pitcher Kelly McHale allowed five hits — including a first pitch homerun — and struck out four to improve to 4-3 on the season as the Crusaders scored all three of their runs in the top of the second inning to snap a four-game losing streak.

McHale credits her winnings ways to confidence in herself, as

well as her team behind her.

"I think the key to any pitching performance is confidence," McHale said. "I go into the game knowing either they won't be able to hit off me or that I have great fielders behind me that will be back me up."

"Even after the first pitch homerun, I knew that I had to keep pitching," McHale added. "There was nothing I could do about it so I just took a deep breath and laughed it off."

Freshman outfielder Jill Worlinsky recorded two RBIs with a triple and later scored on an RBI single by sophomore shortstop Sarah Shaffer.

In the nightcap, the Crusaders were held to one hit and struck out 14 times as Wilkes pitcher Laurie Agresti recorded her fourth one-hitter and fifth shutout of the season.

Senior pitcher Heather Litzbauer was given the loss for the Crusaders even though she allowed just four hits and struck out seven Lady Colonels.

She also recorded the only hit for the Crusaders as she doubled to lead off the seventh inning but did not advance further.

Shaffer combined to go 3-for-7 in both games to end the day with a batting average of .524. Shaffer currently leads the Commonwealth Conference in hitting and is also ranked sixth in Division III.

Shaffer believes that her approach at the plate has been simple.

"I have tried to stay relaxed at the plate and pick good pitches to hit," Shaffer said. On Saturday, the Crusaders were swept in a doubleheader in conference action against Lebanon Valley, being shutout in the first game 4-0 before losing a one-run game 4-3 in the second game.

In game two, the Flying Dutchmen took advantage of four Crusader errors to score four unearned runs.

The Crusaders totaled 11 hits, 10 of them singles — and scored three runs in the second inning.

The Crusaders plated two runs in their half of the second inning on an error and an RBI groundout by Shaffer.

With Lebanon Valley ahead 4-2 in the fourth inning, the Crusaders pulled within one run due to an RBI single by senior catcher Deanna York.

The Crusaders had runners thrown out on the base paths in the sixth and seventh innings to thwart potential rallies.

In the opener, senior pitcher Shannon Nagy fell to 2-3 on the season, allowing six hits and three earned runs while striking out 11 and issuing one free pass in 5 1/3 innings.

With its sub-500 record in the conference, the Crusaders are looking to keep everything together in order to make a potential playoff run.

"We're doing a lot of great things," Shaffer said, "but sometimes we aren't able to get them all working together at once. If we do this, we could be unstoppable."

Around the horn

In this issue:

Softball sees rough week darkens playoff hopes — page 7.

Men's lacrosse coming alive — page 7.

Sports Shots: Age limit would hurt NBA — page 7.

In the Limelight: Junior Jess Nastelli — page 7.

Shaffer sixth in Division III

Sophomore shortstop Sarah Shaffer ranks sixth in batting average in the NCAA Division III softball statistics, through games of April 10.

Shaffer is hitting .524 (33-for-63) to lead the Commonwealth Conference in batting average, and leads the team with 18 runs scored, five doubles, three triples, 14 RBIs and five steals.

In addition to leading the Commonwealth Conference in batting average, Shaffer leads in on-base percentage (.565) and is second in slugging percentage (.698), third in hits, fourth in runs scored and tied for sixth in RBIs.

She has twice been named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week this season and has 11 multi-hit games in 19 games this season. Her average has been below .500 just twice all season with a low of .471, and has been as high as .595.

The Crusaders (11-9 overall, 2-6 Commonwealth) return to action on Thursday with a non-conference doubleheader at York College.

Men's track takes first place

The Susquehanna men and women's track and field teams competed at the rain-shortened Elizabethtown Quadrangular on Saturday on April 2. The meet was halted following the men's 800-meter run because of flooding on the track.

The Crusader men finished first at the meet, scoring 135 points to edge the host Blue Jays (123) with Messiah and Dickinson finishing with 67 points each.

Earning victories for the Crusader men were freshman Ian Horton in the javelin (154 feet, 9 inches), freshman Mike Marr in the high jump (6-2), sophomore Pat Keating in the shot put (39.5), freshman Justin Miller in the 1,500 meters (4:13.5) and junior Scott Haldeman in the pentathlon (4,140 points).

Capturing second-place finishes were senior Nate Anderson in the javelin (154-7), senior Matt Hill in the shot put (39.5), freshman Steve Semanchuk in the 110-meter hurdles (17.4 seconds), junior Sean Capkin in the 400 meters (51.0 seconds) and sophomore Tyler Firth in the 100 meters (10.9 seconds).

Susquehanna's women placed third with 114 points, as Messiah scored 126, Elizabethtown 117 and Dickinson 72.

For the Crusader women, sophomore Emily Lleypley won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.2 seconds, and junior Kirsten Sundberg captured the high jump after clearing 5 feet.

This week at Susquehanna

Women's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.

Baseball: Tues. vs. Maryland, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: Thurs. vs. Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball pulls off huge upset

By Jon Spatz
Staff writer

Susquehanna defeated Division I Bucknell on a game-winning, two-out RBI single by sophomore third baseman Matt Engle on Wednesday.

Freshman pitcher Ben Shirk led the way for the Crusaders (5-16-1 overall, 1-11 Commonwealth) by pitching six shutout innings of relief and retiring the first 14 batters he faced on his way to his first career victory.

Bucknell took an early lead in the first inning following a two-run home run by Kyle Walter.

The Crusaders struck back in the bottom of the second after sophomore outfielder John Curry smashed his first home run of the season.

"As soon as I hit it, I thought it had a chance," Curry said. "Then it cleared the fence, and I just smiled."

Senior outfielder Tim Larson scored the tying run for the Crusaders in the bottom of the fourth after reaching first base on an error and then stealing second before junior catcher Adam Dick knocked him in with a two-out RBI single.

Then in the eighth inning, the Bison had a man on second and Gryzkevich roped what appeared to be a two-out RBI double, and it looked like the Bison had taken back the lead.

The Crusaders appealed that Gryzkevich missed first base, and the umpire called him out, which nullified the run and kept the game tied.

The game stayed tied until the bottom of the ninth.

Junior shortstop Chris Mothershed drew a two-out walk and stole second.

Dick and Curry each finished with two hits and one RBI apiece.

"Beating a Division I team — we do not get that many opportunities to do something like that," Engle said.

The Crusaders hosted Wilkes on Tuesday in a barn burner that went 12 innings, had 33 hits, 21 strikeouts, 10 pitchers and went on for 3 hours and 40 minutes before ending in an 11-11 tie after being

called by darkness.

After eight innings, the Crusaders captured the lead 7-4. Wilkes answered with four runs, led by a two-run home run by Chris Mayerski to take a one-run lead going into the bottom of the ninth.

Susquehanna shot back when Mothershed led off with a single and later scored off a sacrifice fly by Dick.

Then in the top of the 12th, Wilkes managed to score three unearned runs without getting the ball out of the infield.

The Crusaders came up to bat down three runs with darkness setting in.

Freshman outfielder Kyle Matchett singled, followed by a single by Reichard that put two men on base.

Curry came up big with an RBI single that scored sophomore pinch runner Jeff Quetti.

Senior first baseman Adam Donlevie was then hit by a pitch, loading the bases for the Crusaders.

That set the stage for freshman infielder Jason Gacione, who rounded out clutch single in the bottom of the 12th that scored two and capped a three-run, come-from-behind tie by the Crusaders.

The next two batters for Susquehanna went down swinging before the game was called due to darkness.

Susquehanna got its first conference win of the season after beating the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday.

The Crusaders scored six runs in the first inning and never looked back.

Susquehanna went on to score two more in the second and added four more in the third en route to a 14-5 victory.

"Things seem to be clicking on all cylinders now," Dick said. "We are focused on the second half of the season. The first half is over and behind us."

Curry finished 3-for-5 with two runs scored and two RBIs, while freshman infielder Jason Gacione added four RBIs. Senior outfielder Matt Hess went 2-for-3 with two



BUNT CAKE — Senior third baseman Andrew Salemme gets ready to field a bunt during previous action against Albright. The Crusaders upset Bucknell 3-2 on Wednesday.

runs and three RBIs.

Junior first baseman Matt Reichard went 3-for-4 with three runs scored.

The Crusaders' offensive power was more than enough to give freshman pitcher Brian Diebold his first win of his career after allowing only two runs on nine hits.

"I've never won a college game and it feels pretty good," Diebold said.

In the opening game, the

Crusaders extended their losing streak to 11 games after losing a game that was a lot closer than the 9-4 score.

After tying the game 1-1 in the top of the second with senior catcher Andrew Salemme's RBI single, the Dutchmen came back to score four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning off senior starter Ryan Leneis.

Susquehanna took advantage of a pair of errors by the Dutchmen to

score three runs in the fifth making it a 4-6 game, but it was not enough as Lebanon Valley tacked on three more runs on its way to a victory.

Junior shortstop Chris Mothershed paved the way for the Crusaders, accounting for almost half of Susquehanna's seven hits, going 3-for-3 with two runs scored.

The Crusaders will host Maryland on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Women defeat Lyco

By Jeff Hauser

Asst. Sports editor

After a late loss on Saturday to Widener, Susquehanna's women's lacrosse team rebounded with a Crusaders 8-7 win over Lycoming Wednesday afternoon.

Freshman midfielder Rachel Devilbiss led the way for the Crusaders with four goals, two in the first half and two in the second half.

"It felt awesome coming off a tough loss on Saturday against Widener," Devilbiss said.

With the win, the Crusaders moved to 5-4 overall and 4-1 in Middle Atlantic Conference play.

Freshman midfielder Erin McGarrigle added two goals for the Crusaders and sophomore attack Kaitlyn McInnis and freshman midfielder Heather

Linton each added a goal of their own.

Leading 4-1 at halftime, the Crusaders were in control of the game.

With 3:21 left in the game, the Crusaders had a commanding 8-3 lead before Lycoming scored twice in the final minute.

As for Devilbiss, she now is tied for second on the team in goals scored with 16.

Devilbiss said she was not so sure about the impact she would have on the team this season coming in as a freshman.

"I definitely did not think I would have that big of an effect," Devilbiss said. "I was just focused on giving it my all so that I could earn playing time."

On Saturday, with just 43 seconds remaining in the game, Widener broke the 7-7 tie with a late goal to complete its 8-7 come-

from-behind victory over the Crusaders.

The Crusaders picked up their game after being down 3-0 early to fight back to take a 6-3 lead at the half.

Senior midfielder Kristin Reinke and junior attack Lauren Campbell and McInnis ignited the Crusaders offense on a 6-0 run.

Reinke recorded three goals, Campbell two goals and McInnis one goal as the Crusaders came roaring back and looked to be in total control of the game.

It was to no avail, as the Crusaders could not hang onto the lead losing in the final minute.

Senior goalie Abby Goss recorded six saves for the Crusaders in net.

The Crusaders will take on the University of Scranton on Saturday at 1 p.m.



CHASING BALL — Freshman midfielder Rachel Devilbiss chases after a loose ball against Widener on Saturday in a 8-7 loss.

Karr takes step ahead

By Kurt Schenck

Staff writer

Susquehanna's men's tennis program welcomed Tracy Karr as the new head coach this season, and she brings a wealth of coaching and playing experience with her.

Karr played No. 1 singles at Muskingum College for four years and won the Ohio Athletic Conference championship in 1997, also winning Muskingum's Female Freshman Athlete of the Year that season.

After graduating from Muskingum, Karr taught physical education in the Philadelphia area, while serving as an assistant coach for tennis and softball at Cabrini College in 2001 and 2002.

Following her stint at Cabrini, Karr served as head tennis coach at two high schools before moving back to Ohio to be an assistant women's tennis coach at Ohio Wesleyan. Karr also coached high school men's tennis at Friend's Select School and officiated men's basketball.

Although this is her first head coaching position on the collegiate level, Karr said her previ-

ous coaching experience has prepared her for the task.

"What I've gained from those experiences is mainly just experience in general," Karr said. "It's hard to just jump into a position, but [my previous coaching experience] has led me to take more of a successful path in terms of being a head coach here."

Karr's extensive playing experience also helps her coaching.

"I think it's important that you have been a player once in your life," Karr said. "You have to know the strategy of tennis. I've definitely had different avenues as far as dealing with men. I enjoy it — I really like coaching guys."

Coming into her first season at Susquehanna, Karr said her main priority was to develop team leadership and structure within the program.

She also said she preaches team unity, competitiveness and intensity on the court.

Despite Karr's best efforts, her team has experienced some growing pains this season, sustaining a 1-8 record (1-4 Commonwealth Conference) with two matches remaining.

"I just need to stay positive with the guys," Karr said. "It's hard when you don't have such a good record, but I think they need to believe in themselves and their ability to perform on the court."

Heading into the final two matches against Elizabethtown and Juniata, Karr is looking for her team to retain its team unity and focus.

"The biggest thing is just staying focused, enjoying the season, being respectful to one another and staying competitive out there," Karr said.

Despite the team's record, Karr will take three positions to the Middle Atlantic Conference individual championships following the season.

Looking toward the future, Karr said she hopes to return to Susquehanna and continue to build a strong, successful program.

"Every coach comes into coaching a team with aspirations of building a team and being successful," Karr said. "I look forward to building a team here in the future, so hopefully they're on the bus and ready for the ride."

Golf team goes for title

By John Monahan
Sports editor

For the first time in 11 years, the Susquehanna men's golf team can't win a Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

The reason is not that the competition has caught up to Susquehanna, but rather that the MAC has split into the Freedom and Commonwealth conference championships.

After impressive showings at the District II Classic and the Susquehanna Invitational, the Crusaders have their eyes set on their 11th consecutive conference championship and a trip to nationals in Orlando, Fla.

"I think we are going to come away with another championship," sophomore Bob Fry said. "If everything goes well there, we can finish in the top 10, but right now we're just focused on getting there."

Susquehanna finished third out of 15 teams at the District II Classic in Hershey on Sunday and Monday.

The Crusaders finished behind tournament-winner Allegheny and Rochester with a total score of 629.

Senior Steve Datt was the top finisher for the Crusaders with an overall score of 156. He placed ninth individually for the tournament, 11 shots behind the medalist.

The men's golf team placed second out of 10 schools, as it hosted the Susquehanna Invitational at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on April 7.

The Crusaders' "A" team finished second with a team score of 304, a stroke behind tournament winner The College of New Jersey. The "B" team came close behind in third place with a score of 306.

"The best thing about us is our depth and youth, though that means we are also inexperienced. We just need everyone to get everything together, and we'll be fine," said Fry.

Fry was Susquehanna's top finisher, shooting a 73 for a 3-over-par. His score was good for third overall. All 13 Crusaders were finished with scores of at least 83.

Susquehanna will compete this weekend at the Glenmaura National Invitational in Moosic, before the Commonwealth championship on April 30 and May 1 at Shawnee.

News in brief

Concert tickets still on sale

Tickets are still available for the Gin Blossoms and Blessid Union of Souls concert to be held Thursday, April 28. Tickets cost \$15 for students and \$20 for the public. Students with a Susquehanna ID may purchase up to two tickets.

Festival to show student films

A film festival featuring student productions will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The event is sponsored by Avid, and first prize for the festival is a copy of AvidXpressPro editing software valued at \$295.

Service features Spanish culture

Chapel on Sunday will be a bilingual worship service in both English and Spanish. Music from Nicaragua, Argentina, Mexico and other parts of the Spanish-speaking world will be featured during the service.

There will also be special music from the Creole Mass by the University Chorus. The service will be held at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Blood drive to be held

The Admissions Office will sponsor an American Red Cross blood drive in O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Thursday from 12-6 p.m. The goal of the blood drive is to receive 200 units of blood.

There will be free food and prizes from places such as Ritas, BJ's Pit Barbecue and Pub and the campus bookstore.

Coffeehouse to show movie

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show the movie "Phantom of the Opera" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

Graduation details set

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

The speaker for graduation this year is Mara Liasson, national political correspondent for National Public Radio.

Also, the school has adopted what it hopes can be a new tradition, the "Graduation Pledge Alliance."

Liasson is the national political correspondent for NPR. Her reports can be heard regularly on NPR's award-winning, news-magazines, "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition."

The NPR Web site, npr.org, states that "Liasson provides extensive coverage of politics and policy from Washington D.C., focusing on the White House and Congress — and also reports on political trends beyond the Beltway."

Liasson was a general reporter for NPR when she joined in 1995 but continued to attend Columbia University in New York, where she was a recipient of a Knight-Bagehot Fellowship in Economics and Business Journalism.

Liasson has covered three presidential elections and was the NPR White House correspondent for all eight years of the Clinton administration.

"She has won the White House Correspondents Association's Meritman Smith Award for daily news coverage in 1994, 1995 and again in 1997."

From 1989 to 1992, Liasson was NPR's congressional correspondent.

Phi Winger, executive assistant to President L. Jay Lemons, said they do not yet know what Liasson's title or topic of her address will be.

This year will also be the introduction of the "Graduation Pledge." The idea of the pledge is to encourage students to look at the social and environmental consequences of the careers they enter and not just the baseline pay.

According to graduation-pledge.org, the pledge was founded at Humboldt State University in California, and is now coordinated by Manchester College.

About 100 schools have participated in the pledge. These schools range in size from large to small.

According to the Web site,



Mara Liasson

"Typically, 50 percent of students make the commitment, and they and supportive faculty wear green ribbons during commencement."

The pledge is stated as follows: "I pledge to explore and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job I consider and will try to improve these aspects of any organizations for which I work."

If the commitment is made, the students are allowed to determine for themselves what they consider to be environmentally and socially responsible.

By housing the project in administrative offices of the school, the pledge was able to gain ground at Susquehanna.

According to The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, the following offices have endorsed and are supporting the pledge: Office of the President; Office of the Provost; Dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business; Dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications; Dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences; Dean of Student Life; Office of the Chaplain; Office of Career Services; Office of Multicultural Affairs; and Officers of the Class of 2005.

Radecke said, "I think the Graduation Pledge is an appropriate capstone for SU grads about to enter the workforce."

He continued, "If we have succeeded in our mission of preparing undergraduate students for productive and reflective lives of achievement, leadership and service in a diverse and interconnected world, then our graduates will of course take into account the social and environmental consequences of jobs they consider."



The Crusader/courtesy of SIFE

ON TOP OF THE WORLD — Students in Free Enterprise members, from left, junior Jacqueline Petrole and sophomores Angela Dippold, Anna Baker and Bridgett Krider pose in New Orleans after winning regionals.

SIFE team getting ready for nationals

By Maris Callahan
Staff writer

Susquehanna's Students in Free Enterprise team will attend the national championship in Kansas City, Mo., this May after returning from the regional competition in New Orleans as regional champions.

SIFE is an international on-campus organization for students promoting entrepreneurship. Susquehanna's SIFE team is not only composed of business students, but other majors as well, including elementary education and environmental sciences.

Over the course of the year, SIFE has completed 13 community outreach programs, all falling under the motto of the following criteria: entrepreneurship, business ethics, free markets in a global economy and personal financial success skills.

They presented their projects at the Regional Competition in New Orleans earlier in April.

"We could have gone to a competition closer to Pennsylvania," said Steven Wilkerson, SIFE adviser and visiting instructor in management.

"But the students worked so hard this year that going to New Orleans was sort of a reward as well as a learning experience."

Fourteen SIFE members attended the competition in New Orleans and presented the projects that they have been working on for the past school year.

"It was the best feeling," sophomore presenter Bridgett Krider said. "Walking out of there and just knowing that we'd nailed it and everything went perfectly."

"We've had students interviewed on the spot," Wilkerson said. "It's a great networking opportunity."

Students also interact with SIFE members from other schools. "We were one of the smallest schools there," Wilkerson said. "Some teams have been in it for so long and have as many as two hundred students, but some of the best work I saw was from the smaller schools."

Susquehanna's SIFE team presented in a conversation style.

"We really learned how to work as a team," said Krider. "We had five speakers and we all took turns speaking so that there was plenty of variety."

Presenters found the SIFE competition to be an extremely rewarding experience, according to sophomore presenter Anna Baker.

"The work we did was so challenging, and the best part of doing the projects that eventually won us the Regional championship is the community feedback," Baker said.

"Some projects we did that involved families from the community worked out really well and parents had such positive things to say in response," she added.

SIFE members look forward to presenting in the national competition in May and again in Kansas City next year.

"We'll have even more to show then," said Krider, "since we'll have the projects that we're currently working on now as well as everything we presented last time."

The SIFE competition was originally developed by Sam Walton, entrepreneur, and was one of 21 events held across the United States in April.

LASTING IMPRESSION



Ken Carnes acts in "Last Words," a one man play he wrote. The play, about a man on death row, discusses the death penalty. The performance took place last Friday evening.

Staff slates activities for Spring Weekend

By Jesse McGovern
Staff writer

The infamous Spring Weekend is a topic students talk about frequently throughout the school year and is renowned for its fun activities, the fact that it is the last weekend on campus before finals begin and how riotously drunk all students are encouraged to get.

Sound familiar? That's because the third reason is one fabricated by students. Unfortunately, the stigma is that spring weekend is a time where there are no rules, anything goes and alcohol and drunkenness are both rampant and encouraged. This is far from the truth.

The freshman mentality about the weekend is mostly based on what upperclassmen tell them.

Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said, "Older students start talking to younger students in August about spring weekend."

When asked what they think happens during the weekend,

freshman responses center on being "drunk all the time" and that you "wake up and start drinking."

"There is no weekend like Spring Weekend, or so I hear," freshman Andrew Lyon said.

Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center, said, "Way back in the day that might have been true, but rules don't change for the weekend, contrary to what students may think."

Susquehanna is not the only campus to have a spring event, and it is no different from the majority of schools in regards to alcohol. Satterlee made the point that Susquehanna is not a party school. "Party schools are much bigger — it just doesn't happen at a small school," he said.

Many events are planned for Spring Weekend. The events will start Thursday with the concert in Weber Chapel. This year, the bands are the Gin Blossoms, Blessid Union of Souls and opening act Rockpool Community. On Friday,

there will be an outdoor movie, "Meet the Fockers," shown at 9 p.m.

The main events are during the day on Saturday with two bands and a picnic from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The theme this year is modeled on the reality show "Fear Factor" all week in the Degenstein Campus Center Satterlee said he is hoping to have six students from each class. He warned that "we have found some things that are very challenging."

On Saturday night, Charlie's Coffeehouse will host a "Cranium Crane" game show. All activities have prizes.

The type of weather on Spring Weekend will determine the participation in the events. There is always less participation if the events are indoors because, Tyree said, more students are inside drinking.

"I look forward to it, but I always have apprehension about confrontations," Tyree said. "It is always the negative behaviors that come to our attention."

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

More clouds than sun with a high of 61 and an overnight low of 50. Rain and thunderstorms expected in the evening.



SATURDAY

Thunderstorms throughout the day with a high of 69. Overnight low of 37 and late rain.



SUNDAY

Rain expected throughout the day with a high of 46. Clouds overnight with a low of 35.



Source: weather.com

FORUM

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LIVING AND ARTS

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SPORTS

Baseball edges Marywood Page 7

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Off-campus living rules outlined

Compiled by Dr. Hastings' Newswriting and Reporting Class

This year, 93 percent of students who applied to be released to live off campus were granted the privilege, regardless if they met the deadline or not.

This figure is consistent with last year's number, where 95 percent of students who applied were released.

According to Erica Stephenson, assistant director of residence life, students begin the process, which will allow students to be released to live off campus, by filling out an online application.

Each year, there is an estimated number as to how many students will be granted off campus privileges. This number is calculated based on a number of factors.

- The expected number of incoming freshman
- The number of graduating seniors
- The estimated number of transfers both in and out of the university
- The expected number of students to not return due to poor academic standing
- The number of students studying abroad

In addition, Tracy Tyree, dean of student life, said the university only releases the number of students for which the Selinsgrove community can compensate.

She added that the university wants students to stay close to the borough — "within the boundaries of the racetrack and the green bridge."

Stephenson said that students will then be released if they have

a lottery number that is low enough to coincide with the number of students allocated to be released.

"In some cases where a student has missed the application deadline, when they contact us, I will manually add them to the bottom of the list without their having to fill out an official application," Stephenson said in an e-mail interview.

However, if a student is not released by the university and he or she decides to move off campus, the residence life Web site clearly states that the student will still be charged for the room and board, regardless if a lease has been signed or not.

According to Tyree, there are many university policies that students still must follow once released off campus.

She said that while there are a few rules that have been changed, most rules are now being more enforced.

One rule that fell by the wayside in the past but is now being enforced is the accountability of a person hosting an off-campus party, according to Tyree.

The student hosting the party is responsible for controlling his or her home and the behavior of the guests, including when guests are walking back to campus, Tyree said.

"The host will be held responsible by the borough and the campus," she said.

Tyree said the most frequently broken rules always pertain to alcohol, including underage drinking, public drunkenness, hosting parties where underage students are drinking and drunk-

en driving.

In addition, Stephenson said the Student Handbook states that students are expected to follow all federal, state and local laws while living off campus and that if they break any of those laws, they may be subject to being put through the university's judicial process.

"We don't have a formal system for monitoring off campus behavior," Stephenson said.

"We simply respond to information provided to us by the Selinsgrove or state police," she added.

Although Tyree said that she and other administrators frequently receive flack for their decisions regarding living off campus, she said that it is necessary for students to follow all policies and realize when they have broken them.

Tyree said, "Ownership is appropriate, and the absence of rules would create absolute chaos."

By living off campus, students must be aware of the ordinances and rules of the borough.

Susquehanna students living off campus in the borough will "avoid 99 percent of their problems" if they do not break eight Selinsgrove Borough ordinances, according to Borough Manager John Bickhart.

"If you're in trouble for something else, you're really out of line," Bickhart said.

But the first issues that students meet when they decide to move off campus are occupancy restrictions and property maintenance.

The borough's zoning ordinance

states that no more than three unrelated people, excluding their servants, can live in a dwelling together.

"I have absolutely no idea why in the history of the borough of Selinsgrove anyone would write that," Bickhart said in reference to the servant exclusion.

But Bickhart said that if a group of three students can prove a fourth student is a servant — meaning he or she is paid, receives benefits and performs household chores — he can't stop them from living together.

The ordinance originally allowed four unrelated people to live together. This was reduced to three people as a reaction to the discipline problems of students living off campus.

"The thinking was that if you reduced the number of students by 25 percent, you'd reduce the problem too," Bickhart said.

He said he would like to raise the number of occupants to four again but require the landlords to impose more restrictions on their tenants.

These restrictions, Bickhart said, would include regulating the number of guests permitted inside the apartment as well as the number of guests on the premises at one time.

He said he would like to see more restrictions in leases.

"A lot of these [landlords] just have one property," he said. "They're not businesses; they're novices. They don't have a lease, and they're the ones with the most problems."

Bickhart would also like to see landlords delegate more responsibility to the tenants in terms of

property maintenance.

The borough has adopted a statewide property maintenance code that states minimum requirements for the general safety and cleanliness of the building.

Currently, Bickhart said the code exists to respond to complaints — there are no random or scheduled inspections.

But Bickhart said the borough council is considering changing this to resemble the Bloomsburg model of the property maintenance code, which places more responsibility on the tenants than on the landlords.

Now, though, landlords must provide an environment that meets the requirements of the property maintenance code. After tenants move in, keeping the property up to code becomes their responsibility.

After students have moved off campus, Bickhart said he treats them as he treats other residents.

"I hate to just focus on college students because they're not the only new residents," he said.

Bickhart said that the Selinsgrove Police Department will almost always give a warning before they give a fine, even though the officers are not required under any ordinances to issue a warning on the first offense.

There is some sensitivity on the part of the police department when dealing with college students, Bickhart said.

However, he said that off-campus students are responsible to know and understand the rules of living in the community, or they will face fines.

Borough Ordinances Failure to follow will result in fines

- All pets must be leashed and under control in public

- If you can be heard from 50 feet away making a loud, unreasonable, unnecessary noise

- No outdoor fires are permitted

- Sidewalks must be kept free of snow and ice during winter

- Grass should not be higher than 10 inches

- Trash must be put out on the street in a closed container

- Do not let trash pile up or use another's receptacle

- Know the street sweeping schedule, and make sure your car is not parked in the street on those days

- Do not be on any public property with an open container of alcohol

Local speedway may be on its final lap

By Kristen Mueller
Contributing writer

Have you ever been walking around the Susquehanna campus and heard the sound of racing cars? Have you wondered where it is coming from?

"I would hear the cars when I was trying to go to sleep my freshman year," junior Lindsay Heslin said. "I didn't find out until later in my freshman year that it was the speedway."

The 2005 racing season marks the 60th anniversary of the Selinsgrove Speedway, but it could possibly be one of the last. There has been an offer from an unnamed developer to buy the speedway property and turn it into a housing development.

No sale has been finalized yet, but a press release from the speed-

way said that an agreement could be reached within the next few weeks.

The Selinsgrove Speedway is located just one-half mile outside of Selinsgrove and about the same distance from campus. From March through September, the speedway hosts weekly Saturday night races, featuring several models of racing cars.

The speedway has been a part of Selinsgrove since its first race on July 20, 1946. Bill Holland won the inaugural 20-lap main event that day and went on to win the Indianapolis 500 in 1949. After Holland's victory, Selinsgrove Speedway became one of America's most famous half-mile dirt tracks.

The speedway is a half-mile clay oval track, designed by Hollywood stunt man and race driver Joie

Chitwood, who originally opened the track in 1945. Today, Charlie Paige promotes the speedway, which is owned by the Selinsgrove Fair Association.

The Selinsgrove Speedway began its 60th year with the first 2005 race on Friday, March 18. The race was one of three sprint car races of the season.

The Selinsgrove Speedway officials said both the next races, on March 26 and April 2, due to bad weather. The remaining races are held throughout September and are take place mostly on Saturdays.

The fair association, along with the Dauntless Hook and Ladder

(DH&L) Company of Selinsgrove, who is the majority stockholder, put the 100-acre property up for sale.

Paige said in The Daily Item that no agreement has been officially accepted for the property.

Paige recently signed a lease to be the promoter until 2010, and part of the sale agreement would be that he is allowed to continue Speedway operations until then.

DH&L is supporting the sale because it is having trouble meeting its financial needs. Since it is the principal stockholder, the money from the sale would allow the fire company to expand.

There are plans to build a new

social hall, which would also include a training center and evacuation shelter, said Kenneth Stettler, the fair board treasurer and fire company member.

Stettler said that DH&L does not receive financial help from municipalities and it has tried the promoter until 2010, and part of the sale agreement would be that he is allowed to continue Speedway operations until then.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Richfield boy charged with harassment

Police said that a 14-year-old male was accused of physically assaulting his 13-year-old brother and his father, Kevin Jack Deer, 39, Richfield, on April 15. The accused was charged with harassment, reports said.

New Columbia man cited for speedway fight

Shawn Stahl, 24, New Columbia, was accused of punching John Mathias, 24, Milton, in the mouth on April 16, police said. The incident, which occurred at the Selinsgrove Speedway parking lot, was attributed to a two- to three-year issue over racing, reports said.

Man flees gas station without paying for fuel

According to police, a man pumped \$10.01 worth of fuel at the Short Stop in Kreamer and fled the scene without paying on April 16. Police said the man, who arrived with two passengers, drove a blue and silver Ford F-150.

Boy killed while working on Amish farm

A 15-year-old male died during a farming accident at an Amish farm on April 16, reports said.

According to police, the male was operating a loaded horse-drawn manure spreader while the horses were still moving and was run over by the spreader.

The victim was life-flighted to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, where he was pronounced dead, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Police investigate fire alarm activation

Public safety is investigating a fire alarm that was activated in West Hall by an individual on April 15 at 1:51 a.m. The individual has been identified in at least one previous false alarm, and charges are pending, reports said.

Tire slashing occurs on campus

A vehicle's tires were slashed in the Degenstein Campus Center parking lot on April 15, public safety said. Charges are pending for three individuals who have been identified in damaging previous vehicle tires, public safety said.

Smoking activates fire alarm in Smith Hall

According to public safety reports, a fire alarm was activated in Smith Hall after someone was caught smoking in the stairwell on April 16.

SAI

Seniors Stephanie Ihnat, viola, and Amy Claypotch, clarinet, will give their senior recital Saturday at 3 p.m.

On Sunday, senior Rebecca Pietak, soprano, will give her recital with junior Kyle Davies, piano, at 8 p.m. Members will also be performing in the Choral Concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. All recitals and concerts are held in Strelansky Hall, and admission is free.

Several SAI members are performing works from the spring production of "A Dybbuk" or "Between Two Worlds" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Biology Club

The club is selling mugs for \$6 and T-shirts for \$10. Students can purchase both for \$15.

A 10-percent discount is included on coffee at Java City and Encore Cafe when the mug is used. Anyone interested in purchasing these items can contact juniors Katie Plocharczyk at plocharczyk@susqu.edu or Katie Richter at richter@susqu.edu.

ΣΦΕ

The newly inducted members are freshmen John Jennings, Brian Sheppard and Theodore Veit.

The fraternity will hold a horse-shoe tournament rush event at the house on Wednesday, April 27 at 5:30 p.m. There will also be a barbeque at the fraternity house on Saturday, April 30 at 1 p.m.

Liberal SU

The club's conservation weekend will be held tomorrow and Sunday. There will be a walk-a-thon to raise money for the United Way on Saturday at noon starting on the football field. On Sunday, there will be a variety of activities on West Field, including football and frisbee.

WQSU

The campus radio station is holding its eighth annual Bluegrass Festival on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. A donation of \$10 will be accepted at the door, and all proceeds go to radio operations.

ΣΚ

The sorority's annual walk-a-thon will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. beginning at Lopardo Stadium. All money raised during the walk-a-thon will help to benefit gerontology and Alzheimer's disease research.

Members will collect donations in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center today.

SU Health

The club will host a Health Professionals Panel with key health professionals and health administrators speaking and answering questions. The event will be in Room 007 in Steele Hall on Saturday, April 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. Snacks will be provided.

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Susquehanna University
Department of Continuing Education

Editorials

Take time to find passion in college

Another Friday, another Crusader, another full recycle bin outside of Encore.

Six hundred fifty-two hours. That is approximately the amount of time I have spent in The Crusader office alone over the past four years, and most of the time was spent not even receiving a byline. I worked 16-hour days the summer after my freshman year because I wanted to have the opportunity to work as a copy desk intern for The Daily Item in Sunbury. And, for two years, I have given up my Friday nights and Saturdays to work as a photojournalist for The Daily Item.

Wow, what a dedicated journalism major -- wrong. In a couple weeks, I will be receiving my bachelor's degree in French. Journalism is not even a minor for me.

The running joke among The Crusader loyalists is that I must be crazy to do so much work and not even receive academic compensation for it. After much consideration, crazy is not the adjective I would use. I think dedicated, passionate and enthusiastic are more appropriate.

When I was in Paris for my junior year, at the end of the month before my bank account miraculously had more money in it, I would sometimes use the last few euros I had to buy a few newspapers from the kiosk on the corner because I missed the newsroom and felt that having the papers around somehow brought it closer to me.

If you still think I am teetering on the edge of sanity, consider the following.

All too often in your four years at college, you have your eye on that prized diploma at the end, and every ounce of energy you dispense is used to achieve that goal. Some of the most fun and enriching experiences in your time on this campus have taken place in that small office behind the radio station with outdated computers and software. I have made numerous friends and gained extensive skills in producing a newspaper -- and I had fun at the same time.

International journalism? A future use of the priceless skills I have gained and does not occupy the forefront of my mind. What is important to me is that I put my heart, my time and my effort into something I truly enjoy and did not care if I received compensation for it.

I've seen too many students come through The Crusader office, put in their hours for practicum half-heartedly and leave not having harvested every ounce of knowledge that they could.

I hope those students put their heart into something they enjoy during their time here. Take this formative time to gain all the skills you can and involve yourself with things you truly enjoy and do not want the "best years of your life" to pass you by. Take this time to step away from your life plan and just find something you enjoy.

So when you pick up your paper this Friday, and all the Fridays you have left here at Susquehanna, let it be a reminder that there are some people that get involved simply because they want to and enjoy it and do not look at the tangible benefits.

I hope you have found or will find something extracurricular in your years here that I have enjoyed as much as working on The Crusader. My diploma may not reflect all the hard hours I put in, but that does not bother me -- I had fun doing it.

— Michelle Burdon '05

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

When astronauts spend extended periods of time in zero-gravity environments, they often find the resultant weightlessness to be exhilarating.

There are some less pleasant complications as well. In the absence of gravity's compressive force, the human spinal column expands, and bone mass is lost at a rate of 1 percent each month. Exercise helps preserve muscle tone, but it does not stop bone loss.

Apparently, the stress and pressure of gravity is necessary for good health.

Stress and pressure are normal parts of life in the academic community, and at no time do we feel that stressive force more acutely than at year's end.

When you feel stressed, the astronauts and remember: Stress is necessary for health and growth.

When you feel distressed, remember the Psalmist who prayed, "In our distress I called to the Lord; I cried to my God for help. From his temple he heard my voice; my cry came before him, into his ears." (Psalm 18)



The Crusader/Timothy Korte

Clarification desired

Jennifer Fox
News Editor

So apparently my editorial last week was ill-received, and I've been promoted to the No. 1 villain on campus. Well, I thought I'd take a break from my tyrannical agenda to clarify some things.

To me, this editorial was misunderstood. I agree with many of the complaints that The Crusader received. I really do not know how it feels to be in a situation where I am targeted because of the way I look, other than being a member of the "weaker sex," but that's a whole other editorial.

However, ironically, in my mind the purpose of my article was to say that racial discrimination is a massive problem everywhere and evidently, I did not make that clear enough.

I would like to apologize for having led anyone to feel uncomfortable or offended because they thought that I was advocating racism or turning a blind eye toward the issue of discrimination. I will also apologize for the fact that I clearly did not convey the point I was intending to discuss.

This is not to say I have recanted my original editorial. I stand by my opinion and what the editorial meant to

me -- that in the circumstance I discussed, race had nothing to do with the accusation; however, race is a reason countless people are accused of crimes they did not commit.

Yet I maintain that I am not responsible for or condoning the misconstrued meanings of it that are floating around campus.

Basically, to clarify, I was attempting to say that there are numerous valid circumstances where the only reason a minority has been accused of a crime is because of his or her race or ethnicity. What I was saying is that racial discrimination is a valid problem in the world, both politically and judicially, and, because of that, needs to be taken seriously.

I also was not saying that there is no such thing as racism or racial discrimination here at Susquehanna because I know that there is.

Conversely, I was saying that we

have a great multicultural program, which happens to not be fond of me at the moment, that does its best to promote equality and acceptance on campus.

Originally, I was aghast at the idea of writing another editorial to clarify my original editorial. I generally do not like the idea of writing an editorial over and over again until nobody is offended because then the point is lost.

As I was taught, an editorial should take on a controversial issue. Well, I did do that -- but apparently, I did not make my stance on the issue clear.

However, as I said before, I was shocked by the conclusions people drew from my editorial and therefore did see the need to clarify.

I realize that in the past, editorials in this newspaper stuck to topics such as whether collars should be popped or the "controversy" over girls that wear miniskirts and snow boots.

Although my first attempt at covering a controversial issue was not as successful as I had hoped, I at least hope that the trend of covering issues that are actually newsworthy can continue in the future.

Letters to the Editor

'Racial' editorial unfift
I am outraged and worried by the comments made in the editorial titled "Racial excuse unfift."

I am a black female that has witnessed racial discrimination at its best. Just to remind you, "It is because I am black" that I will not have the same opportunities presented to me as would a white person, that I have to work twice as hard as a white person to succeed in life, that I have to always explain why I act the way I do and that people subconsciously fear me, not wanting to get to know me.

Your tone and point of view in the article clearly illustrates how ignorant you are to the black culture. Why do you despise the phrase "playing the race card"? I believe that the "card" is mine to play. If I feel that I am being discriminated against because of my race, I have the right to speak up about it. If my points are valid or not, how dare you insinuate that I am using the race card to get by?

Furthermore, black people have been through so many tribulations because of the color of their skin, of course our mentality will be that "it's because I'm black." As much as white America say that things have changed, blacks are still being discriminated against. Racism and discrimination is not as obvious as it once was; however it still exists. In fact, your editorial is a prime example of discrimination.

As far as there being no racial barriers on this particular campus, I have encountered a lot of close-minded Susquehanna students that think like you. Your editorial only perpetuates the ideals of these students.

— Taiisha Swinton '08

'Live it before you write it'

After reading the recent article "Racial Excuse Unfit," I was furious. The fact that someone could have something published in a school newspaper

that was so insensitive was disgusting to me.

For me, and many other minorities, it seems that there is always that question in the back of our minds, "Is it because of my race?" This question arises whether we are guilty or not. And based on an individual or possibly hearsay of incidents, I believe that minorities have the right to ask this question and in no way is it "trivializing the plight of those that are racially discriminated against daily."

However, most importantly, the bigger issue here is how we as a student body and individuals find something like this. The pure fact that other editors and people on the newspaper saw no problem with the article and cleared it to run in the paper shows how some people are oblivious to the reality of what's going on around them.

I want to use the word "ignorance," but instead I would like to say that there are many people on this campus who are uneducated, or sugarcoat the harsh realities of racial discrimination -- realities that people deal with here at Susquehanna everyday. And the best way to fight this is to educate. Whether this education comes in the form of a forum or simply talking one on one with someone of a different race, it would benefit us all.

For example, after I read the article, and waiting about an hour, so I wouldn't say something meaningless or counterproductive, I went to Jennifer and we had a long conversation, which I would like to think helped her to understand how minorities feel.

I would like to let all of you know that she seemed at times to be shocked at the facts I threw at her but was also receptive and sympathetic.

She didn't understand why so many people on campus were upset and offended by her article simply because no one took the time to talk to her and help her see what it is like to be in a racial minor-

ity's shoes. Also, she expressed that what people got out of the article is not what she meant, but I'll let her explain that in her next editorial.

The bottom line here is that I feel the best way to help stop things like this from happening is to let people know and experience what it's like to be someone they are not. And that can be done by having open, educational, factual and blunt conversations about race.

— Anthony Edwards '07

Understanding prevents anger

To say that one group or person has more or less knowledge of and experience with discrimination than another group or person is wrong because something of this nature is immeasurable. Many people know what it is to feel alone because of discrimination against what or who they are.

This discrimination could be a result of someone's judging another because of anything ranging from age to occupation. No human being has escaped being judged or discriminated against at some point in life.

To say that the author of the controversial article has no idea about discrimination because she does not fit into one particular category or another is a judgment that may or may not be based on truth.

We must be careful in communication, not because we should not say something but because it is so easy to accidentally mislead and misinterpret and it is so easy to become angry as a result of this. We have to work together to understand each other, ask questions and give answers in order to abolish the kind of misunderstanding that has the potential to devastate all parties involved when that was most likely not the intended outcome.

Let's take this opportunity to practice keeping our eyes, ears and hearts open. These are our neighbors.

— Amanda Staab '05

New life chapter begins

Jason Jewett

Staff writer

It's been four years. Four years of people yelling at me when they didn't like what I said, people posting notes on my door questioning my sexuality when I question their president, people highlighting the "offensive" parts of my articles and people laughing when I wrote something clever -- but most notably -- four years of people paying attention. The phrase is oft uttered, "If you're not outraged, you're not paying attention."

The way I see it, somewhere down the line I must have done a couple things right if I made some people upset. So I must say thank you.

Thank you to all of the editors in chief through the years while I have been at Susquehanna.

Mostly to Jon Fogg, who is not only one of the greatest friends I have had the pleasure of having, who is always there with a suggestion about an article and help if I ever need it.

Thank you to all the forum editors through the years, most recently Cassie Smolic and Mallory Smith, who have always been fair to me and everyone else in posting as much of what they get in the mail as they can. Plus, they always know I'm around in a pinch if I need be.

Thank you to Chris Hannas, who is another one of the greatest friends I have had the pleasure of having.

A former editor of the Sports section, Chris has always been around if needed, and has always been an amazing friend.

Thank you to the rest of the newspaper staff. You let me come in and eat your pizza every now and then, and you let me make you laugh.

I don't think any of you really know how amazing it makes me feel to tell a story and watch all of you in the office laugh. Thank you for that.

Thank you to the readers who over the years, whether they have graduated or not, either read and laughed inwardly or laughed out loud, wrote back to The Crusader, funny, privately, spoke out publicly or just plain thought a little more about something than they would have otherwise.

The readers make what I get to do an extreme privilege. Free speech is nothing without an audience.

It's been four years of getting through college, finding friends, going to meetings, and working on the radio, making TV shows, filming movies, writing press releases, selling tickets, writing articles, crying, drinking, swearing, building robots out of soda cans, video game hacks, writing songs about professors, and Wendy's trips, tennis, golf, Frisbee, Netflix, Shawn's mom, Larry's Christmas lights, Shawn's sister, "Jason's greased wheels," and all of the things I can remember or am not allowed to put in print.

I live with some of the greatest people I have ever known. We shouldn't be allowed to live together -- we have that much fun.

Thank you to all of my guys. Thank you to all the friends I've met here. I know some guys, very special people, and you know who you are -- you are the ones I keep closest.

It's hard to look back at everything and know that we're all about to turn the page at the end of this chapter.

While not all of it has been good -- I have met some rude, angry, malevolent people -- I remind myself that some of the best things will be better. And some things will get better.

So even though this chapter is closing for many of us, some of the same characters will be back when we pick the book back up tomorrow night.

For some of us we'll be starting a whole new book shortly, and the best part is we write as we go and can take it anywhere we want.

The most important part though, is that there always is a book. For everyone there will be a new book, or a new newspaper.

A new Crusader will be there for everyone to read Sept. 9, only I won't be there anymore. I have a new book to write.

It's been a pleasure, it's been a privilege and I have enjoyed the ride more than any of you know.

Of course, that's just how I see it. Maybe you've got it differently.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Letters to the Editor

The Crusader was not able to publish all of the letters to the editor that were received due to space constraints. The letters have been printed in alphabetical order by the authors' last names. The remaining letters can be found on The Crusader Web site at susqu.edu/crusader.

Truth in the question?

"Before I begin, I would like to make it clear that I am not 'an idiot, a drug-dealer, a thief, a drunk, a robber or being infamous in any way. Actually, the minute one calls another person out for using his or her race as a reason for their present circumstance is actually a denial of the gravity of race, especially on the homogeneous campus of Susquehanna."

In last week's editorials, I was not only disturbed by the articles that were printed, but now, I am honest enough to admit, I feel the inherent need to return the favor. As a senior and a person who has experienced Susquehanna in many facets, I know there are some horrible misconceptions about race, ethnicity, sexuality and difference as a whole floating around campus that I would like to clear up.

First, the true problem with people who don't like phrases that deal with race, including "I'm black" is that they have never stopped to think about how their race enhances or degrades someone else's life.

Contrary to popular belief, racism exists. While it might seem absurd to someone stuck in naïveté and inexperience, the reality of the situation remains as follows: When one questions his or her race as a possible cause or component to his or her present circumstance, the realism of the situation remains, there is true evidence in asking the question, even if you are posing it to your friend in an "A and B" conversation.

You've seen the statistics of black men versus white men for the same crime. The punishments differ greatly. Have you ever been followed around Wal-Mart? We'll I'm sure people who use the phrase, "I'm black," have.

There are tons of examples I can cite that will prove the fact that racism exists; however, I will leave that to you, my reader, to discover. Still, at this point, I hear those of you saying, "Why is it always a black and white issue?" The answer to that is simple — because the social constructions, the rules and regulations we live by, point it that way.

The relevant question at this point should be, "Why is it okay for some people to reap the benefits of being privileged for being a particular shade or sexuality, and yet it's not okay for others to question their downfall because of their privilege or lack thereof?"

Don't believe that because groups such as the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Diversity Task Force at Susquehanna is free from prejudice and racial conflict. That is a delusion no one can afford.

And to those who feel a drag show is inappropriate on campus, just know that the Gay-Straight Alliance, a recognized organization on campus, has the right to use whatever facilities they want on campus, and if you don't like it, don't go. As a matter of fact, go and visit your grandmother that day so you don't have to worry about having a little fun with a few gay people.

In the end, I'm truly tired of those who open their mouths without true cause or bearing, especially on matters that they have not experienced. In the future, open your mind to the education of a world that still has the remnants of race and all-out discrimination for any reason that focuses on difference.

— Skyra Blanchard '05

'Harmless' jokes cause offense

When I was little, any type of Asian food made me feel sick. It's one of those "interesting facts" I tell during "get-to-know-you" activities that makes people chuckle when they realize it's irony. As an Asian-American, I understand Asian stereotypes and can laugh at a light-hearted reference just as easily as the next person.

So, I understand that Jason Jewett's editorials about the cats in Wisconsin were meant to have a sarcastic tone. I'm not that socially prude. However, I was appalled at Mr. Jewett's careless remarks and just how little he thought the remarks of race and all-out discrimination for any reason that focuses on difference.

In the future, I urge him to consider his use of flippant remarks when making comments as a very serious point. His comments about Chinese food restaurants and chefs in relation to the killing of cats in Wisconsin were not only inappropriate and insensitive, but even remotely useful in getting his point across.

Why, in an institution of higher learning that is constantly promot-

ing "leadership and service in a diverse and interconnected world," do we still publish and allow such comments to undermine this very mission statement? I would encourage Mr. Jewett not to let his opinions become overheard-owed by unnecessary, ignorant expressions that do not even hold the purpose of furthering his points. In fact, clearly stating comments such as "the only real benefit to shooting stray cats is cheaper Szechuan chicken" may seem comical, but if Mr. Jewett thought they were harmless enough to publish, a larger issue has introduced itself. After attending various camps, workshops, and also meeting with our own Asian Student Coalition, I have worked to increase my own awareness of Asian stereotypes and why the general public does not regard them with the same seriousness as other minority issues. I was extremely disheartened, to say the least, after reading Mr. Jewett's article, because it went against everything I have learned to come to learn and promote about awareness and acceptance of Asian issues.

While this remains a topic for a separate article, I mention it now as a way to make Mr. Jewett and others aware that tacking on comments about "vigilante Chinese food chefs" and "the Moo Goo Gai Pan coming with extra Tabby" does not speak highly of their appreciation, knowledge or sensitivity for other cultures. It is one thing to casually joke in the company of close friends. It is quite another to deliberately publish thoughts, derogate or express life lessons in a campus publication for "harmless" comic relief. Obviously, Mr. Jewett, I've got it much differently.

— Jenna Fredericks '06

Racial barriers evident

It still brings tears to my eyes, no matter how old I get or how much stronger I mentally make myself, to read the words of the most sensitive subject for me, and I would be remissful to not say something because there were some issues with Jennifer Fox's article that needed to be addressed.

I actually ran into her before even getting a chance to read the article, and when I met her needlessly to say I was heated. I was angry at so many people for using my way back to my room asking if I had read the article, and when I saw the headline my heart started pulsing the same time my head started shaking.

But I asked her nonetheless what the situation was, and if you could have heard the concern in her voice you probably wouldn't hold onto any judgments you may still have against her.

She explained that she was not saying the "race card" is overplayed by blacks and other races, but rather some use it in situations that are simply not comparable to others. I understand a student got into trouble for whatever reason and stated that it was only happening because he was black. How serious the student was when he said this, I'm not sure. But I am sure of the fact that the student who goes through a completely different level of discrimination.

Fox is right. Placing the blame on your race is not helping the situation in any way. But we need to stop to think about the black student who said the comment. We don't know just what exactly he's been through in his life. Maybe he has experienced an overwhelming amount of prejudice, and though the instance was trivial, it may have been a very serious moment for him. It is this neglect that brings me to the next issue I wanted to touch on.

The lack of understanding between races is evident whether we want it to be or not. Fox stated in her article, "I feel that there are few, if any, racial barriers on this campus, and I could not agree more with that. The campus makes very nice efforts to educate us all, but no matter what is being done, the barriers are still evident. I don't want to start running off with assumed prejudice, and though I can explain what is going on better by sharing some accounts of what's happened in the community. Trips to Wal-Mart and the mall are routine for a lot of students."

So, I have questions for my friends, and head out. But I tend to add an extra step: Dress as acceptable as possible. The moment I walk into these places, the focus is turned, and I become a lot of the minority students can attest to this. The barriers are there when I'm being followed by employees, and the barriers are there when every glance turns into a stare. We must look at the whole and not just the some. I was out shopping in J.C. Penney my freshman year and came upon a young girl, probably about 7 or 8 years old. She took one long look at me, stepped back and began wailing and toward her mother. Needless to say, her eyes followed my every move until I had left the store. She

was terrified, and I knew it.

There are so many other cases, but I'm not trying to lay everything out on the table. And I'm not saying things like what happened with me are happening at Susquehanna, but I still have barriers. Fox was right when she said, "I may not be the best person to make this judgment, seeing how fair-skinned, blonde, white women are rarely discriminated against." But the thing is you are. People look at you and think you are not intelligent. A "dumb blonde," if you will. Discrimination exists on so many levels, and the more we succumb to that way of thinking, the further we distance ourselves from any form of humanity.

Fox is not the enemy here, and though I do disagree with some things she has said, her intentions were good. So you have a choice to make: Continue with your life of not comprehending the judgments you make, or search for a better way of living.

— Nicholas Friday '07

Hassinger responds to leak

As both the head resident and a resident of Hassinger Hall, I would like to respond to last week's editorial, "Students left in dorm during leaks." While an editorial may reflect the opinion of its writer, it seems like poor journalism for The Crusader to publish an article without researching all sides of the situation.

Last semester, a few Hassinger residents noticed a funny, rotten egg smell in the south stairwell. The building's staff contacted public safety and the residential life professional staff to inform them of a potential natural gas leak. The problem was also reported to Facilities Management. The gas company was immediately called and the gas was shut off.

In addition, readings were taken of the air quality, and it was found that the air was perfectly healthy in the entire building. There was no faint odor of gas, no threatening — of gas in the south stairwell. The leak was found in the ground outside of the building, and repairs began immediately to fix the pipe.

On April 11, a student contacted a resident assistant concerned that the carbon monoxide detector in her room was displaying a high reading. The RA contacted public safety and the residential life professional staff to inform them of this potentially dangerous situation. Facilities Management was called to the building that night with a professional grade monitor.

Readings were taken throughout the building, and the reading found that oxygen was the only gas present in the building. The student who originally had concerns was shown the results of the tests. It seems reasonable to assume that student's carbon monoxide detector was faulty. On the night of April 12, students told another RA that they thought they smelled natural gas. Early on Wednesday morning, a leak was detected, and construction work to repair the leak was set for Thursday.

A message was posted Wednesday on the community bulletin board and sent in the Thursday edition of the E-Newsletter from Facilities Management, stating that it was investigating the leak and that there was no cause for alarm. Signs were also posted alerting residents of the construction plans. Clearly, this situation was not a secret.

As a resident of the building, of course I value my own safety. As the head resident of the building, I take it as part of my responsibility to assure the safety and welfare of the 79 building residents, as do the other members of my staff. How can I not?

At least 28 of the residents were "in danger of the veil of fumes that still hung in rooms" after so many precautions were taken, is beyond me. Besides the fact that carbon monoxide is odorless and colorless, there was nothing present in the room that could possibly cause carbon monoxide.

I can't say that I wake up every morning, walk out my door, and announce to all that I am a "dumb blonde," that it is "safe to be in the building today." I think that should be understood. I have faith in Susquehanna, in that I know they have my best interest at heart. If you have questions or concerns, Susquehanna's concern over student health, think back to fall of 2003 when Aikens faced a mold problem. Aikens was completely renovated in four weeks while all students were housed at a hotel. If anything, Susquehanna is overly cautious when it comes to getting the facts straight on its students' well-being. I wish the same could be said about last week's editorial.

— Rachel Gebely '05

Student offers sarcasm

In regards to a fantastic letter submitted by Chris Gonzalez, printed in The Crusader on April 15, I have some other suggestions and/or requests, all concerning the betterment of our great school

Susquehanna University. Student Activities Committee: Please change the spring and fall concerts.

While such guests as Dave Chappelle and Rusty Root were very entertaining and well worth the price of admission, I would request that, in the best interests of the religious and educational foundations of this university, we replace such guests with visitors such as the Vienna Boys' Choir, being careful to institute a "nothing but religious and/or 'School House Rocks' songs" rule. I know I'm not the only one excited about seeing a hearing. There is a "Magic Number" sung by a bunch of kids whose voices haven't changed yet.

Movie nights, like SAC concerts, need to be drastically changed. If we aren't showing informative documentaries, after-school specials or religious movies, we're being counterintuitive to the very nature and calling of our prestigious monastery — er, sorry, university.

Administration: I feel that, in order to best coincide with the religious and educational foundations of this university, night classes should be dropped. Certain classes should just be held every hour, 24 hours a day, six days a week. After all, we're here to learn. Also, students should not only be required to take 50 credits a semester, but also 25 should be religion-based.

Atheists and/or agnostics, or even those who have no interest in receiving a religious education outside of church, I would kindly ask you to find a more Godless school to transfer to.

Again to the administration: we need harsher rules.

Because we should not be blatantly blasphemous standards written in the Bible — a book that Mr. Gonzalez graciously reminds us is solely responsible for this university's existence — I propose that we begin to look back against certain violations in the same manner as is demanded by such a holy text. As an example, I would first make that my girlfriend be put to death, as he, in clear violation of Exodus 20:17, is to be put to death for his on-English papers on the Sabbath.

I'm sure that there are many other areas in which Susquehanna could use a nice dose of purification. I hope to see things like Mr. Gonzalez, an solely interested in getting the ball rolling.

I'd also like to take this moment to again admonish Gay-Straight Alliance for trying to do something other than support the fund-raising process, rather than sticking to the tried and true status quo of setting up a table in the lower level of the Degenstein Commons and screaming at passersby to "Donate for cause" or "Buy raffle tickets to win a free meal at BJ's." How dare you? I'm just shocked that a religious and educational institution such as Susquehanna would even accept such students.

— Seth Henry '05

Discrimination not surprising

When I turned to last week's "Students left in dorm during leaks," but not that surprised — as a black female and member of the LGBT community it just made me question even more, what does Susquehanna really think of minorities on this campus? Mr. Gonzalez, an solely interested in getting the ball rolling, I do feel that all of these people had a right to express their feelings but not that surprised — as a black female and member of the LGBT community it just made me question even more, what does Susquehanna really think of minorities on this campus? Mr. Gonzalez, an solely interested in getting the ball rolling, I do feel that all of these people had a right to express their feelings but not that surprised — as a black female and member of the LGBT community it just made me question even more, what does Susquehanna really think of minorities on this campus? 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A SPIRITUAL DRAMA — Junior Kathryn Mull rehearses for "A Dybbuk" or "Between Two Worlds." The show will be performed tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

'Dybbuk' explores supernatural world

By Lindsey Laughlin
Staff writer

Interesting, weird and freaky are just a few of the adjectives used by cast members to describe this spring's theatre production of Tony Kushner's adaptation of S. Ansky's "A Dybbuk" or "Between Two Worlds."

The production opened Thursday night, but the performance will continue tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

According to Doug Powers, assistant professor of theatre arts and the show's director, "A Dybbuk" is the story of a boy and girl who were betrothed before birth by their fathers. The boy's father passes away, and the girl's father forgets about the betrothal, focusing his attention on money.

The kids do not know each other, but they know their souls were meant to be together. The boy seeks out the girl, but he cannot marry her because he is not rich.

He then begins to practice Kabbalah, an aspect of Jewish mysticism. He becomes so involved that he ends up dying, and his spirit possesses the girl's body. The remainder of the play is about the exorcism.

Think "Fiddler on the Roof" meets "The Exorcist," and you'll have an idea of what to expect from "A Dybbuk," Powers said.

Junior Rebecca Bux, a theatre and broadcasting major, plays the role of Fraida, the girl's mother figure. Bux explained that in Jewish culture, a "dybbuk" is a

spirit of one who is dead that inhabits the body of another, usually a loved one.

"Between Two Worlds," the alternative title of the show, represents the dichotomy of life. In Christianity, death is more black and white, but in Judaism there is more of a grey area. The spirit is not living, but it does not want to leave the living world, so it cannot move forward, Bux said.

Powers said he fell in love with the show when he wrote his master's thesis about it and felt that this semester would be the perfect time to bring it to Susquehanna since he is also teaching a seminar in Jewish and Yiddish theatre.

He wanted to use Kushner's adaptation because it is more political and sensual than Ansky's original version. Choosing "A Dybbuk" for the spring production was also a springboard for having Kushner visit campus last fall.

Bux said hearing Kushner speak on campus is one reason she wanted to be a part of the production.

Much time and work have gone into this spring's production. Bux said that she has attended rehearsals every day for six weeks.

"We rehearse seven days a week for four hours a day from 6-10 p.m. That's almost 200 hours spent just in rehearsal," Bux explained.

She continued to say that the cast also spends time outside of rehearsal to learn their roles and memorize their lines.

Junior Lance Mekeel, a performance major and member of the

cast, said that he will miss the rehearsals when they are over. He said he enjoys "the challenge of working through the part and finding out things about your character and yourself."

According to Bux and Mekeel, all of the time they spend rehearsing is definitely worth it.

Mekeel said, "It's what I do. I can't imagine doing anything else."

Bux said, "It's not just an extra thing, it becomes part of your day — this is like your family, I love it."

Both actors also spoke highly of their fellow cast members. Mekeel described the cast as "one of the closest groups we've got" and said "it's great to be around them."

"Everyone has been really great to work with — eager to learn and eager to work as an ensemble," Powers said of his cast.

Powers also explained that although the subject matter of "A Dybbuk" seems esoteric, it is very accessible, even more than Shakespeare.

One aspect of the production that is interesting is that many female actors have been cast in male roles.

"It's not your normal casting, normal show or normal topics. It really pushes your beliefs and feelings about things," Bux said.

Powers, Bux and Mekeel encouraged the Susquehanna community to see the show and support all of the hard work the cast and crew has put into the production.

Admission is free for Susquehanna students.

Student Film Union to hold annual fete

By Karah Moleseovich
Staff writer

Susquehanna's Student Film Union will hold its second annual student film festival on Sunday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

This year's festival is different from the previous year's event. Last year's festival was held in Charlie's Coffeehouse and no prizes were given out. This year, there will be a contest to see who has created the best film. Students and professors will serve as judges for the contest.

First prize will be a copy of Avid Xpress Pro DV editing software. Prizes will also be distributed to second and third place finishes.

There is a \$5 entrance fee for those entering a movie to be judged. Admission is free to all others who wish to attend the event.

This year's festival will be hosted by senior Christopher Hannas. The event will include showings of all entered films, fol-

"It is a good opportunity for students to share their work with other students who have common interests in making short films."

— Eric Reighard '08

lowed by an opportunity for the judges and audience to ask the filmmakers questions about their works.

Five short films are scheduled to be shown.

One film that will be featured is a 30-minute documentary about The Crusader student newspaper. The title of the film is "The Crusade for Readers." It was pro-

duced last semester by Hannas. The film takes an inside look to journalism issues such as readership and interoffice relationships and how these affect the publication and the editors.

Senior Lucas Watson, a film and broadcasting major, will enter an animated film featuring local band Highland Star. His production is titled "Highland Star and the Curse of the Pharaoh's Tomb."

The film was created last semester as an independent study project. This film was Watson's first attempt at creating an animated production.

"Highland Star refers to the band Highland Star, who of course are close, personal friends of mine," Watson explained.

"It is a stylized animated adventure in which everyone's favorite hometown heroes, Highland Star, find themselves high and dry in an ancient Egyptian enigma of epic proportions," he said.

Watson said the film causes viewers to wonder: "Will our punk rock posse overcome the insidious Pharaoh's curse, or will this pyra-

mid become the last stop on their farewell tour?"

"The work is an homage to Scooby Doo and is inspired by Ralph Bakshi's experimental rock/animation fusion in American Pop," Watson said. "It is a music video hidden within a short film, a la Thriller, but with less zombies and more mummies."

Freshman Eric Reighard, a political science major who will also enter a film in this year's festival, said that he is happy that Susquehanna gives students the opportunity to express their interests.

"It is a good opportunity for students to share their work with other students who have common interests in making short films," Reighard said.

The festival will also feature several other films, including "The Shadow of Darkness," by freshman David Echelmeier; "Take 5," another film by Hannas; and "Silent Hill," a collaboration by sophomores Jordan Mollot, Devin Wintemute and Angelique Markowski.

Susquehanna Student Film Festival		
Sunday, April 24 in Isaacs Auditorium		
Film	Director	Time
"Take 5"	Christopher Hannas	7 p.m.
"The Crusade for Readers"	Christopher Hannas	7:10 p.m.
"The Shadow of Darkness"	David Echelmeier	7:45 p.m.
"Silent Hill"	Jordan Mollot, Devin Wintemute and Angelique Markowski	7:55 p.m.
"Highland Star and the Curse of the Pharaoh's Tomb"	Lucas Watson	8:15 p.m.



The Crusader/Courtesy of Whelan

Housley explains origin of academic buildings

By Jenna Briggs
Staff writer

For every Susquehanna student, a majority of his or her academic career is spent in at least one of the five main academic buildings.

For the chemistry major, much research is conducted in the labs of Fisher Hall, while the music major practices for hours in Heilman Hall.

For these and all other academic purposes, Susquehanna provides students with five classroom buildings: Steele, Fisher, Bogar, Heilman and Apfelbaum halls.

Finished in 1913, Steele Hall was originally built for the science program.

According to Donald Housley, Degenstein professor emeritus of history, the building was named after Charles Steele, who donated

\$10,000 toward the total \$20,000 cost of construction.

Among its features, Steele Hall had a chemistry laboratory on the east side of the first floor. A lecture hall, which seated 200 people, occupied the west side, Housley said.

Steele remained a science building until 1964, when a rise in student population forced the university to build larger facilities for the

science program, Housley said.

"It's not that there are that many science students, but all students have to take a science lab," Housley said.

A new science building, Fisher Hall, was finished in 1964. While Fisher continues to serve as a science building, Steele Hall has served other purposes.

Today, Steele is home to the departments of economics, history, political science and sociology as well as the dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications.

Originally, Fisher Hall was a building for only four sciences: biology, chemistry, physics and environmental sciences. In 1974, psychology classes were moved to the building, and animal labs were added as well, Housley said.

Housley said most of the sciences were housed in Fisher. However, the science program was still spread across campus, with a few courses being taught in other buildings.

The science program remained this way until the renovation and expansion of Fisher in 1990.

"All of the sciences are brought into the building, including all the psychologists, and the building is completely redesigned," Housley said.

Today, Fisher continues to house the science program. Fisher Hall also features a greenhouse, environmental chamber and one of the largest reflecting telescopes in Pennsylvania.

A new science building, costing \$25 million, is expected to be built and completed in 2008.

While Fisher Hall served the needs of science programs, Bogar Hall was home to the humanities.

Bogar Hall was built in 1951 under the presidency of G. Morris Smith, the university president from 1928-59.

"Smith had wanted to build a new classroom building, practically since he got here," Housley said.

Smith, however, waited until the university raised enough money for a new building. Funding for Bogar Hall came from a combination of university savings and a donation from Jerry Bogar and his son, Housley said.

Along with housing the university's first art gallery, Bogar Hall also featured Little Theater, currently known as Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall. The theater was used for campus productions before being converted into a lecture hall, Housley said.

Another change came to the building when accounting and other business classes were moved to the building of Bogar.

"The growth of the business program was tremendous, and it just kind of crowded the humanities out," Housley said.

Renovated in 1987, Bogar Hall is the current home to the Department of Modern Languages as well as the Department of Philosophy, Religion and Classical Studies.

Seven years after the completion of Bogar Hall, Heilman Hall was finished in 1958. Built in celebration of the university's centennial, the hall was constructed for the music program, Housley said.

Although Housley said Heilman is a "very beautiful building," he

said the exterior didn't reflect the building's interior programs.

"If you look at the building from the outside, you have no clue what goes on in there," Housley said. "There's no discernible sign that this is an art/music building from the outside."

In 2002, renovations were made to Heilman Hall. Additional practice rooms and a new art wing were added to the building. Strickland Hall, a 320-seat concert hall, was also added at this time.

In 1999, Apfelbaum Hall was built on land that once contained several campus cottages. Although two of the cottages had been previously removed, the remaining three cottages were home to the university Health Center as well as a music fraternity and sorority, Housley said.

Like the other four academic buildings, Apfelbaum is home to its own departments: the Sigmund Weiss School of Business and the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts.

Although the building was constructed for these academic departments, it was also built for another purpose.

"I guess the most significant thing about Apfelbaum Hall was that it was meant to be state of the art, technologically speaking," Housley said.

Housley added that Apfelbaum served as the example for technological improvements made to other buildings.

Among its high-tech qualities, Apfelbaum includes two television studios and three multimedia classrooms.



The Crusader/Courtesy of University Archives

SOLID STEELE — Steele Hall, at its completion in 1913, was originally built to house Susquehanna's science program. It was named for Charles Steele, who donated half of the \$20,000 cost of construction.

Crusaders edge Pacers

By Jon Spatz
Staff writer

The Susquehanna baseball team defeated Maryland 9-8 in a nonconference game on Tuesday.

Clutch RBI singles by junior catcher Adam Dick and senior outfielder Brock Boddie in the bottom of the eighth inning broke a 7-7 tie and lifted the Crusaders to another victory.

Crusader Baseball

"It was just great to be put in a position to help the team out and get a big quality win for us," Dick said.

After Maryland jumped on top with an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first, the Crusaders answered in the bottom of the inning and scored four runs of their own.

Susquehanna's lead increased to 5-1 in the fourth inning after a sacrifice fly by senior catcher Andrew Salem.

The Pacers rallied from behind in the top of the fifth with help from a three-run home run by Dennis Hricnak to pull within one of the Crusaders.

Marywood took advantage of poor fielding by Susquehanna and scored two unearned runs giving them a 6-5 lead.

Junior second baseman Chris Mothershead led the next frame with a triple and tied the score at 6-6 on a sacrifice fly by senior outfielder Adam Hess.

The lead would go back to the Crusaders after sophomore third baseman Matt Engle roped an RBI single scoring Salem and making the score 7-6. But Marywood shot back in the top of the eighth and tied the score at seven apiece after an RBI single by Chris Hess.

Hess led off the bottom of the eighth with a single and then stole second, moving into scoring position. Then Dick came up big with a one-out RBI single, scoring Hess, and stole second base. With Dick on second, Boddie led a two-out RBI single that gave Susquehanna a 9-7 lead.

Marywood cut the lead to 9-8 off of an RBI double by Matt Faber. But it was not enough, as freshman pitcher Brian Ahearn retired the next two batters he faced, ending the game on with a strikeout and giving Susquehanna its sixth win.

Junior pitcher Bud Schmidt got his first win of the year after allowing two earned runs in 3 1/3 innings of relief.

"It feels good to get a win today," Schmidt said. "We just have to keep winning."

Hess went 3-for-3 with two RBIs, and freshman shortstop Jason Gaciono finished 2-for-3, extending his hitting streak to 12 games. Senior outfielder Adam Donlevie and Mothershead each chipped in with solid 2-for-4 performances.

Susquehanna traveled to Bloomsburg for a doubleheader against the Division II Huskies on Sunday and dropped both games with scores of 13-4 and 7-3.

On Saturday, the Crusaders dropped both games of a doubleheader against conference rival Widener by scores of 7-3 and 11-9.

Widener was on top early 2-0 after scoring single runs in the first and second inning. Susquehanna tied the game with two runs in the third on a two-run single by Curry.

The Pioneers scored two more in the bottom half of the third and extended the lead to 6-2 following a two-run double by Matt Fischer.

Gaciono recorded one more run for the Crusaders in the sixth inning, scoring on a fielding error, but the Pioneers added one more run in the bottom half of the inning on their way to a 7-3 victory.

Mothershead led the way for the Crusaders, going 2-for-4 with a run scored. Senior starter Greg Dobson fell to 1-3 for the season after allowing six earned runs on seven hits in four innings of work.

In the late game, there were many lead changes, as Widener went on to win an offensively dominated game 11-9. The Crusaders next game is Friday at Moravian at 3:30 p.m.

"If the game's close, we're confident he can pull it out."

—sophomore
Andrew Hennen

Engel a 'perfect fit' in new setting

By Wendy McCardle
Staff writer

Baseball is a big part of any player's life, but for Susquehanna sophomore transfer Matt Engel, baseball is huge.

Engel transferred to Susquehanna this year from Eastern Mennonite.

"No, I am not Mennonite," Engel said. "That's sort of the first question from everyone, but I guess that should have really been a clue."

Looking back on his year at Eastern Mennonite, Engel said that it was just a complete mismatch for him.

He went there mostly for the baseball program, and it never lived up to what he thought it would have, he said. He thought it would have been more of the coaching styles, which made it tough to play there. Similarly, the school's

academics made it a horrible place in Engel's opinion.

"Though I did meet a lot of people and made some pretty good friends there, SU is sort of a breath of fresh air," Engel explained.

Engel said he heard about Susquehanna through baseball coach Matt Karchner, and after making a few trips to visit, decided it would be a good fit for him. Luckily, it has been a perfect fit. Engel has become a "breath of fresh air" to the baseball team.

Engel has played in 22 games, scoring in 18 of them. From these games, he has a .245 batting average.

Engel described the team as hardworking. "If you look at our win-loss record, it really isn't great, but since our first practice in January until now, we really have worked hard, and we have had a lot of fun doing it along the way."



Matt Engel

Crediting this to the coaches, Engel said, "They are great teachers of the game and really emphasize hard work but still keep a light and fun atmosphere for the team."

Engel's most memorable

moments are his first collegiate hit and home run, something which he will always remember.

"A good player will fail seven out of 10 times to get a hit, so those three times that you succeed are just that much more rewarding," Engel explained.

According to him, successes that you may have are greatly magnified because baseball is a game of failure.

Although baseball and school take up most of his time, Engel still finds time to watch the Atlanta Braves, his favorite baseball team, and enjoys hanging out with friends.

He is currently an information systems major but does not have any future plans in mind as of yet.

Engel made his presence at Susquehanna known last week when he singled in the game-winning RBI in a 10-9 win over Bucknell.

Playoff hopes in jeopardy

By Mark Anskis
Staff writer

It was a rough week for the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team, as it dropped a pair of away games, including a key conference game at Elizabethtown.

On Wednesday, the Blue Jays dominated play throughout the game for a convincing 14-4 victory over the Crusaders.

The win pulled Elizabethtown ahead of the Crusaders in Middle Atlantic Conference standings and with only two conference games left to play, puts the Crusaders' playoff hopes in jeopardy.

The Blue Jays built a 7-1 lead

before opening the second half with six straight goals to lead 13-2 with 7:26 remaining in the game.

Freshman midfielder Sean Diminick was the lone Crusader to record more than one point as he

finished with a goal and an assist, while freshman midfielder Greg Burns, freshman attack Matt Dimler and freshman midfielder Chris Thompson scored one goal apiece.

Sophomore Dan Kotch made 14 saves in goal for the Crusaders. "It was a really tough loss for the team because it meant so much

for playoffs," junior midfielder Mike Zule said. "Hopefully, we can rebound from this and still make playoffs."

On Saturday, an eight-goal first-quarter deficit was too much for the Crusaders to overcome, as they fell 16-9 at Montclair State in nonconference men's lacrosse action.

Freshman midfielder Tom Thayer led the Crusaders with a season-high four goals, while senior attack Dan St. Ours added a pair of fourth-quarter goals along with an assist.

Also scoring for the Crusaders were freshman attack Taylor Hogarth, freshman midfielder Shane Enos and Dimler.

Diminick dished out a pair of assists for the Crusaders while Hogarth, St. Ours, Thayer and freshman midfielder Tim Storck picked up one assist apiece.

The Crusaders trailed 10-2 at the half and picked up the only goal of the third quarter off the stick of Thayer with 3:34 remaining in the frame. The fourth quarter featured a total of 12 goals, with six going to each team, along with nine penalties.

In goal, Kotch made 12 saves in 52 minutes, 10 seconds of action while freshman Dan Torie played the final 7:50.

The Crusaders will host Widener in a conference game on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Double Dose of Sports Shots

Writer says goodbye Sports often ironic

By Chris Hannas
Senior writer

The first Sports Shots I wrote took me three days. I took so long because I wasn't sure what to write about, and once I picked a topic I wasn't sure how I felt about it.

This one will take me an hour to write, and the only reason it will take that long is because I'm not sure how to end something that I've done every week for two years.

When I took over as sports editor for The Crusader in the spring of 2003, I had no idea what I was doing. After all, I am a broadcasting major and had been writing for the paper for less than a year.

Thankfully, with Sarah McMahon I had a public relations major as an assistant editor who was equally in over her head.

Together we made a lot of mistakes in those first few issues — apologies to anyone whose name we spelled wrong, whom we misidentified in a photo or whose article we left key parts out of.

But then we figured it out, and by the end of the year you might have even thought we were journalism majors.

Well, except that we were able to have a conversation that didn't include picas, headline sizes or the correct Associated Press style

for writing RBIs.

At the end of last year, I decided that continuing as the sports editor was going to lead to a heart attack at age 21, which I thought would be a bad thing. So I left — sort of.

A few weeks before I turned things over to Sarah, I asked her if she wanted to start doing Sports Shots so I could help her get it down before I left.

She gave me one of those, "You want me to do what?" looks like a 6-year-old boy pulls when you ask them to share their toy with a girl, and I kept writing Sports Shots.

Without the joys of chasing down writers and finding photos at the last second, I've actually been able to enjoy writing this year.

I have been able to cover just about every major issue that even remotely relates to the world of sports. From Kobe Bryant's escapades to the return of baseball to Washington, D.C., and Barry Bonds' insignificant milestones to what it means to be a fan, I let you know exactly where I stand.

And if you're still with me after all of those columns, then give yourself a hand because I probably would have tuned out a long time ago.

With that, I leave you now with some final opinions:

Field hockey is easily the most confusing sport on the face of the earth.

The biggest problem with Susquehanna sports is the lack of fan support.

Students who never go to games don't know what they're missing, especially if they are being deterred only by a losing record.

I'm still not sure what the deal is with our mascot being a tiger. Honey mustard dressing should be given some kind of congressional award.

I will never understand how anyone could ever enjoy running on a track.

There's something about exerting so much effort to just end up at the same place over and over that is really discouraging.

Anyone caught cheating in any sport at any level should be immediately ejected from the Earth. Yankees fans should suffer the same fate.

Major League Baseball's opening day should be a national holiday.

Finally, after 45 columns, countless other stories and a pair of awards from the Society for Collegiate Journalists, it's time for my writing career to fade into history.

This isn't goodbye. Let's just call it "see you later."

By Jon Fogg
Senior writer

Sports provide a vivid backdrop for irony.

Last year's Red Sox-Yankees American League Championship Series comes to mind.

This has nothing to do with an 86-year drought, but there's irony in this column as well. For the first time in four years, I finally get a chance to pen a few thoughts in Sports Shots. But since this is the final issue of the year — and of my tenure here at Susquehanna — it is also my last.

The irony is that moments after I timidly walked into the first Crusader staff meeting as a freshman, I stubbornly cemented in my mind the goal of being sports editor.

Fast forward four years. I never reached my goal, but only because the paper needed an editor in chief, not a sports editor.

Funny how things work out sometimes.

So, as the final minutes tick off the scoreboard, I'd be remiss if I didn't thank everyone who has made these past four years an amazing ride, starting at the beginning.

Many thanks to Keith Testa '02, the inveterate sports editor who was brave — crazy? — enough to give an untested, wide-eyed freshman the football beat right off the bat, as well as a crash course in Susquehanna sports.

To Jim Miller, sports information director extraordinaire, who tirelessly provided the photo or obscure statistic that no one else could, or would, have.

To Joe Guistina '04, who sat with me through the euphoric and unbearable of Susquehanna sports and was always up for an argument. To all of the athletics staff who have been more than willing to set aside their time for interviews in the past four years.

To Kate Hastings, for her faithful support as adviser to The Crusader. And to the current editorial board and staff, who helped transform a severe personnel shortage back in the fall into a successful year.

As I glance at the clock and see the seconds winding down, I'll leave you with some final thoughts.

In the past five years, Susquehanna sports have undergone a complete revolution, with the

university investing over \$15 million in the Garrett Sports Complex, Lopardo Stadium, Bollinger Field and the Sasfras Field. Facilities that are among the best in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and it's no coincidence that this expansion accompanies the greatest promotional campaign in the history of Division III, which is seeking to market itself as the last venue in college sports where you can find athletes playing solely for the love of the game.

Division III athletics will continue to gain exposure and Susquehanna has the infrastructure in place to be on the cutting edge of this movement. It won't mean much, however, without wins. Success, after all, is a driving force behind the new facilities — to make Susquehanna attractive to the highest possible talent pool.

The onus is now on the university to ensure that the caliber of athletes on the field matches the caliber of the venue that was built for them. Otherwise, the construction of these fields before more pressing needs, such as a new science building and residence hall, were addressed would be tragically ironic.

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with

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Jonathan Biss, Pianist

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Around the horn

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Golf team earns second place

The Susquehanna men's golf team finished second out of 12 schools at the two-day Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational in Moosic on Sunday afternoon.

After shooting 311 as a team on Saturday to rank fourth after the opening round, the Crusaders' top four players combined for a season-best round of 200 on Sunday to climb into second place with a score of 611, five shots behind tournament winner Moravian and one stroke ahead of third-place York.

Freshman Scott Cruff was the Crusaders' top finisher, as he shot 70 on Saturday and 72 on Sunday for a 36-hole total of even-par 142, three shots behind medalist Steve Krug of York and two strokes behind runner-up Brian Bergstol of Moravian.

Freshman Pat Serfass finished fifth at 150 off rounds of 74 and 76, while senior Steve Datt shot 81 and 76 to finish tied for 23rd at 157.

Senior Matt Hubbard finished in 41st place with a total of 169 off rounds of 86 and 83, while freshman Brock Christine shot 73 on Sunday after being disqualified from Saturday's round.

The golf team will next compete at the Commonwealth championships on April 30-May 1 at the Hershey Country Club.

Tennis ends year with victory

Junior Steve Kane rallied from a 4-2 deficit to win the third and final set of his singles match and give Susquehanna a season-ending 4-3 victory at Juniata in Commonwealth Conference men's tennis action.

Kane defeated Brandon Long 7-6, 0-6, 6-4 at first singles for the Crusaders (2-9 overall, 2-5 Commonwealth), while senior Justin Rhoad won 7-6, 7-5 at second singles over Brian Sykes.

At third singles, David Bullock won 6-2, 6-1 over freshman Tyler Rush, while Jonathan Cohen defeated freshman Russ Suereth 7-6, 6-2 at fourth singles.

Tom Nelson was a 6-1, 6-1 winner over sophomore Danny Lief at fifth singles, while freshman Todd Adams won at sixth singles by a 7-6, 7-6 score over Roma Plessis.

Susquehanna won two of the three doubles sets over the Eagles, as Kane and Rhoad defeated Long and Bullock 8-4 at first flight while freshman Matt Stahl teamed with freshman Cooper Stewart for an 8-4 win over Sykes and Plessis at third flight.

This week at Susquehanna

Baseball: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.

Men's lacrosse: Sat. vs. Widener, 2 p.m.; Tuesday vs. Neumann, 4:30 p.m.

Softball: Saturday vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.; Friday vs. Dickinson, 3:30 p.m.



The Crusader/John Monahan

BRINGING THE HEAT — Junior pitcher Jess Nastelli delivers a pitch Thursday in a doubleheader against Gettysburg.

Women's lax falls despite late rally

By Jeff Hauser

Asst. sports editor

On a hot and sunny Saturday afternoon, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team (5-5 overall, 4-2 Middle Atlantic Conference) fell to The University of Scranton 17-13.

The Royals withstood a late run by the Crusaders to preserve their second-place ranking in the conference.

Sophomore attack Kaitlyn McLinn scored four goals for the

Crusaders raising her season total to 20.

"It was a tough game," McLinn said "We were with them back and fourth, and they just took control at the end. We went in there and gave it all we could, and it just didn't turn out the way we wanted it to."

Freshman attack Rachel

Women's Lacrosse

Devilbiss also contributed offensively for the Crusaders. Devilbiss scored her 19th goal of the season, ranking her second on the team.

She added an assist on the day to give her a total of five for the season and 24 total points on the year which leads the team.

It was a benchmark day for senior attack Melissa Heberlein, as she scored two goals and notched one assist to become the eighth player in program history

By Kurt Schenck
Staff writer

The Susquehanna softball team dropped a pair of games at Widener on Saturday and split a doubleheader with York last Thursday.

Widener rallied late in both games of the doubleheader to grab victories over the Crusaders (12-15 overall, 2-8 Commonwealth).

In the opener, Susquehanna took a 2-1 lead in the top of the seventh inning on a sacrifice fly by freshman first baseman Bekah Bennett.

The Pioneers scored twice in the bottom of the inning, however, as Mollie Ahern singled home the winning run to seal the 3-2 victory.

Senior Heather Litzebauer pitched well for the Crusaders in her 6 2/3 innings of work, striking out nine batters and allowing six hits and two earned runs.

Malloy Meyer allowed four hits and two earned runs in a complete game effort to record the win for Widener.

After leading Widener to one hit through the first five innings, junior pitcher Jess Nastelli yielded five

hits and five earned runs in the bottom of the sixth to break a scoreless tie in game two. The Pioneer barrage broke Nastelli's streak of 37 1/3 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run.

Susquehanna scored twice in the seventh on an RBI double by sophomore outfielder Kristin Boccafolo and a groundout by freshman second baseman Danielle McCann to bring the final tally to 5-2.

Nastelli allowed five runs on six hits and struck out five in her fifth complete game of the season, as Widener starter Amanda Riegel gave up three hits and one earned run while walking three and fanning one.

Last Thursday, the Crusaders split their doubleheader at York with each team grabbing a 5-3 victory.

The Crusaders scored five runs in the top of the sixth inning to overcome a 2-0 deficit in the opener.

Held to one hit through the first five innings by Spartan pitcher Megan Mickles, the winning rally started with a one-out walk to sophomore shortstop Sarah Shaffer, who scored on a two-run single by senior first baseman Heather Litzebauer, tying the game at 2-2.

Sophomore catcher Kerri Bruger, sophomore second base-

man Brandi Swartz and freshman outfielder Jill Worlinsky all followed with RBI singles, as the Crusaders racked up six hits in the inning.

Senior pitcher Shannon Nagy improved to 3-2 after scattering 10 hits and three earned runs in her fourth complete game of the season for Susquehanna.

Mickles dropped to 7-4 with the loss after allowing seven hits and five earned runs in six innings while striking out six and walking two.

In the nightcap, the Crusaders scored a pair of runs in the top of the first on a sacrifice fly by freshman infielder Megan McCurley and a wild pitch that scored sophomore outfielder Kelsey Conway.

York answered with a run in the bottom of the first on an RBI single by Laura Hauck, but the Crusaders extended their lead to 3-1 in the top of the second on a groundout by Conway.

The Spans went ahead for good in the bottom of the fourth with three runs and five hits off Susquehanna starter Kelly McHale.

Bruger and Conway each went 2-for-4 in the game for the Crusaders.

Seniors put a finish to final seasons

Compiled from staff reports

Many of Susquehanna's spring athletes from seven different sports will be graduating on May 15.

Lacrosse

The low number of graduating senior from the men's and women's lacrosse team doesn't justify what each one has contributed to his or her teams.

On the men's side, three seniors are playing their final season as Crusaders, while four members of the women's team will be departing at the end of the season.

Attack Dan St. Ours is a finance major and began this season with 39 games under his belt, racking up 36 goals and 82 assists for 118 total points. In 12 games so far this season, St. Ours has 10 goals and 13 assists for 23 points.

Defender Kyle Vowler has been a vital part of the back line for the Crusaders during his tenure.

A sociology major, Vowler has been aggressive with ground balls, picking up 146 in his career, including 41 so far this season.

Midfielder James Barile is a public relations major who has played in 10 games this season, recording 14 goals and one assist thus far.

On the women's side, attack Melissa Heberlein has been a prominent goal scorer for the Crusaders. The psychology major has racked up 66 career goals and 36 assists for a total of 102 for her career, including nine goals and eight assists thus far this season.

Midfielder Kristen Reineke has also become an important starter for the Crusaders.

The biology major has played in 66 career games, including this season, and has contributed 42 goals and 15 assists for a total of 57 points. Reineke has also been solid with ground balls, collecting a total of 183.

Defender Christine Lizzi, an elementary education major, has posted 42 career ground balls, while helping out fellow senior Abby Goss in the net.

Goss, a goalie, has allowed an average of 10.43 goals per game for her career. An accounting major, Goss joined the team her sophomore year.

Baseball

The Susquehanna baseball team will see eight seniors to graduation this year: Andrew Saleme, Brock Boddie, Matt Dwyer, Matt Hess, Tim Larson, Adam Donlevie, Ryan Leneis and Greg Dobson.

Hess, Larson, Donlevie and Dobson are each three-letter win-



Melissa Heberlein

ners for their sport.

Saleme is a history and political science major. He will be attending Duquesne University School of Law after graduation.

He has written for the school newspaper, been involved with the SU Republicans Club, had a radio show on WQSU and is a member of both Phi Alpha Theta national history society and the national political science honor society.

"I expect the team only to get better," Saleme, catcher and second baseman, said. "As for words of advice, I'd just say work hard and have fun while it lasts because you will miss playing the sport when your four years are over."

Boddie is a business administration and marketing major. After graduation, he plans on getting a job near his home in New Jersey in the business field.

Dwyer, a pitcher for the Crusaders, described the team as being "thirsty for success and always attempting to achieve it."

He is a finance major who plans to work full time for Pricewaterhouse Coopers in Washington, D.C. Dwyer is also involved in Phi Mu Delta social fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu social science honor society.

Hess is an outfielder from Hagerstown, Md. In the 22 games that he has played, he scored in 17.

Larson, who has scored in 14 of the 17 games he has played, is an outfielder from Lanesboro, Mass.

First baseman Donlevie, from Stratham, N.H., and has played 23 games, scoring in 22 of them.

Leneis is a pitcher from Wynnewood. He has a 7.59 ERA and has pitched two games this season for the Crusaders.

Rounding out the senior baseball players is Dobson, another pitcher from Morganville, N.J. Dobson has one win and 12 strikeouts for the season.



Heather Litzebauer

Softball

The Susquehanna softball team will be losing four seniors, leaving some important holes to fill.

Heather Thomas and Shannon Nagy are all graduating.

Litzebauer has been playing softball since the second grade. She says the best thing about it is the team atmosphere: "We do a lot of things together outside of softball. Our team is really close knit like a family."

Litzebauer has scored in 17 of the 18 games she has played in so far this season and has also pitched in five games.

Litzebauer is a business major with a minor in public relations, who plans on finding a job in New York City in the sporting industry.

York is from Lanoka Harbor, N.J., and has been playing the sport since third grade. She stressed the importance of having fun and taking advantage of the college years.

York is an elementary education major and said she hopes to get a job around the greater Philadelphia area after graduation. She spent a semester student teaching fifth grade while playing softball.

Thomas is a sociology major with minors in anthropology and diversity studies. After graduation, Thomas will be attending the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs working on her master's in sports and leisure.

"It's really hard to leave a sport that you have been playing all your life, and it's even harder when that means you have to leave behind girls that have been there with you through all the ups and downs, wins and losses," Thomas said.

Nagy has played softball since she was in kindergarten. Despite taking a year off from playing her junior year to go abroad to Germany, she decided to come back this year to be with the team.

Her best piece of advice is to make sure softball stays a competition between teams and never your teammates.



Daniel St. Ours

Nagy has a double major in history and German with a Jewish studies minor.

After graduation, she will be a member in the Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals and will be living in Germany for a year. After her year in Germany, she hopes to continue on to graduate school.

Men's Golf

In its past three MAC championships, three graduating seniors have contributed on the course, as well as served as role models for the young golf team.

Kevin Barkow, an accounting major from Hagerstown, Md., has averaged 81.8 in 13 rounds as a Crusader. His low-round of the 2004-2005 season was a 77 at the Susquehanna Spring Invitational.

Three-year letterwinner Steve Datt is a graduate from Hill Hall. He has averaged a score of 78.27 in 71 rounds in four years.

Matt Hubbard is a three-year letterwinner from South Windsor, Conn.

A member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, Hubbard is a marketing major with a low-round for this year 70 at the Elizabethtown Fall Classic.

Tennis

The tennis team will say goodbye to two seniors.

Shawn Lindsey, a two-year letterwinner from Middletown, Md., is a psychology major with a 2-3 doubles record in 2004.

Three-year letterwinner Justin Rhoad is from Lincoln University, Pa. Rhoad, a finance major, is 20-25 in singles matches and 17-27 in doubles matches as a Crusader.

Track and Field

The men's and women's track and field teams will graduate a number of seniors this year.



Matt Hill

Graduating throwers are Nate Anderson, an accounting major from Danville; Ryan Bell, a biology major from Wyalusing; three-year letterwinner Dave DeVita, a finance major and member Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity from Lewistown; three-year letterwinner Mark Dreibellis, a chemistry major from Mexico, Pa.; and Tom Goodwin, a business major from Glen Rock, N.J. Leading the throwers is Matt Hill, who set a number of Crusader records and won the MAC title in the indoor championships earlier this year.

Jumpers include Kyle Boudreau, a three-year letterwinner from Mendham, N.J.; Duane Park, a business major from Selinsgrove; and Jared Simpson, an information systems major and member Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity from Nazareth.

Six senior runners from the men's track teams are graduating. Three-year letterwinner Jeremy Aggar from Wantage, N.J.; Steve Romberger, a biochemistry major from Lykens; and Chris Seiler, a public relations major from Jarrettsville, Md., are the distance runners. Joe Lusick, a political science and economics major from Newton, N.J., and Larry Robertson, a history major from Wingdale, N.Y., are the two mid-distance runners. Kyle Sanders, a marketing major from Danville, is the lone graduating sprinter.

The women's track team will be graduating six seniors. Letterwinners Ashley Eyster, an elementary education major from Selinsgrove; den Mimig, an elementary education major from Mount Carmel; Jess Pettengill, an art history major from Watstown; and Katrina Rogers, a human resource management major from Carlisle, Mass., make up a team of sprinters. Pole vaulters Rachel Stone, a geological and environmental science major from Newport, Maine, and Casey Kaufmann, a biology major from Hummelstown, will also be leaving the Crusaders this year.